

PILOT SACRIFICES
LIFE SPARING KIDS

By BOB GEIVET

A Costa Mesa pilot, who fought his disabled airplane away from a crowded school playground, was killed Saturday when he was impaled by a pipe railing as his craft smashed onto a chain link fence.

John D. Shipley, 42, of 332 Magnolia St., died instantly in the freak mishap which also hurt photographer Howard T. Folsom, 44, of 437 Fernleaf St., Corona del Mar. The plane was not badly damaged.

They had been photographing the cluster of sailing yachts off Newport Beach for the start of the annual Ensenada race.

Their light two-place, high-wing Piper staggered with engine trouble as it approached its home field, the Orange County Airport. The engine finally quit.

Shipley spotted the open field at Heinz Kaiser Intermediate School north of 21st Street near Tustin Avenue, but decided against a dead-stick landing there because children were playing on the grounds. He banked sharply to make it to Woodlawn School, 2025 Tustin Ave., and so lost precious gliding speed and altitude.

Skillfully, Shipley nosed the craft over 60-foot-high telephone cables, then tried

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)



CHILDREN, WHO NARROWLY ESCAPED, WATCH INSPECTION OF WRECKED PLANE

—Photo by Bob Geivet

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

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LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1966

WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness today.
Partly sunny afternoons. High
about 70. Complete weather on
Page A-2.

VOL. 14—NO. 36 154 PAGES

WOULD BAN MILITARY ACTIVITY, SOVEREIGNTY

Johnson Urges Treaty
on Moon - Exploration

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Johnson proposed Saturday that the United States, Russia, and other space powers join in a treaty outlawing military activity on the moon and denying anyone or any nation lunar sovereignty.

Johnson said the objective is to make sure that American astronauts and those of other nations freely may conduct scientific investigations of the moon.

Nonmilitary goals in outer space are attainable, Johnson said, and in his view a treaty is needed to lay down rules for exploration of the moon and other heavenly bodies for peaceful purposes only.

Johnson said the treaty proposal will be discussed first in the United Nations by U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg in the 28-member U.N. Committee on Outer Space.

After that, it would become

a matter of formal negotiations among nations involved in outer-space exploration.

Johnson said "the elements of such a treaty would be as follows:

"The moon and other celestial bodies should be free for exploration and use by all countries. No country should be permitted to advance a claim of sovereignty.

"There should be freedom of scientific investigation, and all countries should cooperate

in scientific activities relating to celestial bodies.

"Studies should be made to avoid harmful contamination.

"Astronauts from one country should give any necessary help to astronauts of another country.

"No country should be permitted to station weapons of mass destruction on a celestial body. Weapons tests and

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 1)

UC Looms
as Issue in
Elections

Regents to Study
Senators' Report,
Governor Says

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The University of California Regents will make a thorough study of the current State Senate Un-American Activities Committee report, Gov. Brown said Saturday, adding he hoped the university wouldn't become a "political football."

The committee's report was presented to the Senate Friday. For the second year in a row, the Senate group focused on the University of California Berkeley campus.

EVERY MOM
SHOULD GET
FIRST PRIZE

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—"If I had my way, every mother would be honored every day of the year. Maybe then they'd quit spanking so much."

"If I should die, I pray the Lord my soul to take, But I wish He could figure out some way to give half of it to Mom."

These were among comments received by a local television station, WKRC-TV, that asked viewers to send in nominations for a Greater Cincinnati-area Mother of the Year, a station spokesman said Saturday.

One young writer nominated his mother but added: "If she wins, you'll have to come over to the house to tell us. She's on the phone all the time."

60,000-Vote
Total Likely
for Tuesday

169,020 Eligible
to Cast Ballots,
a City Record

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

An estimated 55,000 to 60,000 of a record 169,020 Long Beach registered voters are expected to cast ballots in Tuesday's municipal primary to nominate city council finalists in all nine districts and elect a city attorney, auditor and prosecutor. Their majority vote also will decide whether council salaries shall be raised from \$200 to \$600 a month.

Voters Tuesday will be voting only for council candidates who have filed in their district. They mark for only one candidate. The two high-vote candidates in each council district will advance to the June 7 finals where the nine-member council will be selected in citywide voting.

TUESDAY'S ballot on council candidates, of course, will be different in each of the nine districts. The rest of the ballot is the same citywide. In this part of the ballot, Tuesday's vote will be final in the election of attorney, auditor and prosecuting attorney and in determining the ballot proposition on council salary.

Incumbent city attorney Leonard Pulnam and prosecutor James T. Starr are unopposed and thus assured of new three-year terms. Incumbent auditor Murray T. Courson is opposed by Andrew H. Baird.

SEVEN incumbent councilmen seek re-election. Three candidates are vying in the 3rd District, where W. S. (Bill) Grant is retiring.

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 3)

Connally
Winner
in a Walk

DALLAS (UPI) — Gov. John Connally, true to form, easily won the Democratic nomination Saturday night for a third term as governor and brought his other conservative candidates in behind him against liberal opponents.

Wagoner Carr, former state attorney general, won the Senate nomination over liberal newcomer Jack Wiloughby and will face Republican Sen. John Tower in November.

Barbara Jordan, a Negro attorney, won in Houston in her bid to become the first member of her race to serve in the Texas Senate since Reconstruction. She will have no Republican opponent in November.

With 194 of 254 counties reporting, Connally had 426,984 votes to 124,800 for Houston oilman Stanley Woods and 16,336 for Mrs. Johnny Mae Hackworth, a self-styled prophetess. Neither of Connally's opponents ever threatened.

Connally-man Preston Smith won renomination for lieutenant governor over a liberal.

Fertilizer
Plant Gas
Kills 4

RIGA, Mich. (AP) — A chemical gas poisoned a fertilizer plant worker and then, in rapid order, killed four men who descended into a cistern to aid the stricken employee Saturday.

One of those killed by what was identified as hydrogen sulfide gas was Clyde Filer, 46-year-old fire chief of Riga, a community of 400 in Southern Michigan.

Authorities identified the others as Amando Flores, 46, father of 12; Jeffe Bowman, 47, father of three; Arthur Vansteenkiste, 18, all of Riga, and Del Rumber, 27, father of five, of nearby Dundee.

The accident stunned other workers in the Anderson Fertilizer Co. plant.

"It happened so damn fast . . .," said Reid Slabury, plant employee.

Forrest Anderson Jr., company manager, said Bowman descended into the cistern to work on a device that would control flow of water from a well to the cistern.

U.S. Maritime
Crisis Impends

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—An arbitrator's decision ordering West Coast steamship companies to pay back monies into radio officers' pension funds has been described as one that could bankrupt the entire maritime industry, the Baltimore Sun said Saturday night.

Writing for the Sunday morning editions, Maritime Editor Helen Delich Bentley said the ruling not only threatens to cost American shipowners an estimated \$500 million, but could lead to a precedent for every industry in the United States which has a pension plan for its employees.

The Sun quoted maritime officials and a labor lawyer as saying that the ruling, by Herman Gray, could cost major industries such as steel, automotive, aluminum and others an amount in excess of \$250 billion if other unions insisted on similar provisions.

The Sun said Gray ordered the Pacific Maritime Association members to place sufficient monies into the pension fund within the next three years to guarantee all present pensioners and all those eligible for pensions under the present contract pensions for as long as they live.

Previous contracts have guaranteed union members their pensions, but traditionally have permitted companies to provide funds on a pay-as-you-go plan, the Sun said.

Within the next few weeks Americans by the millions will take off on their summer vacations, most to destinations within the United States but many others to foreign lands.

Regardless of destination, these travelers will find helpful The Independent, Press-Telegram's Summer Travel Edition, which gives scores of tips on where to travel this summer, how to get there, and what you will see when you arrive. Turn to it now on pages W-10 to W-14.

About Time
to Go Away

Within the next few weeks Americans by the millions will take off on their summer vacations, most to destinations within the United States but many others to foreign lands.

Regardless of destination, these travelers will find helpful The Independent, Press-Telegram's Summer Travel Edition, which gives scores of tips on where to travel this summer, how to get there, and what you will see when you arrive. Turn to it now on pages W-10 to W-14.

Turncoat Heading
Back to America

HONG KONG, Sunday (UPI) — Korean war turncoat Clarence C. Adams, who reportedly has been making broadcasts for North Viet Nam over Radio Hanoi, is expected to cross the Chinese Communist border Monday en route to his Memphis, Tenn., home.

IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE A 'SICK PIGEON'—

Don't 'Put Up Money to Show Good Faith'

By BILL HAZLETT
(First of Three Parts)

She sat uncomfortably straight on the hard wooden chair in a third-floor office at police headquarters. Her gnarled fingers nervously opened and closed the catch on the worn purse she clutched in her lap.

"I just don't know how it happened, but it did," she said, her voice broken by little moans which sounded almost as though she were in pain.

"Yes, I'll try to remember everything I can . . . if only it'll help," she continued, nodding to the detective behind the desk.

She swayed slightly, as if she were going to faint, then steadied herself as she got up to leave

the office. The once-perky little hat, with the bright flowers, had a wilted look as she shuffled toward the door. Her face was nearly as pale as the stark, painted walls of the office.

Detective Inspector C. C. Sullans, of the Long Beach Bunco-Fraud Detail, made a few additional notes on the report he'd written, leaned back and shook his head.

"I find it damned hard to feel sorry for victims in most of these confidence games, because if they didn't have a touch of larceny in their own hearts, they wouldn't be victims," Sullans, veteran of a quarter-century in police work, explained.

"But in a case like this, how can you help it?"

The elderly woman, who'd just left, had been the victim of a "Pigeon Drop"—vicious street corner confidence game used each year to bilk dozens of Long Beach residents—usually pensioners or aging widows—out of thousands of dollars.

"Take this little lady, for example. She's 71 years old, a widow, with a few bucks she got from her husband's life insurance.

"She ran into a pigeon drop team at Fourth Street and Pine Avenue yesterday afternoon, and in less than two hours she'd lost \$3,000 . . . almost everything she had.

"She's not only \$3,000 poorer, but now she's got to face her children and tell them what a fool

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)



LAST-MINUTE RUSH FOR MOM

This is one bank robber who will probably go free. Jimmy Enterline, 5, of 5452 Hanburg, with savings of an indeterminable period emptied on the florist's counter, joins the last minute rush to buy Mother's Day bouquets. Jimmy got the flowers wholesale—the clerk at the florist's, 5515 E. Spring St., is his dad, Gene Enterline.

—Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Cancer 'Hero' Near Death

Robert F. Allen was in critical condition Saturday in St. Joseph's hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., and his physician said it was only a "matter of time" before death ends his courageous fight against bone cancer.

"He is terminal and that means just what it sounds like," said Dr. T. E. A. von Dedenroth. "The situation has deteriorated in the last 48 hours."

Allen received nationwide encouragement in February when he volunteered for a revolutionary tumor transplant experiment after doctors told him he had only two to six months to live.

His appeal for a transplant partner who had the same kind of cancer and B-type blood resulted in his being paired with Harry T. Griffith, a 61-year-old former professional baseball player from Flourtown, Pa.

Allen has not been told that Griffith died April 25.

He also has not been told that his own case is considered terminal, said Von Dedenroth. "He's still fighting," the physician said.

"Apparently the surgery was performed too late. There's a possibility that if they'd gotten to him sooner, something might have worked out," Von Dedenroth said.

Allen was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital Friday. He had been bed-ridden in his home since his return from Buffalo on April 27. Two tumor transplants and a nerve operation to ease the pain had weakened him.

Von Dedenroth said the spreading of osteogenic sarcoma, the bone cancer which forced the amputation of Allen's left leg last fall, is to blame for the ex-University of Illinois and Tucson High School football player's worsened condition. The cancer has spread throughout Allen's pelvic region and the doc-

tor said. "There's nothing more we can do."

Allen, a 29-year-old insurance broker, is married and has three children. He volunteered for the tumor transplant experiment after doctors told him he had only two to six months to live.



HARRY S. TRUMAN

Happy Harry

His pace has slowed and a bit of the shink is gone from his eye, but Harry S. Truman reaches his 82nd birthday today as if he fully intends to carry out a prediction he made two years ago.

"I expect to live at least 'til I'm 90," Truman said just before his 80th birthday. "There's still a lot I want to do at the (Truman) library. It will take about 10 years."

And the 33rd President of the United States, who was always known as a man of action, is still busy getting things done. He plans to spend part of his birthday dedicating a new \$17 million federal office building in his hometown of Independence, Mo., which has grown to a city of more than 100,000—about three times its size when Truman was President.

Townpeople credit Truman with getting the spa-

cious office building instead of just a new post office which had been proposed. They picked his birthday as the appropriate time to dedicate it.

Lynda Larks

In Johnson City, Tex., Lynda Bird Johnson voted for the first time Saturday at the age of 22, then went off with her boyfriend, actor George Hamilton, to do some of the Dallas area spots.

Lynda got together with Hamilton after she voted at Johnson City. They flew together to Dallas accompanied by Secret Service agents, then visited Six Flags Over Texas, a Disneyland-type amusement park.

Meg Festive

England's Princess Margaret Saturday brought a touch of royal glamor and dignity to the Cannes Film Festival, on the French Riviera, which is used to tinsel crowns only.

She stole the spotlight from a crowd of screen beauties when she arrived with her husband, Lord Snowdon, to attend the showing of "Modesty Blaise," the official British festival entry.

Grammy's Day

At Millinocket in Maine "Grammy" Jones will have a double treat today — Mother's Day and a birthday. She'll be 105.

Martha Ann Jones still likes to read and knit rugs. Her eyesight has slipped in the past few years but she completed a rug last week. Mrs. Jones and her husband, George, who died at 91, had 11 children. There are 17 grandchildren, 41 great grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

PATIENTS SPURN DRUG

Mysterious Kind of TB Is Deadly

By BEN ZINSER
L. P. T. Medical-Science Editor

A mysterious kind of tuberculosis is proving more deadly than need be because of its victims' attitude toward the strange disease, a Long Beach medical researcher has disclosed.

The ailment is indistinguishable from regular tuberculosis, yet it's caused by a microorganism that's not a true TB germ.

A new study shows that this unusual malady is turning out to be more hazardous than true tuberculosis.

The disease, or the organisms that cause it, have been known by a variety of names: anonymous... atypical acid-fast bacilli infection... unclassified... and MOTT—for "mycobacteria other than tuberculosis." (Mycobacterium tuberculosis is the true tubercle bacillus or causative agent of conventional TB.)

THE AMERICAN Medical Association, in its newly published edition of "Current Medical Terminology," finally has decided upon the following name for this unorthodox ailment: atypical mycobacterium infection of the lung.

Some medical texts call this unusual TB a milder disease than true tuberculosis.

But one big problem, according to Dr. Leroy Hyde of Long Beach, is that victims have learned this nontypical type of TB does not seem to be contagious as is the case with actual TB.

As a result, many of these patients neglect to take their drugs. Such an attitude may contribute to dire consequences, he says.

Dr. Hyde, chief of the pulmonary disease service of Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, reported recently to the 12th Pacific Western Pulmonary Disease Conference in San Mateo that eight (40%) of 20 nontypical TB victims are dead after five years.

Most of these patients, he says, had failed to continue drug treatment.

Yet the disease, like true TB, often will respond to antibiotics such as isoniazid, streptomycin and ethionamide.

MOST OF THE deaths reported were due to emphysema, a crippling lung ailment marked by shortness of breath. But at time of death, victims tested "positive" to nontypical mycobacterial infection, sputum examination showed.

There are four types of nontypical mycobacteria that cause TB, basically tabbed as Groups I through IV. Two classifications—Group I or M. kansasii and Group III or the "Baiter" type—appear by far to be most frequently involved in human TB-like disease.

According to a recent estimate, between 5 and 6% of all pulmonary TB patients harbor one of these four strange germs rather than the true TB germ.

Models Are Swingers, Psychologist Learns

CHICAGO (UPI) Beautiful women are exhibitionists, love danger and would like to become spies, according to a University of Minnesota psychologist.

They like adventure and excitement as long as it does not make them sweat, Dr. David P. Campbell told the Midwest Psychological Association.

In the interest of pure science, Campbell spent two years studying the characteristics of 100 models from New York to Paris. He said they were all swingers.

Ian Fleming had the right idea when he conjured up the fascinating females that cavorted throughout his books about Secret Agent 007, Campbell said.

"The patterns of likes and dislikes lead inexorably to

the conclusion that the characteristics attributed to pretty girls by the late Ian Fleming may not be terribly inaccurate. As he implied, they are swingers," Campbell said.

"These girls are pretty, they know it and they prefer activities that allow them to take advantage of their beauty," he said.

Beauties may love adventure but not when it's apt to make them sweat, Campbell said. They tend to go to the extreme in being dainty and feminine and have strong aversions to athletic activities, he said.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST			
Long Beach and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness, partly sunny in the afternoon with a high temperature of 70 degrees. Some low clouds overnight with the same weather predicted for Monday.			
Mountain Areas: Variable cloudiness with partly sunny days through Monday. Interior and Desert Regions: Variable cloudiness through Monday. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs Sunday 83 to 93 in the upper and 70 to 100 in the lower valleys.			
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P): Concepcion to Mexican Border: Light variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots in afternoon. Considerable cloudiness with partly sunny afternoons.			
SUN, MOON AND TIDES			
Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunset: 7:42 p.m.			
Moonset: 6:50 a.m.			
Tides: High: 3.1 feet at 2 p.m. and 5.1 feet at 12 midnight. Low: minus 0.6 foot at 6:44 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 5:36 p.m.			
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	69 58	Hayward	68 55
Long Beach Airport	70 57	Palm Springs	104 67
Los Angeles	76 50	Riverside	89 55
Aviation	71 40	Sacramento	86 54
Bakersfield	86 57	San Bernardino	83 55
Big Bear Lake	74 40	San Diego	66 40
Richmond	86 47	San Francisco	66 55
Willits	102 70	Santa Ana	73 54
El Centro	100 67	Santa Barbara	70 54
Yreka	85 59	Victorville	88 50
Lake Arrowhead	88 41		
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	79 46	Albany, N.Y.	78 48 1.75
Atlanta	86 59	Albuquerque	78 48 1.75
Bismarck	70 41	Minneapolis-St. Paul	64 48
Boston	54 41	New Orleans	76 48
Buffalo	46 37 0.3	New York	66 43
Chicago	51 41 T	Oklahoma City	54 57
Cleveland	51 41 T	Phoenix	87 56
Denver	81 50	Philadelphia	65 44
Des Moines	77 45	Portland, Ore.	75 47
Detroit	61 34	Pittsburgh	72 47
Fall River	59 38	Portland, Me.	62 47
Fort Worth	82 43	Reno	82 47
Helena	75 50	Richmond	73 54
Honolulu	82 43	St. Louis	86 54
Indianapolis	77 45	Salt Lake City	86 54
Kansas City	91 65	Seattle	67 47 1.0
Las Vegas	87 46	Spokane	67 48
Memphis	85 59	Washington	75 57

U.S. Funds Asked for Watts Buses

Gov. Edmund G. Brown from job interview to job interview, and too much to get in public agencies offering work.

"With this money," Brown said, "we can provide transportation for many, as well as complete a study of the important connections between job opportunities and transportation to and from job sites."

Brown, visiting in Compton, said "research in the Watts area has indicated some impossible transportation conditions."

He said "it costs too much to get work, too much to go

Burglar Ransacks Home of Fireman

A burglar slashed a window screen to enter the home of a Long Beach fireman Saturday and stole cash, jewelry, a revolver and other articles valued at more than \$900.

George W. Moore, of 2845 Daisy Ave., said his wife discovered their house had been ransacked when she returned home about noon. Among other items taken were two cameras and a radio-phonograph.

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Curt's
248 E. Broadway
LONG BEACH
HE 6-5654

Italy Snowfall

BOLZANO, Italy (AP) — A Maytime snow blanketed the Brenner Pass between Italy and Austria with a 5½-inch fall Saturday. In the Giovo Pass, in the Alto Adige, snowfall measured 10 inches.

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Johnson Calls for Pact to Assure Universality, Neutrality of Moon

(Continued from Page A-1) military maneuvers should be forbidden.

"I am convinced that we should do what we can—not only for our generation but for future generations — to see to it that serious political conflicts do not arise as a result of space activities. I believe the time is right for action. I believe that we should not lose time."

The treaty would be somewhat like that barring the use of Antarctica for military purposes. Twelve nations have signed this treaty, including Russia and the United States, but some nonsigners have staked out claims there. Such claims are not recognized by the United States or the Soviet Union.

Asked whether Johnson's treaty proposal represents

any new concern that the Russians might beat the United States to the moon, Deputy Press Secretary Robert H. Fleming told newsmen at press headquarters here: "I don't see that conclusion."

He explained that U.S. studies have reached the stage have the same force as a far to enable Johnson to outline in fairly specific terms what Johnson discussed his probe feels should be done toposal in a statement issued by guarantee peaceful uses only the White House press office.

The United Nations in 1963 adopted a resolution establishing a policy that members would not station nuclear weapons or other weapons of mass destruction in outer space.

Such a resolution does not have the same force as a far to enable Johnson to outline in fairly specific terms what Johnson discussed his probe feels should be done toposal in a statement issued by guarantee peaceful uses only the White House press office.

35-Ton Wall Stolen From Farm

WETHERBY, England (UPI) — Farmer Harry Webster told police Saturday someone had stolen his wall. The wall, 140 feet long and four feet high, used to guard a field on Webster's farm here. It was out of sight of the farm buildings and Webster told police he couldn't be sure when it was taken.

The wall contained 35 tons of stone. "I must admit it is one of the more unusual cases we have dealt with," a police spokesman said.

6th Fleet Officers, Men Received by Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI received Saturday a group of officers and men from the U.S. 6th Fleet, which is stationed in the Mediterranean.

He told them "your work can be a work of peace and compensation among peoples."

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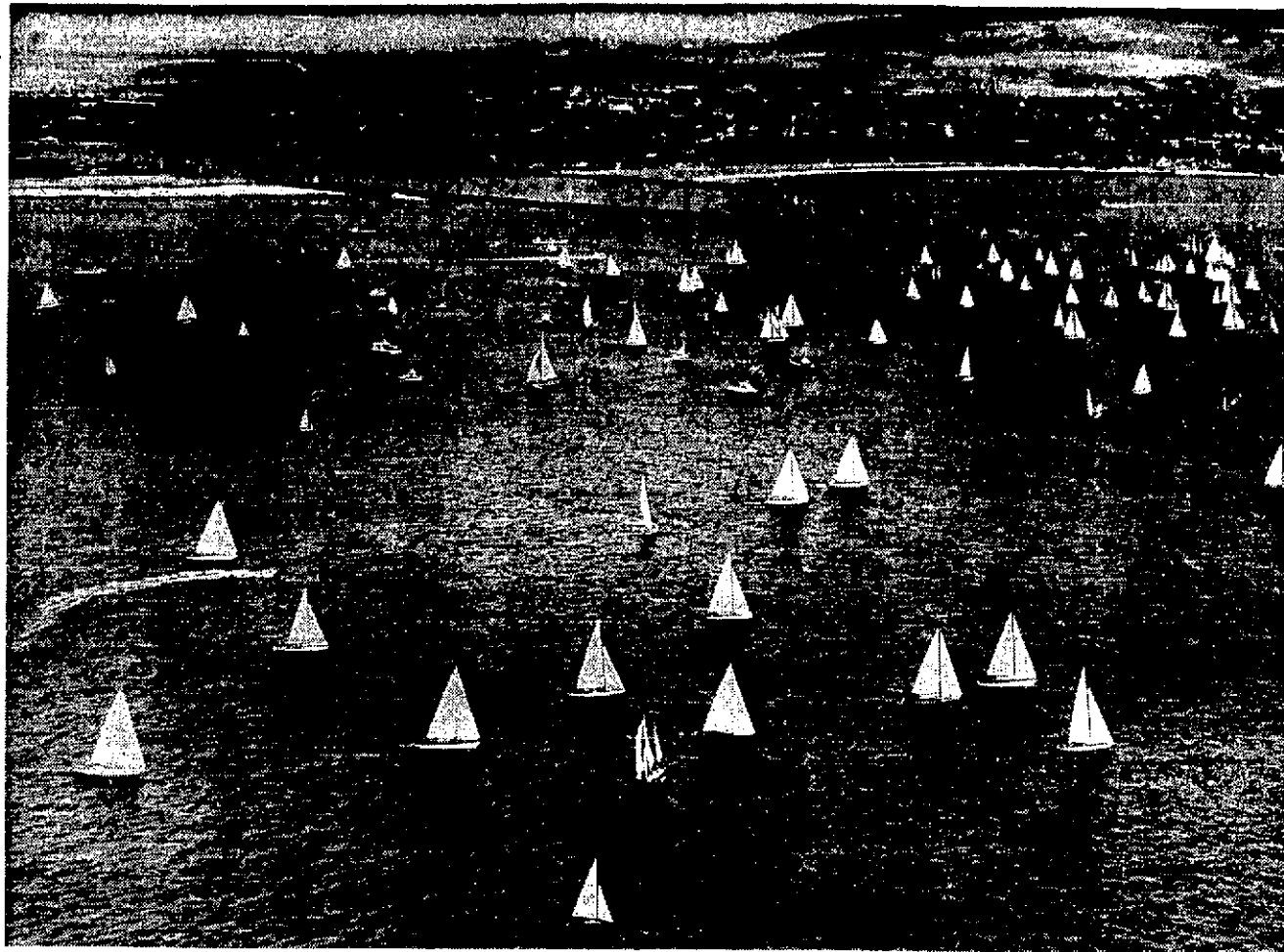
There's just no doubt about it... the best way to make your room an attractive place of comfort and ease of living with room for everyone is to make these two excellent sofas your very own. This 8' sofa and 5' love seat is covered in rugged contempo vinyl plastic over resilient foam seat and back cushions... with the type of quality construction that can really take it. Tasteful walnut finished arm caps add a practical note to this handsome pair. Make your choice from our most popular colors: Roman tan, gold, olive or solid black. Never a worry keeping this durable cover clean... just wash it off with a mild detergent solution. If you just can't handle both pieces you are certainly welcome to select the sofa at \$169.00 or the love seat at only \$133.00.

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NEWPORT HARBOR TO ENSENADA YACHT RACE BEGINS

With the sounding of the starter's gun Saturday more than 500 yachts under full sail began the 125-mile race from Newport Beach to Ensenada. The race, held for the 19th time, is the world's largest international sailboating event. The first boats are expected to begin arriving at the finish line today. (For details of the race see Sport's Section.)

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

U.S. Certifies L.B. Program of Improvement

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach's workable program for community improvement has been certified as acceptable by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The action enables city officials to go ahead with planning a multiphase project, extending over five to seven years, to rehabilitate housing and improve public facilities—including major streets—in the central residential district. James H. Brubaker, city urban renewal director and coordinator of the project, said it contemplates an area-by-area approach within the district to closely-related public and private elimination of blight conditions.

Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the new federal department mailed the official certificate

to City Manager John R. Mansell without advance fanfare. It declares Long Beach qualified "for special federal assistance and support in achieving its community improvement objectives."

The term "workable program" is the title of a technical summary approved by the City Council in January for submission to the federal department.

It details information as to local health, sanitation, safety and housing codes, community planning, neighborhood analysis, administrative organization, financing, citizen participation and availability of housing for displaced families.

The central-district project is intended to give visible effect to the possibilities of improvement suggested by the

program document, Brubaker said.

For purposes of orderly development, the plan is to divide the district into three areas, with one project activated in each of the areas during each of the next three years.

Steps contemplated by the city, coordinated with individual action by property owners within the areas, include:

1. Enforcement of housing and health codes to remove the worst of the substandard buildings and rehabilitate the others.

2. Assistance to homeowners in applying to the department for district federal loans at 3% interest to upgrade repairable structures.

3. Assistance to eligible families—those with annual

incomes of not more than \$3,000—in applying for out-right federal grants of up to \$1,500 for housing rehabilitation.

4. Public improvements within the district by the city for rearrangement of streets and expansion of parks, with applications for federal grants to reimburse up to two-thirds of certain costs, including administration and staff services.

5. Applications for federal grants to the city for relocating displaced individuals and businesses.

6. Rezoning of much of the district, along with a continuous program to inform owners and other residents as to

details of the project.

Plans are being developed through the Engineering and Planning Departments for referral to the city manager's office and eventually to the City Council.

Meanwhile the 15-member Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement, created by the City Council, is formulating its own plans to act as the city's informational agency in the district.



Buffums

NOMINATIONS NOW OPEN

Father-of-the-Year Hunt Under Way, to End May 29

The search is on for the Father of the Year.

And until midnight May 29 readers in the area served by The Independent, Press-Telegram will have a chance to hunt for the top dad.

The winning father will receive gifts and fishing trips.

He and his family will be featured on the cover of a special section of the I, P-T to be published June 12.

The winning dad will be the feature of an inside story of the section and he will be awarded a trophy by The I, P-T inscribed with the title Father of the Year.

THE WINNER will be selected by a panel of judges on the basis of letters of nomination submitted by readers.

Members of the judging committee stress they can do the best job if nominations are received as early as possible.

The letters should be about 100 words in length, should list the name and address of the individual nominated and the reasons for which he should receive the award.

Nominations must be signed and show whether the person making the nomination is a member of the family or a friend. Many letters are received each year from neighbors of the nominee.

Judging is based strictly on the merits of the nominee and not on the way the letter is written.

Letters should be mailed to: Father of the Year Contest, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Long Beach-area stores participate in the contest each year and present the winner with such items as clothing, jewelry, sporting equipment, free fishing trips and other items. Following is gift list:

DONATED BY	VALUE
LEROY'S JEWELERS, 313 Pine Ave.	
Kodak, Instamatic 104 Camera	\$15.00
BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway	
J & F Mahara 2-Paint Tropical Suit	\$9.95
PACIFIC SPORT FISHING, Port of L.B.	
Fishing trip for entire family	
HUBERT'S CAFETERIAS, 643 1/2 Pine Ave., 318 E. 4th St.	
Our famous Roast Beef Dinner for the entire family.	
MARIE CALENDER'S PIE SHOP, 100 Oldway Ave.	
6 Pies	6.30
HOTEL LAFAYETTE, Broadway at Linden	
Dinner for two in the Ivanhoe Room of the Lafayette Hotel	
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM	
Father of the Year Trophy	
TEO'S MEN'S WEAR, 3120 E. Anaheim	
Gift Certificate	5.00
AZUMA GIFT SHOP, 2070 Santa Fe Ave.	
Kodak, Safe 35	10.00
CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim	
Gift Certificate	10.00
COTLER'S FOR MEN, Rossman Center	
Gift Certificate	5.00
CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE, 2194 Lakewood Blvd.	
100 Watch Band of your choice	10.00
MULLEN & BLUETT, Lakewood Center	
Ben Japan Knit Felt Shirt	4.95
Ben Hogan Golf Slacks	13.95
WALKER'S, 4th and Pine	
Box of 4 White Dress Shirts	20.00
FOREMAN & CLARK, 144 Pine	
Lakewood Center and Los Altos Center	
1 Pair year-around-weight slacks	12.98
LEVINS MEN'S WEAR, 316 Pine Ave.	
Arrow Shirt, 10	10.00
TEO W. BROWN JEWELERS, 416 L.B. Blvd.	
Gold Cuff Links and Tie Bar	10.00

Little Leaguers Control Emotion

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—excited only while batting. Little League baseball players apparently handle emotional stress better than infield grounders.

After some behind-the-backstop monitoring, a physical education researcher contends the mighty mites of the diamond are not under sustained emotional stress as some critics charge.

Dr. Dale L. Hanson of the University of Maryland, times during the approximate, checked the heartbeats of 10:30 minutes of competition, players last summer in the Greenbelt, Md., Little League and found that they became

In each game a player between the ages of 8 and 11 had two small electrodes attached to his chest. Hanson sat behind home plate with a radio receiver and antenna. An electrocardiogram attached to the radio recorded signals from the player.

The boy's normal heart rate was checked sitting and standing before a game, 60 University of Maryland, times during the approximate, checked the heartbeats of 10:30 minutes of competition, players last summer in the Greenbelt, Md., Little League and found that they became

said. "Only when the players came to bat did the rate jump. We recorded between 140 and 200 with an average of 167. This was due to the emotional stress, not to exercise.

"But within three minutes after batting, whether he got a hit or made an out, each player's rate returned to normal."

"At all other times in the games," Hanson said, "The players generally registered only normal heartbeats."

Starts Monday
fur stole
relining
special

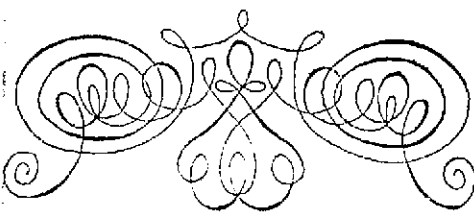
Buffums' will line your stole with silk and rayon bemberg, finish it with a customized monogram. And your fur will be glazed and cleaned by our experts! Limited time only **39.50**

Use Buffums' Customized Cleaning . . . for furs, suede, leather, synthetic and fur-trimmed coats.

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Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA

Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA

Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES

Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA

Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD

Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

Candlelight Gambling in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The glittering Las Vegas "Strip" suffered a major power failure Saturday, forcing some gamblers to play slot machines by candlelight.

The failure knocked out air conditioning units as weather forecasters predicted desert

temperatures would soar to 100 degrees, the warmest day this year.

Pit bosses, overlords of the casino area, peeled off their customary black suit coats and worked in shirt sleeves.

Las Vegas casinos are all lit by electrically lighted devices that would go dead.



Light 'n lovely charmfit bras of nylon lace and lycra®

Their look, heavenly; their effect, downright flattering. Cool, lacy nylon cups, delicate petal lift or quilted padding, lightweight but firm Lycra® spandex backs. Perfect for your figure.

- A. Long-line strapless, Bias Lycra® spandex bodice fits short or long waist. White, nude, black; B, C, cups. **11.00**
- B. Underwire for the womanly figure. Scooped back. Nude, white; C cups **6.00**, D cups **7.00**, DD cups, nude and black. **8.00**
- C. Bandeau, covered with sheer nylon tricot. Low back. White; B, C cups **5.00**
With push-up half pads, A, B cups. **6.00**
- D. Strapless bandeau. Back edged with cling elastic binding. Convertible stretch straps for off the shoulder or halter. White nude; A, B, C cups. **6.00**

Foundations
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

THE DRAFT DEFERMENT TEST: HOW TO PREPARE FOR IT

Sharpen Up on Fractions, Percentages

By LARRY LYNCH

For draft-age college men next Saturday is the first of four "T-Days."

By taking an educational aptitude test May 14 or on subsequent Saturday, the students may win a deferment that will keep them out of the military until they finish college.

How tough is the test? Here's a sample question to give you an idea:

In a park, the radius of a pool is twice the radius of a circular flower bed. The area of the pool is how many times the area of the flower bed?
(A) $\frac{1}{4}$ (B) $\frac{1}{2}$ (C) 2 (D) 4
(E) 8

For answer, see end of story.

Because their grades alone are not high enough to win a deferment, some 10,000 undergraduates at eight colleges in the Long Beach area should take the exam—on May 14, 21, June 3, or a date later in June not yet established—if they want to stay out of uniform.

In fact, many more than the 10,000 may take the test because, frankly, the students are running scared. In spite of good grades, which should be worth a deferment according to Selective Service guidelines, many college men are planning to take the exam.

THE IMPETUS behind the students' rush to the testing room has been their experience with reclassification this year. Many who had student deferments have been reclassified 1-A, bringing them to the top of draftable lists. This reclassification, the students feel, has been indiscriminate.

"The draft boards are sounding like if you don't take the test, they might be down on you," explains Dan Deebie, III, a 21-year-old junior at Long Beach State College. Randy Capps, 19 and a freshman, adds, "It seems like the purpose of the test is to get an excuse to draft us."

To a man, these students insist "it's not that I've anything against the draft, or the Army, or that I'm afraid of getting killed in Viet Nam."



FOUR MEMBERS of Kappa Sigma fraternity bone up for the draft-deferment test. Bob Sheetz (second from left) has received word he'll be tested in the first go-round, next Saturday. Others, who'll be tested later, are from left: Paul Fritsch, John Gorey and Dave Gimmell.

—Staff photo

Rather, as Dave Schnoblen, 21 and a junior, explains:

"I'm opposed to interrupting my education to go into the service. Right now, it's easy to go to school. I've got no responsibilities. If I had to wait until I got out of the service, it might be a lot tougher."

To be sure, the Selective Service has tended to recognize a young man's desire to finish college before serving in the military as a good thing. In recent years, simple progression through college has been good enough for deferment. But the manpower demands of the Viet Nam buildup are forcing draft boards to reach onto campus for the first time since the Korean War. Thus, the draft deferment test, now as then, becomes one of the criteria for deciding who will be excused.

SOME college men, deep in preparing for final exams in June, are planning to go into the Selective Service qualification test cold. But others, less sure of themselves, are wondering if there is any way to prepare.

The answer, according to the experts, is a qualified yes.

Dr. Carl Ladd, director of test development for Science Research Associates, Inc., of Chicago, which prepared the exam, says it contains 150 ques-

tions. Three uninterrupted hours will be allowed for completion.

A bulletin available on campus and in draft board offices contains sample questions that break down into four types: reading comprehension, word relationships, interpretation of graphs, and mathematical reasoning.

"Students who haven't had mathematics since high school might brush up on fractions, decimals and percentages," advises Dr. Albert Derian, dean of student personnel services at Long Beach City College. "These are the kinds of things they tend to forget."

The sample question quoted earlier, which was taken from the Selective Service Bulletin of Information about the test, certainly indicates that some familiarity with basic math formulas will help. The correct answer, "(D) 4," is based on the formula that the area of a circle is twice its radius, squared and multiplied by a constant—all of which any high school student should know but some college men may have forgotten.

CONFIDENCE is the most important factor going into the test, however, according to Theodore R. Husek, associate professor of education at UCLA and a specialist on such exams.

Certainly, some students are likely to be

more worried than usual about this exam. Admits Bob Sheetz, a 20-year-old premed student at Long Beach State, "I'll go in there thinking if I mess up this test, I might be writing myself a ticket."

Accordingly, Husek advises college men to study, or not, depending on which they think will contribute most to their attitude.

"Certainly there is something to the test-taking facility," Husek says. "If a student hasn't had much practice on this kind of a test, then he might get some. Or, if a student is worried about his math, then he could study a little. But I'm not sure any of this would do any good if it increases his anxiety."

FOR THE college man who thinks some brushing up might be valuable, there are at least four manuals in print to help him.

Dr. Ladd, the man who supervised the writing of the test, says Barron's "How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test," for one, is "pretty good because it tends to faithfully reflect the kind of questions in the test."

Last week, however, many local bookstores were sold out of Barron's guide, as well as the others, and were frantically ordering more copies.

In any event, for students who plan to take the test, some of the de-

tails of where and how it will be given are as important as the content.

It will be administered at most colleges in the area: Cerritos, Compton, El Camino, Fullerton State, Fullerton Junior, Long Beach State, Long Beach City and UC at Irvine.

Those who have applied will be assigned a testing date and location by mail. Those who haven't yet applied still may beat the deadline in time for the final test in June.

To be admitted to the test, the college men must bring several items: a ticket of admission from Science Research Associates, a Selective Service registration certificate, and two No. 2 pencils.

ALSO, THEY should be prepared to be fingerprinted "so we will have no funny business about somebody taking the test for somebody else," one testing official explains.

Once the tests are in, Selective Service guidelines indicate a score of 70 should qualify an undergraduate for deferment and 80 should do for a graduate student. The score, says Dr. Ladd, is not based on a strict percentage nor does it simply represent number right. Rather, it's based on average scores college students achieve on similar tests.

On this basis, some school administrators figure most of their men should pass.

SELECTIVE Service officials have continued to assure students and administrators that deferments will be available on the basis of grades, as well as the test results. That is, students will be deferred if their grades rank them in the upper half of the freshman class, the upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, the upper three-fourths of the junior class, or, for seniors who want to go on for an advanced degree, the upper fourth of the graduating class.

Note: The answer to the sample question, if you missed it in the story, is (D) 4.

255 Schools 'Unqualified' for U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—A total of 255 school districts have ignored requests to pledge compliance with civil-rights law in order to qualify for new federal aid and are regarded as out of compliance, the U.S. Office of Education reported Saturday.

As of the deadline Friday night, 1,498 school districts in 17 Southern and Border states had pledged to carry out racial desegregation along guidelines set up by the Office of Education. Another 140 had not sent in formal assurances of compliance, but have indicated they intend to do so.

On this basis, the office lists only 255 which have not been heard from and thus are currently unqualified for new aid. And the office is not announcing where there are, pending further efforts to obtain voluntary compliance.

MEANWHILE, the ability of the Welfare Department to carry out its civil rights compliance role has been thrown into doubt by lack of funds, its chief said.

Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner said in an interview that "the House dealt a real blow to our plans for civil rights compliances" when it cut a \$4,132,000 budget request by \$927,000.

The budget request had proposed 348 positions and the House reduced this number by 70, Gardner added.

The item was included in the \$10.55-billion 1966-67 appropriations bill for the Welfare and Labor Departments.

ELEOT
CORBETT
IN THE NINTH
CORBETT ELECTION COMMITTEE

passed by the House last week. Making it plain he intends to seek restoration of the money by the Senate, Gardner said:

"I don't think we can operate an adequate and balanced program in both the North and the South with this kind of reduction."

ESTERN'S Spring Specials

GENUINE WALNUT AMERICAN MADE NEW SPINETTS ONLY **14.44** per mo. FREE DELIVERY

Home of RIMMALL, CONN, HENRY F. MILLER, K. KAWAI and PLAYER PIANOS

Branch Optional

Sale limited to stock on hand. OPEN Weekdays 10 to 9 Sun. 1 to 5

RE-ELECT CITY AUDITOR

MURRAY T. COURSON C.P.A.

EXPERIENCED:
15 Years Auditor
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Certified Public Accountant

PROTECT PUBLIC FUNDS VOTE FOR

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Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

Exquisite form and science treat you to a new 100% dacron® tricot...

All yours in bras that outperform any "no-press" bras you've ever seen or heard about. They dry before you're sure they're wet. Stay shapely fresh & unwrinkled even after 100 machine washings.

"SOFT TREAT"... smooth new natural shaping.

Treat yourself to the carefree treat of a lifetime. A soft shaper that's perfect for today's natural look. Spandex elastic band and back section adjusts to your every whim. But you'll probably want to buy this new bra just because it's pretty.

Style 439 32-36A; 32-40B; 32-42C; White Only \$3.00

Fibers: All Polyester. Elastic: Nylon, Spandex.

• Dupont's Polyester

"EXTRA TREAT"... fluffy fiberfill for an extra nice shape.

The soft fluffy fiberfill lining keeps its natural buoyancy no matter how often it's washed... never mats or shreds! The adjustable stretch straps are as kind to your shoulders as the spandex elastic sides and back are to your midriff. Sounds perfect? It just might be. Try it and see for yourself.

Style 3669 32-36A; 32-38 B & C; White Only \$4.00

Fibers: All Polyester. Elastic: Nylon, Spandex.

Cup Lining: Polyester Fiberfill.

Fabulous Gifford of AT&T Dies

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wal four-year course in three-to Tuskegee Institute and a ter S. Gifford, 81, who used years.

Gifford took time out from a \$10-a-week clerk's job as a trustee of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, the launching pad to the presi-AT&T during both World Metropolitan Museum of Art

dency of the giant American War I and II to serve in a and the fund for the Ad-Telephone and Telegraph variety of government posts, vancement of Education.

Company, died Saturday. President Harry S. Truman in Gifford is survived by his

Gifford, a former ambassa-1946 awarded Gifford a Med-owidow, the former Augustine dor to Great Britain, died in al of Merit, the nation's Lloyd Perry whom he mar- a New York hospital. He held highest civilian award.

Among a wide range of po- of Lynchburg, Va., and four

munications company longer sitions in private organiza- stepsons, John H. Perry of Fort Myers, Fla.

AT&T from 1925 to 1948, ciation, a member of the Richard G. Perry of Wacca-

chairman of the board from board of incorporators of the bur, N.Y., and Edward R.

1948 to 1950 and honorary American Red Cross, advisor Perry of Medfield, Mass.

chairman of the board at the time of his death.

He served as ambassador from 1950 to 1953.

Gifford started with the telephone company as a clerk in Chicago in 1905 and in 20 years worked his way through several positions to president.

He was born in Salem, Mass. Jan. 10, 1885, and was graduated from Harvard in 1905 after completing the

Institute Schedules

Three Free Lectures

Sune Richards will give an illustrated talk on "Mothers of the Bible" at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd. A representative of the Australian government will give a travelogue on Australia at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Rear Adm. William Chambliss, Ret., will talk on Viet Nam at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the institute. The three programs will be free and open to the public, according to Gregor Ziemer, program director.

Exciting

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\$189 \$3.00 A Week

The set you'll choose to say "I do" in a romantic way! Six diamond set for her, matching three diamond ring for him. 14K white or yellow gold.

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No more sagging, no more rumpling

skirt saver

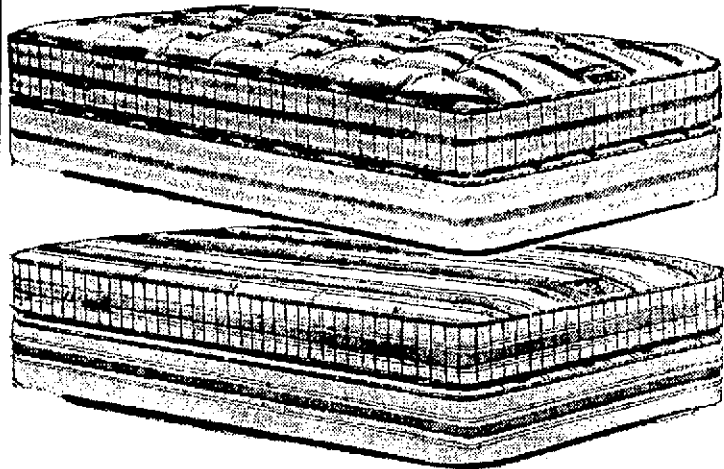
by BEVERLY VOGUE

Our heavenly pettispip is a twin fabric miracle—nylon taffeta back nylon tricot front. Bordered in double row of exquisite lace. It's the only pettispip in the world that can keep your fashions from sagging, wrinkling, bagging or walking off in a frightful rumpled huff! Do try Skirt Saver today! Tall, Average, Short lengths. 24-30 waist. Black, white, beige, \$5.00.

second floor

4th and Pine • Shop Mon.-Fri. Till 9 • HE 2-7451 • Park Free Victoria Lots

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach



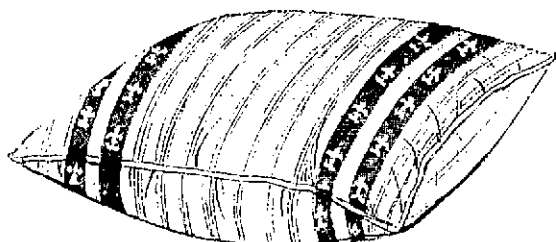
TWIN SIZE MATTRESS and BOX SPRING

reg. 59.50 set

34⁸⁸
set

Save \$24.62—because they are mis-matched. Heavy woven striped ticking for long wear. Quality innerspring construction with sisal insulators to insure smoothness. Upholstered with 26 pounds of white cotton filling for wonderful sleeping comfort.

fourth floor



WHITE GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS

reg. 14.98 ea.

11⁸⁸
ea.

Save \$6.20 pair on choice white goose down filled bed pillows—large 21x27 size. Covered with striped ticking, corded edge . . . and so-o-o plumply filled with choice imported goose down.

reg. 3.98 Dacron filled pillows, 20x26 **2.66 ea.**
reg. 89c White zippered pillow protectors **2/1.00**
reg. 1.00 Screen printed linen kitchen towels **2/1.00**

third floor

Ready for New Slipcovers?

Choose Your Fabric Here or We'll Bring It to Your Home

Any Standard Chair reg. 39.00 **24.95**
Any Standard Sofa reg. 65.00 **39.95**

Wing, T-cushion and X-large sizes slightly higher

Brighten up your home now and take advantage of our **SPECIAL SALE PRICES.** These custom slipcovers are measured, pin fitted and cut right on your own furniture in your own home. Wonderful new selection of fabrics—choose from a grand array of colors in solids or prints.

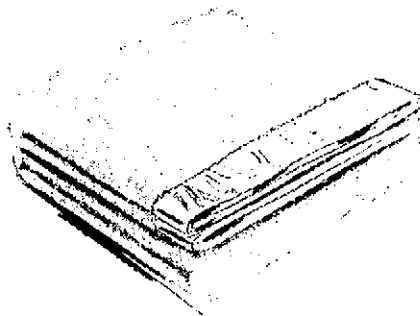
SHOP AT HOME

Just pick up your phone and call HE 2-7451 and ask for Mr. John, our experienced decorator. He will be glad to help you with custom reupholstering, draperies, slipcovers, carpeting and furniture. No obligation, of course.

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fourth floor

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Till October 15th**

The greatest blanket collection ever . . . and priced low to save you more. Come in and compare!

THERMAL WEAVE BLANKETS

Thermal Queen—100% cotton, 72x90, white and 10 colors **3.99**
Therma-Cloud—warmth without weight, 4 luscious colors and white, 72x90 size **3.99**
80x90 size, 4.99; 108x90 King size **7.99**
Thermal Square—72x90, rayon/nylon blend, red, tangerine, avocado **4.99**

YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT BLANKETS

Jumbo—a Chatham fine product, 80x90, 94% rayon, 6% acrylic; white and 6 colors **4.99**
New Anniversary (reversible)—75% rayon, 25% acrilan, 72x90, check design, solid back, 6 two-tone colors **8.88**
72x84 size—rayon/nylon blend, 4" acetate binding, decorator colors **1.99**
72x90 size **2.99**
Chatham "Embroidette"—high fashion blanket, 72x90, Shiffli embroidered 6 1/2" nylon binding, white and 4 colors **4.99**
100% Acrilan Blankets—72x90 size, 6" nylon binding, thermal weave construction, machine washable. Cool in summer, warm in winter **6.99**
Fiberwoven "Hollywood King"—king size, 108x90, the biggest, bulkiest blanket ever, 5" nylon all-around binding; white and 4 colors **6.99**

FIELDCREST BLANKETS

Persian Fantasy—reg. 13.98—screen printed rayon/acrylic, 72x90 size 7" binding, sky blue, antique gold, Siamese pink **8.99**

third floor

FIELDCREST BLANKETS

Chateau—100% virgin acrilan acrylic, 7" nylon binding, decorator colors.
reg. 15.98—72x90 size **13.99**
reg. 16.98—80x90 size **14.99**
reg. 21.98—100x90 queen size **19.99**
reg. 26.98—108x90 king size **23.99**
New Southwind—100% wool, 7" nylon binding, decorator colors.
reg. 19.98—72x90 size **16.99**
reg. 20.98—80x90 size **18.99**
reg. 29.98—100x90 queen size **25.99**
reg. 31.50—108x90 king size **26.99**

AUTOMATIC BLANKETS

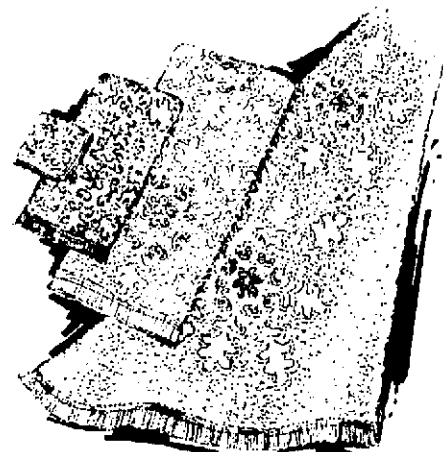
Gold Crown—100% acrilan acrylic, fitted corners, 8" nylon binding, decorator colors.
reg. 24.98—twin bed size **19.99**
reg. 29.98—double bed size **24.99**
reg. 34.98—double bed size, dual control **29.99**
reg. 36.98—queen size, dual control **32.99**
reg. 69.98—king size, dual control **59.99**
Automatic Blankets (2-year replacement guarantee)
Everwarm—4 colors, twin bed size **7.99**
Double bed size, single control **8.99**
Double bed size, dual control **11.99**
Noblecraft—Ours alone, deluxe sleeping comfort, contour snap corners, decorator colors, twin bed size **11.99**
Double bed size, single control **12.99**
Double bed size, dual control **15.99**
King bed size, dual control **29.99**

SHEETS, BED PADS, TOWELS

Cannon Fine Percale Sheets and Cases

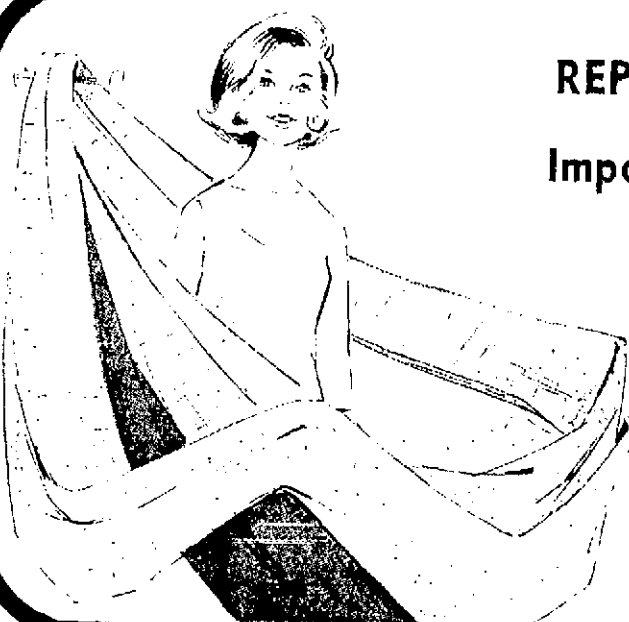
reg. 79c ea. 42x38 pillowcases **69c ea.**
reg. 1.39 ea. 42x48 pillowcases, king size **89c ea.**
reg. 2.99 72x108 twin top sheets **2.49**
reg. 2.99 twin bottom fitted **2.49**
reg. 3.39 81x108 double top sheets **2.79**
reg. 3.39 double bottom fitted **2.79**
reg. 4.39 90x120 queen top sheets **3.69**
reg. 4.39 queen bottom fitted **3.69**
reg. 6.99 king bottom fitted **5.99**
reg. 5.99 108x120 king top sheets **4.99**
Dacron 88 Bed Pads with anchor bands
reg. 5.98 twin size **3.99** — reg. 6.98 double size **4.99**
reg. 7.98 queen size **5.99** — reg. 9.98 king size **7.99**

third floor



CANNON "CRYSTAL PALACE" TOWELS

Reversible snowflake pattern, fringed; decorator colors.
if perfect, reg. 2.29 bath towel **99c**
if perfect, reg. 1.29 hand towel **59c**
if perfect, reg. 59c washcloth **3/1.00**



**REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT
Imported Italian Silk Linen**

reg. 7.98 yd.

4⁴⁴
yd.

Famous names such as Marseta, Couleur and Peregrini . . . and such elegant fabric. 40" wide—sews easily and keeps its distinctively beautiful look in any style you wish to fashion it. Select from colors of Portofino, Platinum, Black, Bon Bon, Powder, King's blue, Cream white, Gloria, Citron, Aquamarine, Mint and Contessa.

third floor

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Air Crash Kills 5 Chutists, Flier

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—Six parachute enthusiasts entering a jumping competition at nearby New Hanover Airport were killed Saturday when their plane dove to the ground and burst into flames.

One of the seven men in the big 450-horsepower Howard single-engine plane tumbled out when the craft rolled over on a wing at 1,000 feet and parachuted safely.



WALKER MCGRAW

Another managed to get out at 100 feet but was killed when he smashed to the ground before his chute could open.

Bill Outley, president of the Mid-Eastern Parachute Association, identified the dead as:

Alva McBride, 23, Ronald West, 20, and Thomas Bortdorf, 22, all sailors at the Lakehurst, N.J., Naval Air Station, and Scott Benner, 17, of Boyertown, Pa., Howard Miller, 20, Havertown, Pa., and the pilot, James Keising, 33, of Willow Grove, Pa., an experienced commercial pilot and father of five children.

The lone survivor was Walker McGraw, 28, also stationed at Lakehurst and under whom McBride, West and Bortdorf trained.

Union Aide Slain

HAYWARD (UPI)—A second leader on one side of a bitter dispute within the Painters' Union was killed early Saturday by a charge of buckshot as he sat in his office.

Lloyd Green, 45, financial secretary of Hayward Local 1178, was struck in the face by the blast and was dead on arrival at an Alameda hospital.

The slaying caused two other Painters' Union officials in the San Francisco area to appeal for police protection, and resulted in picketing at the homes of San Francisco Mayor John Shelley and U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole.

The pickets, mostly union members or their wives, demanded the arrest of the killers. They showed up a few hours after Green's death.

He was killed a little more than one month after a slayer with a shotgun cut down Dow Wilson, recording secretary of San Francisco Local 4, as he walked along a San Francisco street after a night union meeting. There have been no arrests, although rewards totaling \$41,000 have been offered.

Buddhists Uneasy

SAIGON (AP)—Buddhist organizations called Saturday night for strategy meetings on the heels of a statement by Premier

Nguyen Cao Ky that he expects his military regime to remain in power for another year.

The statement at a news conference could set off new political unrest in South Viet Nam. The Buddhists are demanding an early end to military rule.

In De Nang, scene of anti-Ky turmoil in April, Mayor Nguyen Van Man said Ky's statement surprised him. "We are in for a bad time," he said, if Ky stays on.

Peiping Appeal

BALTIMORE (UPI)—A high State Department official Saturday appealed to Red China to release five American prisoners it now holds, as a first step toward better relations.

William P. Bundy, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, advocated this at a testimonial dinner for one of the prisoners — Bishop James E. Walsh, of Cumberland, Md.

The other four American prisoners are: John Thomas Downey, of New Britain, Conn., and Richard Eccleau, of Lynn, Mass., both civilian employees of the U.S. Army whose plane was forced down on a flight from Korea to Japan in 1952; Hugh Redmond, a Yonkers, N.Y., businessman arrested in 1952 in Shanghai, and U.S. Air Force Capt. Philip Smith, whose plane was shot down near China last fall.

60,000 Here Due to Cast Vote Tuesday

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing. And four are seeking the 4th District seat being vacated by James A. Hayes. He is running for State Assembly.

Veteran Raymond C. Kealer is unopposed in his First District race.

Also unopposed is Edwin W. Wade in the 5th District.

Three districts have only two candidates each, thus virtually assuring their advancement to the June 7 finals. They are the 2nd District with incumbent Bert Bond and Thomas (Tommy) Lyng; 6th District with incumbent Emmet M. Sullivan and Ronald D. Lunceford; and 8th District with incumbent W. A. (Bill) Graham and S. J. Keiser.

...FOUR candidates are vying in the non-incumbent 4th District—Thomas J. (Tom) Clark, C. Ross McKelvie, A. L. (Ace) Murphy and Frank Varnum.

The five-man race in the 7th District is the largest field and has generated probably the most interest of any of the primary contests. Incumbent Robert F. (Bob) Crow is challenged by Louis Czado, Joseph E. Mugavero, Raymond (Ray) Sikes and George Smyrniotis.

Long Beach's 395 polling places will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sample ballots mailed to all registered voters included a blue card designating that voter's proper polling place; text of the proposed charter amendment on council salary along with arguments for and against the proposition; and finally, statements of qualifications of the district's council candidates from those who chose to submit them.

ABSENTEE-ballot requests, usually an indicator of voter interest and turnout, numbered 254 for Tuesday's primary compared to 92 in 1963 when there was only a 22% turnout. Mrs. Margaret L. Moore, city clerk, said this year's high mark may not be an accurate indicator however since new legislation required the printing of absentee-ballot information on the back of the sample ballot envelope. This, she said, may have prompted more voters to apply.

Dymally Asks Brown to Spare Killer

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Assemblyman Mervyn M. Dymally, D-Los Angeles, Saturday urged Gov. Edmund G. Brown to spare condemned killer Aaron Mitchell from the gas chamber.

Dymally said Mitchell was the victim of "a double standard of justice" because he is a Negro.



SON OF DEAD PILOT

Shock and anguish is registered on the face of Tim Shipley, 19 (right), after the youth viewed the body of his father John D. Shipley, the pilot killed in the plane crash. Helping the youth is a friend, Gary York of Costa Mesa.

—Staff Photo

Pilot Sacrifices Life Sparing Kids

(Continued from Page A-1)

vainly to head it into a weed-covered field flanking the Woodlawn School grounds—which he knew were protected by the steel fence. His home was hit four blocks away.

HIS plane ripped out 60 feet of fence bordering a walkway to Woodlawn School, and its belly was deeply sawed by the jagged woven mesh.

It was a million-to-one tragedy the way he died—with the fence railing piercing his heart.

He was hurled into the back seat, atop Folsom, who was loaded down with camera gear.

Folsom was taken to Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach, but his injuries proved minor and he was released after emergency treatment.

Shipley's son Tim, 19, rushed to the crash scene—but turned away as he saw the mutilated body of his father. A friend, Gary York, 25, who runs Shipley's Santa Ana service station, helped him away.

SHIPLEY also leaves a wife and another son, Steve, 18. Westcliff Mortuary at Newport Beach said the family will make funeral arrangements today.

Costa Mesa police and Orange County sheriff's officers disclosed that Shipley had radioed the airport tower that his plane's engine was sputtering and might quit.

Folsom said Shipley managed to get it started once, but that it cut out again.

BUT FOR a brisk wind, Shipley might have landed safely on the weed field separating the two schools.

U.S. Marine Lt. Calvin Elmore, 25, of 2118 Orange Ave., a helicopter pilot who saw the craft in trouble, said it was "very low, with a dead engine," and that the pilot first tried to "spiral down" onto the schoolyard.

Then he turned the craft away, nosed it over the wires and stalled onto the steel fence.

The Explorer, a 495-pound spacecraft rigged to examine Earth's upper atmosphere, is scheduled for a noon blastoff atop a Delta rocket seeking its 35th orbital success in 38 tries.

BURMAN to Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Gen. Win, chairman of Burma's ruling Revolutionary Council, arrived Saturday for a four-day visit, during which he will sign an agreement fixing the border between Burma and East Pakistan, where a shifting river has caused trouble in the past.

Brown OKs Compromise on Waters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—California Gov. Edmund G. Brown assured Congress Saturday that his state supported compromise legislation authorizing the Lower Colorado River Basin Project.

Brown's remarks were contained in a statement filed with the House reclamation subcommittee which reopens hearings on the legislation Monday.

Brown's remarks were contained in a statement filed with the House reclamation subcommittee which reopens hearings on the legislation Monday.

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University Seen Sure to Be Election Issue

(Continued from Page A-1)

ly "in recent months to prevent the outrageous acts of a relatively few students from discrediting one of the world's great universities."

Brown did not comment on any specific charges in the report but said regents chairman Edward Carter of Los Angeles told him the board would consider the allegations as soon as possible.

"One of the great achievements of the California constitution was to give a group of California's most distinguished citizens independent responsibility for the direction of the University of California," Brown said.

"It has not kept the conduct of the university out of political discussion," the governor added, "but it has kept the university from becoming a political football. I hope everyone will help us keep it

that way."

ON FRIDAY, candidate Ronald Reagan demanded that Brown take immediate action "to restore the university to its once high standing." Reagan is seeking the Republican nomination for governor.

A Reagan spokesman said the candidate will "definitely make the US mess a campaign issue."

George Christopher, opposing Reagan for the Republican governorship nomination, said he wouldn't comment on the Senate committee's charges without further study.

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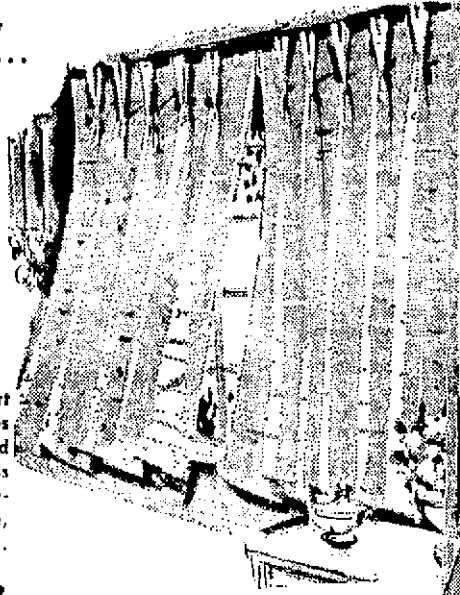
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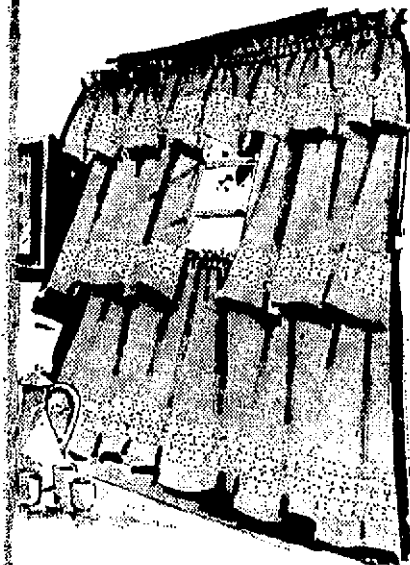
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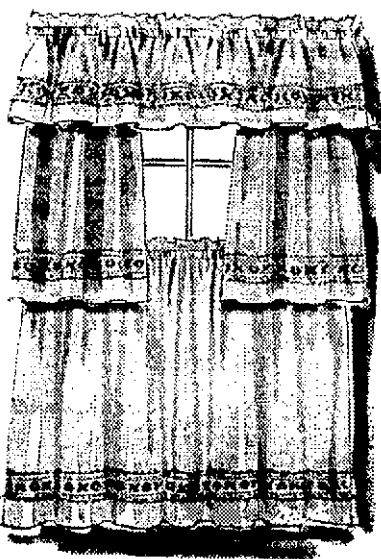


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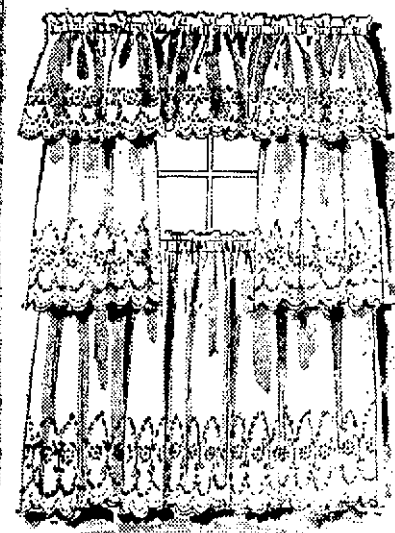


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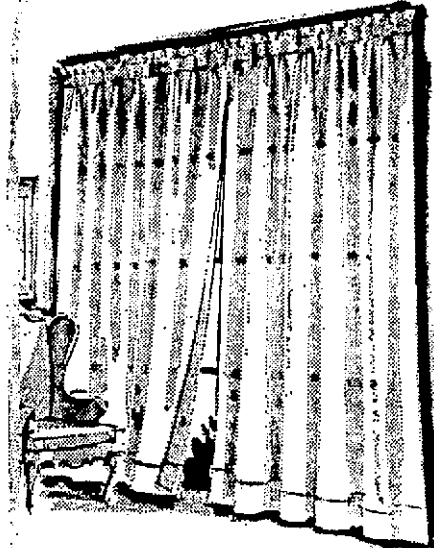
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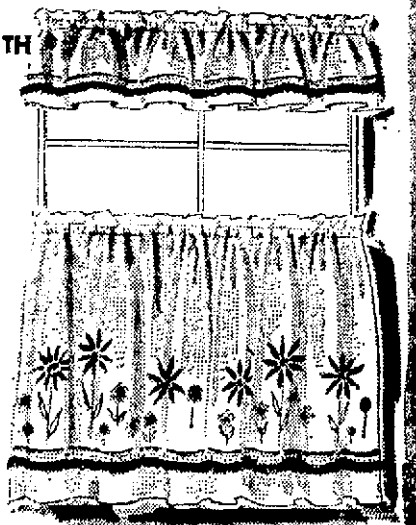


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Industry sources conceded that there were cases of defects discovered where a high percentage, even approaching 100% required correction, but that in the overall, a large number of cars that were inspected for possible defects, were perfectly sound and needed no corrections.

The world-famous ice revue, "Holiday on Ice," will give a number of performances in Athens in June. The 150-member American show will appear for three weeks at the Panathenian Stadium.

He added, "One has to be very careful about saying 'Let's give it to the government.' Rather, we must allow the industry to develop a competitive attitude on safety which it does not have today."

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Pigeon-Drop Victim Rarely Sees Any Part of His Lost Money Again

(Continued from Page A-1)

she was . . . that's tough on the pride. The money's gone . . . she can't believe it . . . and there isn't a prayer we'll get the team in time to save a dime . . . pigeon droppers are tough to tag," Sullans said.

The pigeon drop, and its confidence-game cousins, the "Jamaica Switch" and "Mexican Charity Swindle" have been explained and demonstrated thousands of times. The police, bank officers and savings and loan company officials have issued hundreds of warnings. Newspapers have tried to alert and educate.

Yet, just within the past few months, at least six Long Beach residents have lost a total of more than \$9,000 on these three bunco schemes alone.

"There were probably twice that many cases, with twice the loss, that went unreported because the people were too ashamed to admit their foolishness," Inspector Sullans said.

"And no matter how many times you tell them . . . some people still think they're going to get something for nothing . . . that's the bunco artist's biggest advantage."

The ingredients for the "Pigeon Drop" (referred to as a short-on because of its speed and simplicity) are not elaborate. They are:

- The Pigeon, or intended victim—nearly always an elderly woman shopper, who from her appearance or actions indicates she might have a nestegg, and who is willing to engage in conversation with a stranger.

"They always victimize the elderly," Sullans explained, "because younger women are busier, and wiser, and most of them don't have easy access to \$3,000 or \$4,000 at a moment's notice. "Older women, widows or pensioners, who've raised their families and are now at loose ends, are lonely, friendly and easy to talk to . . . and seldom suspicious," the inspector added.

- The Pitcher, or first member of the bunco team—usually a Caucasian woman, between 25 and 50, who makes first contact with the victim. The pitcher strikes up a conversation, often on a street corner or in a department store, or at a lunch counter, with the intended victim to set the stage—make the pitch—for the upcoming swindle.

"These suspects we call the pitchers are experts in amateur psychology. They are good at spotting victims, and they'll stoop to any device . . . sympathy, prejudice, loneliness . . . anything, to win the victim's confidence and allay suspicions," Sullans said.

- The Catcher, or second member of the team—most often a Negro woman about the same age as the pitcher, who appears after the stage is set, to share the intended pigeon with the promise of a cash windfall from some money she has "found".

The catcher, pretending she doesn't know either woman, usually appears out of breath, and excited, exclaiming about the "find," and asking or giving advice. This act is intended to gain the victim's attention and rope her in with the thought of sharing in the money.

"There are times when two Caucasian women work together, but we've found that in most pigeon drops the Negro-Caucasian team is more common, and more successful.

"Intended victims are less suspicious of this combination, because they fail to see the possibility of any personal connection between the two bunco artists, and they're more willing to fall for the scheme.

"Greed gets the best of them . . . that old something for nothing idea . . . and before they know it, they've been taken," Inspector Sullans said.

- The Boogie, or packet of money supposedly found by the catcher—usually a stack of \$1 bills, made more enticing with a \$100 bill on top—in a plastic pouch, cheap wallet, envelope or money sack. The found currency always is referred to as "gamblers' money," or cash gotten by other illegal means, which usually amounts to \$12,000, \$15,000 or \$20,000 that can never be identified, and can be divided without anyone suffering, or being the wiser.

"When the victim suggests



A TYPICAL Pigeon Drop "pitcher" is this Caucasian woman, between 25 and 50, who makes first contact with the intended victim.

THE "CATCHER" in the Pigeon Drop scheme is most often a young Negro woman, who snares the victim and makes the drop.

turning the money over to the police," Sullans said, "the bunco team always vetoes the idea with some statement like, 'Why let them have it, they'll just keep it?'"

"However, just as a point of information, found money always is returned to the finder if it isn't claimed by the legal owner within a certain time," the inspector said.

- The Drop, or final act in the scheme—any convenient street corner or office building where the victim is sent to claim her split of the found money—and to recover the "faith" money she has put up—then "dropped" by the two bunco artists, who escape while the victim waits to receive her "something-for-nothing" from a non-existent lawyer, bank officer or phony "boss" of the catcher—sup-



PHONY MONEY and pieces of newspaper used in Pigeon Drop "boodles" to bilk Long Beach victims are checked by Detective R. R. Mackay, left, and Sgt. Robert Tally, of the police department's bunco detail.

posedly holding the money so each woman can appear separately to avoid suspicion.

The mechanics of the pigeon drop are even simpler.

The pitcher, or first bunco artist, meets the victim and strikes up a conversation. She usually poses as a widowed mother of several small children—sympathy—who has just collected her husband's insurance. During the conversation she mentions the money, probably \$5,000—trust—and seeks the victim's advice. This way she finds out if the victim knows about money, and whether she has any of her own in nearby banks or savings and loan companies.

Once the stage is set, the catcher appears with the "gamblers' money" and tells her well-rehearsed story.

She has asked her boss, or some other trusted friend, about the found money, and been told she can share it with others who can prove financial responsibility and good faith.

To prove both, the pitcher—carrying out the plot—offers the insurance money from her husband's death, which is usually in a purse or pinned inside her dress.

The catcher takes the pitcher's money—just paper cut to currency size—and leaves to see her boss. When she returns she tells the pitcher she has shown both faith and responsibility, and she can collect her share.

Now the pigeon is asked to put up her money to show good faith and financial responsibility.

"These teams are so brazen, they'll often accompany the intended victim to the bank to withdraw the money," Inspector Sullans said.

"Many times, alert bank officials or savings and loan officers such as Sid Bacon, at Equitable Savings and Loan, will spot one of these schemes going, and alert us in time to stop it," he added.

In one recent case the bunco team actually drove their victim to San Diego to get her bank book.

Once the victim has turned her money over to the catcher, the bunco artist disappears. Minutes later, on one ruse or another, the pitcher also vanishes—and the pigeon is dropped.

In more elaborate schemes the team will send the pigeon to a nonexistent office in a downtown building to collect her share—she never does.

As Inspector Sullans explained, "It sometimes costs

NOT A 'DEAR JOHN' DRAMA

Sometime It's a Dirty Shame How \$65 Goes Down Drain

By ART VINSE

We all hate to see money go down the drain, but imagine the horror of a Long Beach woman Saturday who pushed the lever and sent \$65 swirling off to the disposal plant.

After a bit of fairly dignified wailing and gnashing of teeth Mrs. Jorge Garcia, of 2731 Webster Ave., telephoned the public service department to report her plight.

So they dispatched Alfonso Nieto, 39, a sewer maintenance man, destined to keep a lonely vigil beneath a manhole cover about a 1,000 feet from the Garcia home.

Mrs. Garcia told Nieto that she had tucked the money into her billowing smock, along with a quantity of tissue.

As the snuffles came, the tissues went, and suddenly she realized the money had gone with it.

When Nieto arrived on the scene about noon, he gauged the rate of travel of sewage beneath the street, then hiked to the third manhole away from Mrs. Garcia's house.

"It takes about 20 minutes between manholes," he said, "so I went to the third one as it was an hour before I had received the call."

"I waited for the money to show up," he added, "and I had a stick and shovel."

A few minutes later a cluster of tissue, plus \$45 in bills, came along and Nieto recovered the filthy lucre.

"I was surprised to find it at all," he said afterward, explaining that one woman had once lost \$500 in a similar manner.

Mrs. Garcia was not at home Saturday night to give her side of the story. Perhaps she was waiting at the city treatment plant hoping to retrieve the other \$20.

Tiny San Pedro Boy Drowns in Bathtub

An infant boy whose mother had just drawn his bath water toppled in while leaning over the edge of the tub and drowned Saturday in the family's San Pedro home.

Little Donald G. Mardesich, 2, son of Mrs. Carol Mardesich, of 1129 W. 20th St., was dead on arrival at San Pedro Community Hospital.

Police said the boy was playing in the house shortly after 3 p.m. when his mother left for a few minutes and returned to find her son in the bathtub.

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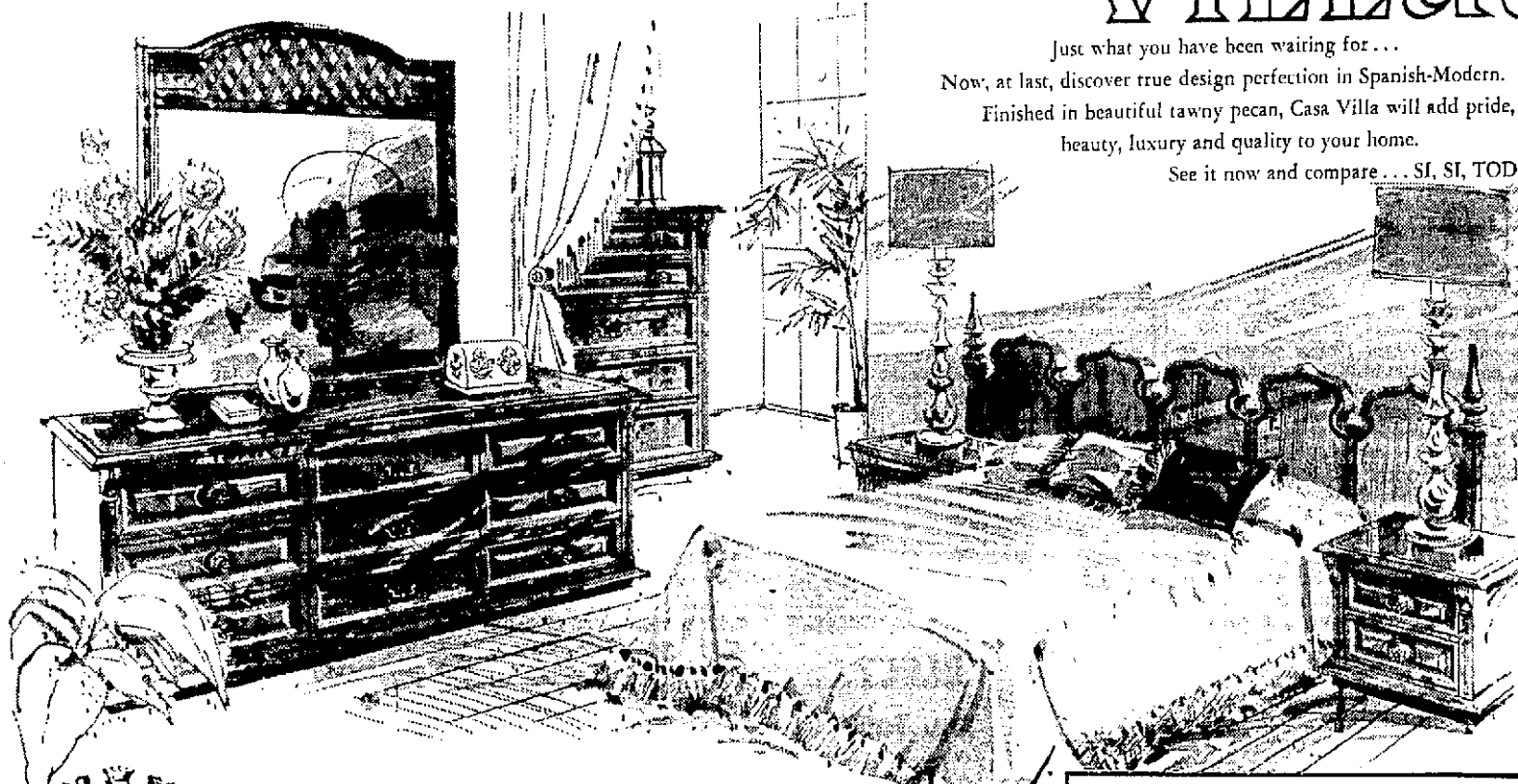
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By EV HOSKING
L. P. Sunday Editor
(Second of Two Parts)

Air Force personnel at isolated Andersen Air Force Base on Guam feel that the B52 bombers of the Strategic Air Command are doing "a hell of a good job" in plastering the Viet Cong.

Maj. Gen. William J. Crumm, commander of the Third Air Division and a veteran of 24 years service with the Air Force, who has personally led missions over Viet Nam, feels that the continued bombing of suspected Communist jungle hideouts, ammunition and supply dumps is having a definite psychological effect on the Viet Cong.

"WE'VE HAD strong indications," he said, "that this harassment by the B52s is gradually causing the Viet Cong sleepless nights. Their safe havens are gone and the bombs must be causing them a great deal of consternation."

Typical of the crews that have been operating here is the six-man crew of Maj. Max L. Mihura. Last September, the crew won top honors in the Strategic Air Command's Bombing-Navigation Competition held at Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington. The quest, the basic mission of the Bomb-Comp is to determine the best crew to expose Viet Cong supplies and in the SAC. They're graded on high-level navigation and low-level bombing and Mihura's crew won in some of the worst weather seen in the history of the competition.

The role the B52s are performing in the Viet Nam area is a role they never were intended for—that of a tactical bomber.

Despite the fact it never was intended for the role it is playing, the B52 is rapidly proving its worth and, in the opinion of some experts, has shown that it has a distinct advantage over some strike aircraft.

Among these advantages are the ability to lay down a large tonnage of bombs (16 tons per aircraft) in a minimum of time; ability to sustain the Viet Cong by the sheer tonnage of the bombs, giving friendly troops time to move; and without fear of counterattack, B52s haven't been able to accomplish their mission with a minimum of damage they've been doing.

As the wide-eyed, hump-necked bear dumped a bucket of water on a smoldering forest campfire, the poster's caption proclaimed, "Smokey Says—Care Will Prevent 9 Out of 10 Woods Fires!"

Since that inauspicious beginning, Smokey the Bear's appealing image and single-minded purpose have transformed him into one of the world's most famous trademarks and best-loved animal characters.

THE 1966 version of Smokey, his wild animal visage since humanized and his bulky bear figure streamlined, is just now making his debut in the northern and western forest areas.

His keepers, the U.S. Forest Service, expect him to do his usual effective job of preventing forest fires by appearing on some 625 television and 3,600 radio stations, in 9,000 newspapers and hundreds of magazines, and on over 25 million pieces of material such as posters, stickers and commercial items.

Forest Service figures show that Smokey has been tremendously successful in his 21 years of pleading for the public to be careful of the nation's forest resources. It is estimated that Smokey has saved more than \$10 billion in losses since 1945.

His preachment have helped reduce man-caused fires by more than 50% since he first made his appearance. In 1957, when Smokey had become a familiar figure in newspapers and magazines, man-caused fires were held below 100,000 for the first time.



B52 CREWS FROM GUAM are justifiably proud of the heavy cratering of Route 15, a major artery leading to Mu Gia Pass, shown in this aerial photograph, taken recently after a strike. The road leads from Vinh, a coastal city in the southern panhandle of North Viet Nam, through the Gia Pass and into Laos.

It's weird," they say, "when you are going on a mission to look down and see the civilian air traffic taking off or landing at Saigon airport and all the normal activities going on, knowing that in a couple of minutes you'll be releasing your bombs—it gives you a funny feeling."

ESPRIT is high among the bomb crews—most in their mid-twenties or early thirties. Aviators and aircrewmembers bunk together, three to a room in special quarters.

Their only gripe is that their families aren't permitted to join them—but their tours of duty are relatively short.

They aren't any different on Guam—they're out there to do a job, not to prove a point. But they have proved a point while doing their job. That is that their skills and equipment can handle a tactical mission as well as the nuclear deterrent mission they were intended for.

Another factor that is unquestionably taken into consideration by upper-echelon commanders that might be missed at lower echelons is the skill of the SAC bomb crews—they are utterly professional in their use of the latest tools to lay a string of bombs on a target.

They've been trained to hit the target—it is their business—and they aren't accused of missing. It doesn't make a bit of difference to friendly troops. In addition, there is apparently no real thing, they've been trained in bomb, and they fly their multimillion-dollar planes on the 5,200-mile round trip to Viet Nam day or night, dropping their bombs from altitude, aiming by radar and using computers for more accuracy.

One crewman put it aptly: "We always do good—but sometimes we do damage."

But all will admit it is a strange war.

AERIAL cameras haven't been able to show enough detail through the dense jungle to provide much more than a gross estimate of the damage.

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Totalitarian Signs in Youth Increasing

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — There are distinct signs of a totalitarian mentality in American youth, Dr. C. W. Hobart of the University of Alberta said Saturday.

Hobart, a sociology professor, told an Alberta youth seminar that results of studies on U.S. high school students showed:

More than 50% of the students surveyed think the large mass of Americans simply are not capable of deciding for themselves what is right and what is wrong.

Sixty per cent favor censorship of books, newspapers and magazines.

"We experimented with deer, squirrels and several other small animals, but then somebody suggested using a bear. The feeling was that a bear was ideal because of its human-like posture and its universal appeal to young and old."

His creators felt Smokey should be slightly humanized in order to more effectively communicate his message, and gradually Smokey took on a mature, yet appealing look.

In 1948, a reverent touch was injected into the campaign with a prayerful Smokey asking "And Please Make People Careful, Amen." This, "The idea originated with a group of foresters every three or four years and advertising people."

Life and Times of Smokey The Bear

By ALFRED EISELE
L. P. National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Twenty-one years ago this spring, the American public was introduced to a poster portraying a perky bear clad in baggy blue jeans and a World War I campaign hat.

As the wide-eyed, hump-necked bear dumped a bucket of water on a smoldering forest campfire, the poster's caption proclaimed, "Smokey Says—Care Will Prevent 9 Out of 10 Woods Fires!"

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SMOKEY
Take Care

Nowhere is Smokey more popular than in the minds and hearts of America's youngsters. The Smokey Bear Junior Forest Ranger program, begun in 1953, has enlisted over four million young people in the forest fire prevention and a half-dozen girls are kept busy answering the more than 1,000 cards and letters that pour into Smokey's Washington headquarters each day.

Malcolm Hardy, the forest service employee who is director of the Smokey Bear program, recently commented on Smokey's strong appeal to the public and especially youngsters.

"SMOKEY, although a created personality, becomes very real to most people and he has a terrific impact on children. You can see this from the volumes of personal letters."

GETTING UP
NIGHTS
MAKES MANY
FEEL OLD

ELECT
Dr. Tom
CLARK
4th District
CITY COUNCIL
Chairman—Leon Foreman

Texas Housewife Is Winner of 'Mrs. America' Honors

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Mrs. Texas, Joy Noufer, a 32-year-old brunette mother of three from Houston, was crowned the 1966 Mrs. America Saturday night, the eve of Mother's Day.

Mrs. Noufer also was named Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds earlier in the pageant, but her alternate, Mrs. Wyoming, Joan Berry of Lusk, will not assume this title.

Mrs. Berry was the first runner-up in the final judging to determine the nation's No. 1 homemaker.

The other three runners-up were in order: Mrs. Illinois, Mary E. Hamel of Mattoon,

the wife of a newspaper publisher; Mrs. District of Columbia, Audrey B. Burch; and Mrs. Oregon, Aston C. Alder, Portland.

Named Mrs. Congeniality was Mrs. Hawaii, Clara P. Alvarado of Maile-Waianal, a 32-year-old brunette mother of seven ranging in age from eight months to 13 years.

The remaining five finalists were: Mrs. Virginia Alma S. Reinke, Charlottesville; Mrs. California, Gerry Bugbee, Northridge; Mrs. Ohio, Maxine Ann Field, North Olmstead; Mrs. Kansas, Connie Yvonne Westgard, Leawood and Mrs. Maryland, Joan C. Beck, Annapolis.

The 51 contestants, who represented every state of the union and the District of Columbia, were observed by seven judges performing a variety of homemaking chores during the past week.

The women competed in a "domestic decathlon," and

were judged on luggage-packing, safe driving, flower arranging, child communication, interior design, money management, grocery shopping, preparing and serving a dinner, laundering-ironing and creative expression.

Mrs. Noufer was selected from a final field of 10 contestants. She was crowned as the new Mrs. America by her predecessor, Alice Buchner of Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Noufer, as the 1966 Mrs. America, received prizes valued at more than \$20,000. She will make numerous personal appearances throughout the country and abroad during her one-year reign.

Plastic Classes Set in Park

Two new classes in plastic resins, scheduled to begin June 8, 9, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Whaley Park under the sponsorship of the Long Beach City Recreation Department.

Each course will last 10 weeks with the class for beginners starting June 8 and the advanced class June 9. Registration for the courses is now under way.

South Africa Quake

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A 10-second earth tremor described as "very strong" shook Johannesburg Friday night. The quake did no major damage.

Save on Translucent* Dentures with no money down on approval of credit

No extra charge for credit at Dr. Campbell's

*Made with translucent teeth & translucent denture material.

1st small payment 45 DAYS AFTER you get new dentures

I carry my own credit, not having strict finance company rules. My easiness results in word-of-mouth advertising. Therefore, I prefer to serve you on easy-to-pay terms—easy-to-get approval of credit.

I save you money in two ways: (1) I purchase supplies at volume prices (2) I save on each denture because I make so many each day.

Make your money go far THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOUR SAVINGS

HE 6-4072 for EXACT prices NOT ESTIMATES NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES

LONG BEACH: 446 Pine Ave. (corner of Fifth)...HE 6-4072



Dr. F. E. Campbell, dentist

PENSIONERS WELCOME

Bring in ID card. We do the rest.

MADE in MY OWN Laboratory Making my dentures on my own premises saves money... and works for close professional supervision, and efficiency.

Fast Plate Repair Service NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

EUREKA ALL NEW JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY

LAKWOOD CENTER

EUREKA Princess VACUUM CLEANER with New Power Pak System

NEW KIND OF CLEANING POWER! NEW 1 1/4 H.P. FAN JET MOTOR! NEW DUAL EXHAUSTS! Boosts air movement for greater cleaning power. Cleans deep! Fast!

Model 705 \$39.95 Complete with Deluxe 8-pc. set of Cleaning Tools

CARRIES ITS TOOLS INSIDE! ...In a Lift Out tray!

PLUS every helpful new feature a cleaner can have!

- UNBREAKABLE NYLON HOSE
- FLIP TOP LID
- DISPOSABLE Sanitized DUST BAG
- POWER ADJUSTER
- GORD CADDY
- TOE SWITCH

Eureka Selected for House of Good Taste New York World's Fair

EUREKA UPRIGHT

2-SPEED MOTOR 3-POSITION HANDLE ALL METAL CONSTRUCTION STEP ON TOE SWITCH BUILT-IN LIGHT LARGE DISPOSAL BAG

\$29.95

1 FUEL HORSE POWER HIGH & LOW SUCTION ADJUSTMENT *102-A

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 2 to 5

Grape Pickers Strike Topic

Gilbert Padilla, representative of the striking grape pickers, will discuss issues in the agricultural workers strike at the "Coffee and Conversation" program at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Jack Blecher, arrangement chairman, said the public is invited to the talk to be followed by a question and answer period.

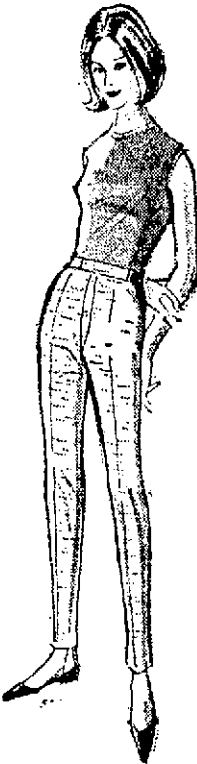
Butler's
Lakewood

OPEN SUNDAY
NOON 'TIL 5

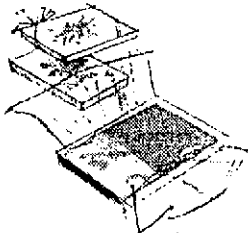
FAMOUS LABEL STRETCH PANTS

\$7.88

12.98 value



Sorry we cannot tell you who made these capris, but you'll recognize the name immediately. Pants shape up so nicely you'll want several pairs. Front zipper, detachable stirrups, novelty weave. Assorted pastels.



Fashion Five
HOSIERY

Box of 3 \$2.79
1.00 pr.

Delight Mom, or any lady with a wardrobe of lovely hosiery. Here are all her favorites: seamless, demi-toe, walking sheer, can-treze, in new spring shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, proportioned to fit.

Thermal-Queen Blanket

Reg. 6.98 Sale **4.66**
72x90 100% cotton summer weight ... dissipates body heat, allowing perfect comfort through the night. Color fast. Pre-shrunk.

High Loft Blanket

Reg. 5.98 Sale **4.66**
72x90 Rayon/Acrylic fiber woven by Chatham, nylon binding. Solid colors. Washable, moth proof.
Reg. 6.98, 80x90 size **5.66**
Reg. 9.98, 108x90 size **7.66**

Therma-Cloud Blanket

Reg. 6.98 Sale **4.88**
72x90 Rayon/Acrylic blended blanket, durable nylon binding. Choice colors, shrinkage controlled. Year 'round comfort.
Reg. 7.98 80x90 size **5.88**
Reg. 10.98 108x90 size **8.88**

'V.I.P.' Blanket

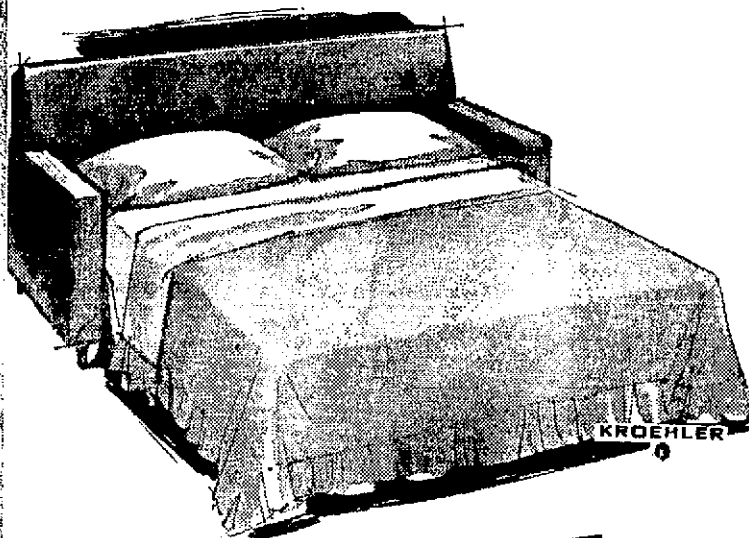
Reg. 5.98 Sale **3.66**
72x90 Rayon/Nylon Permaprapped. Reduces shedding and pilling. Adds additional warmth. Washable. Solid colors.

Therm-Acrylic Blanket

Reg. 9.98 Sale **7.88**
72x90 100% Acrylic. The air textured blanket with extra air cells for thermal comfort. Washable. Choice colors.

Butler's 89th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Butler's brings you a Special Purchase of More than 100 KROEHLER SLEEP-or-LOUNGES

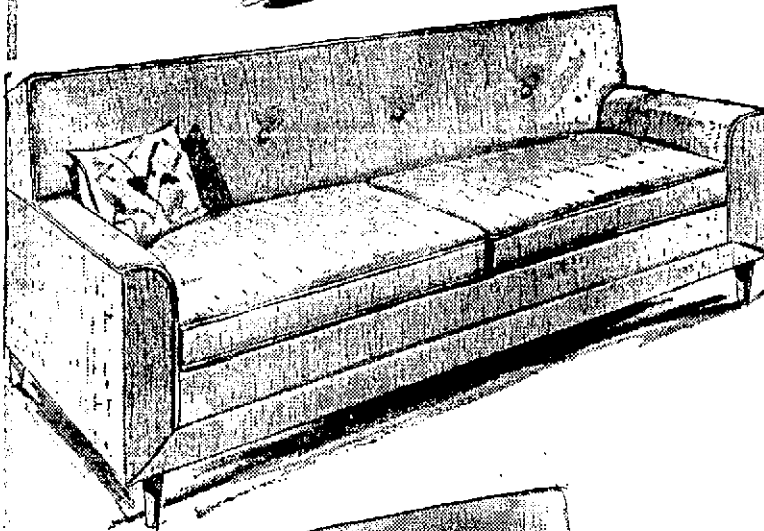


\$168

Reg. 199.95

Modern Sleep or Lounge

This handsome looking, quality built sofa has reversible, poly-foam, zip cushions. Smartly tailored in textured fabric. Sofa opens instantly into a comfortable full size bed with inner-spring mattress.

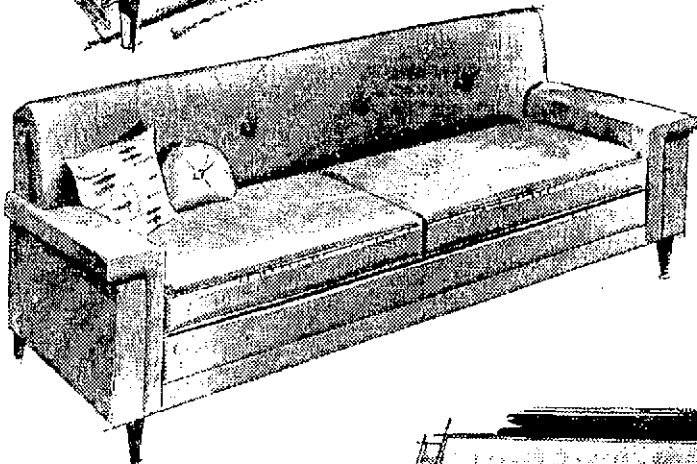


\$188

Reg. 219.95

Modern Style Sleep or Lounge

Trim lines, hand tailored poly-foam padded back. Reversible cushions. Full size innerspring mattress folds out, at a touch, for instant sleeping. Nova fabric in Gold or Moss.



\$198

Reg. 229.95

T-Cushion Sleep or Lounge

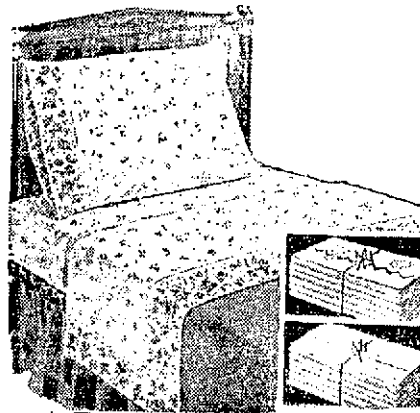
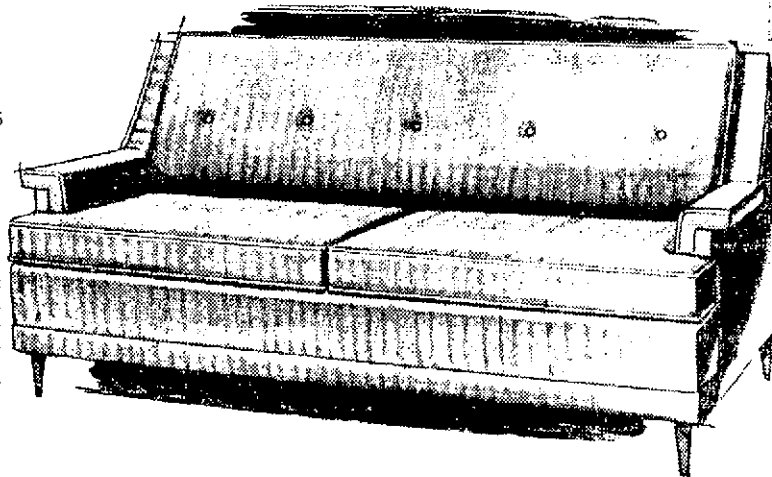
A sleep sofa that combines comfort, durability and good looks. Reversible, Lux-i-foam cushions, covered in long-wearing tweed fabric. Gold, Brown or Green.

\$218

Reg. 239.95

Contemporary Sleep or Lounge

Expensively styled look in a full 70" sleep sofa. Button tufted back, reversible cushions, zip covers. 'Nova' textured covers. Olive, Gold, Blue. Opens to a 54"x74" bed with innerspring mattress.



Countess White Muslin Sheets

Our own 130 thread, quality cotton muslin sheets.
Reg. 1.89 72x108 twin, fitted or regular **1.59**
Reg. 2.09 81x108 Full, fitted or regular **1.79**
Reg. 49c 48x36 Pillowcases **ea. 39c**

Lady Pepperell White Muslin Sheets

100% cotton muslin, over 130 threads per inch.
Reg. 2.39 72x108 Twin, fitted or regular **1.77**
Reg. 2.39 81x108 Full, fitted or regular **1.97**
Reg. 59c 42x36 Pillowcases **2/97c**

mighty big!
MAY WHITE SALE

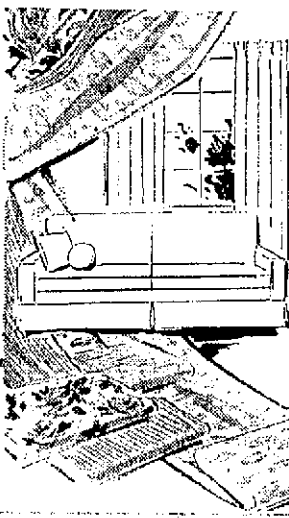
MAY BLANKET SALE

now in progress

Lady Pepperell White Percale Sheets

100% combed cotton percale, blended for extra smoothness, longer wear, over 180 thread count.

Reg. 2.99 72x108 Twin, fitted or regular **2.69**
Reg. 3.49 81x108 Full, fitted or regular **2.99**
Reg. 89c 42x36 Pillowcases **ea. 79c**
Reg. 3.69 Twin Extra Long, fitted or regular **3.39**
Reg. 3.99 Full Extra Long, fitted or regular **3.59**
Reg. 4.59 Queen size, fitted or regular **4.19**
Reg. 5.99 King Size, fitted **5.29**
Reg. 7.49 King Size regular 108x122 1/2 **6.49**
Reg. 1.29 42x48 Bolster Pillowcases **ea. 1.00**



Save 50% and More DECORATOR FABRICS

Draperies • Slipcovers Upholstery

DRAPERY YARDAGE
Reg. 2.49 Save \$1.20 per yard boucle, antique satins and jacquards. **1.29**
SLIPCOVER YARDAGE
Reg. 1.00 to 1.25 Prints and solids. **50c** at this price—beautiful
UPHOLSTERY YARDAGE
Reg. 1.88 yd. Limited supply. don't wait. First come, first served. **88c**

Special Carpet Installation Sale!



famous make, perfect quality Broadloom installed over sponge-rubber or waffle padding. Nylons, wools, acrylic, in 12 and 15 ft. widths.

6.99

sq. yd. installed on wood floor

Over 5,000 square yards of Broadloom from famous mills, Completely Installed

Choose from 501 DuPont nylon, Caprolan nylon, Cumuloft nylon, wool acrylic. Wide array of resplendent colors. Complete with padding and installation.

No extra charge for waffle or sponge padding
No extra charge for measuring and cutting
No extra charge for sewing and binding
No extra charge for tackless installation

Candy Stripe Nylon Carpeting

2.99

sq. yd.

Beautiful Candy Stripe broadloom, 100% Continuous Filament Nylon. Heavy weight, limited quantity—so, don't wait!

Braided Rugs

4 x 6 size **12.95**
6 x 9 size **24.95**
8 x 10 size **34.95**
8 ft. round **34.95**
9 x 12 size **39.95**

Natural braid, beautiful colors—a size for every room.

"Presidential 1000" Mattress & Box Spring Set

Reg. 99.95 **69.88**
1000 tempered steel coils to full size. Heavy ticking in handsome luxury stripe. Ten year guarantee. Twin or Full.

Drapery Yardage

Reg. 1.00 to 1.19 yd. **57c** yd.
Astounding savings on 5 to 40-yard bolts of antique satin, cotton hurlap or Boucle's.

(drapery dept.)

Bolta Flex

Reg. 1.98 **99c**
Now you can save 50% on vinyl upholstery bonded to cloth backing. 54 in. wide.

(drapery dept.)

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5

Phones: ME 3-8101; GA 3-0901

U.S. Services May Open General Rank to Women

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Girls who have stars in their eyes when they hear "The Stars and Stripes Forever" may soon be able to wear stars on their shoulders.

The U.S. Marine Corps Commander, Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., believes that there is a good chance that legislation will be passed this year to give flag and general rank to women in all the military services including the military nursing corps.

The Defense Department has promised to support this legislation.

At present, colonel is the highest rank attained by women Marines, WAFs and WACs. Captain is the highest rank in the WAVES.

Gen. Greene favors giving dogfight for the GOP nomination for governor. Three there are many reasons why they are vying for the Democratic nomination.

Legislation limits the number of women Marines to 1% in the governor's mansion. of males in the Marine Corps. Until now, Nebraska has 235,000 Marines, elected its governors to only but the number will be in two-year terms.

On June 30, 1967, there will be 287,000 male Marines (24,000 officers and 254,000 enlisted). The complement of women will be increased to 175 officers and 2,500 enlisted women. There are presently 1,667 enlisted women and 145 officers.

BECAUSE women do not go into combat, there are few commands for them. There are only 12 commands for women. Included are Hawaii, Camp Pendleton, El Toro, the women Marines training battalion at Paris Island and the women Marine Officer School at Quantico.

Women officers serve in 12 state's best known political branches. Enlisted women are figures, also served on the in 19 branches including ad-

Fraternity Honors 2 State Educators

Laureate citations for distinguished service in vocational education were presented recently to two states officials: California schools, while Herby Epsilon Pi Tau, international, a Long Beach alumnus, was honored for leadership in youth and professional development programs.

Richard S. Nelson, industrial education bureau chief of the State Department of Education in Sacramento, and James A. Herman, state regional industrial arts supervisor, were honored at the fraternity's annual meeting.

according to Dr. C. Thomas Dean, chairman of the division of applied arts and sciences at Long Beach State.

Nelson, a former San Diego public schools administrator who also served in the U.S. from a Finnish freighter.

ministration, communication, the ranks. supply, disbursing, data processing, aerology, information services, and photography. Otherwise 21 is the minimum age. Thirty is the maximum age for enlistment. Women may not be commissioned before they are 21 years. Exceptions are a few who are commissioned from their 29th birthday.

Ex-Gov. Peterson in Nebraska Race

By CHARLES E. WIESER

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—A comeback attempt by former three-term Republican Gov. Val Peterson and Lt. Gov. Philip Sorenson's bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination share the spotlight in Tuesday's Nebraska primary election.

Five candidates are in a fight for the GOP nomination for governor. Three are vying for the Democratic nomination.

To the eventual November election winner goes a special plum—a four-year residency in the governor's mansion. Nebraska has 235,000 Marines, elected its governors to only but the number will be in two-year terms.

NOT SINCE 1956 has a Republican been elected governor in Nebraska.

Peterson, who was governor from 1947 to 1953, at 62 is seeking to return to elective office on a statewide ticket after more than a decade of such positions as federal civil defense director, ambassador to Denmark, and private business executive.

The Hastings man, one of the state's best known political figures, also served on the University of Nebraska re-

SEN. CARL T. CURTIS, a veteran of 27 years in Congress, is unopposed in the Republican Senate race.

The state's three congressmen are unopposed for nomination. They are Democrat Clair Callan in the 1st District; Republican Glenn Cunningham in the 2nd District; and Republican Dave Martin in the 3rd District.

Seeking the Republican nomination for 1st District congressman are Robert Krall, Robert Denney and Lorin Schmitt. Richard Fellman is the Democratic candidate in the 2nd District and John Homan in the 3rd District.

(Political Advertisement)

DEMOCRATS PICK
Paisley

Citizens for Paisley

Buffums'



PRO-SLAK
TAILORED BY *Palm Beach* COMPANY

other colors available in
Bataya® Weave Sportcoats
and Pro-Slaks.

new! the lighter-than-linen look

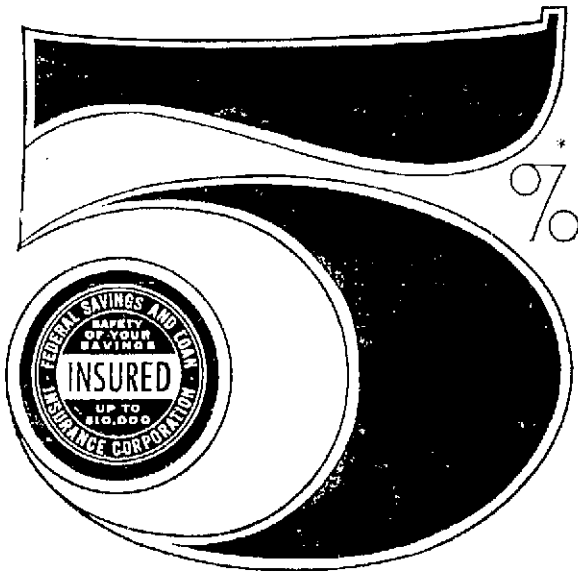
BATAYA™ WEAVE SPORTCOATS AND PRO-SLAKS BY PALM BEACH

sportcoat 42.50

pro-slaks 17.95

Fashion-famous Palm Beach Company now presents a rich, textured fabric as cool as all outdoors. Bataya® Weave is tailored both in Sportcoats and action-designed Pro-Slaks for your summer fun and comfort. Come in today and see yourself in the smart new "lighter-than-linen" look! As fashion experts will tell you, Palm Beach Sportswear is the best buy you will ever make.

Store for Men - All Six Stores



Everyone knows that savings always earn the best possible return at Aetna. It's our way of offering you the most in Profit, Safety and Service. ASK HOW YOU CAN EARN EVEN MORE FROM LARGER, TERM ACCOUNTS!

*On certificate accounts of \$2,500 or more held for at least 6 months.

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IN LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-5262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 3:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

Candidates in Tuesday Municipal Election

Presented here are photographs and thumbnail sketches of the 23 candidates vying for nine Long Beach council seats in Tuesday's municipal primary:

First District

Raymond C. Kealer, 64, incumbent, is the senior member of the council with service dating to 1947. A widower for three years, he has two daughters and lives at 203 E. Ninth St.

Kealer, an oil engineer, is chairman of the council's Harbor, Industries and Oil



RAYMOND C. KEALER

Committee. He served as mayor, 1957-60. He is past president of Lions Club, and is a Mason, Shriner, Elk and church member.

Second District

Bert Bond, 51, incumbent, owner of Bond Stove Works, lives at 333 Hermosa Ave. with his wife, Marvel, and their three children. He has been on the council since 1960, and served as vice mayor, 1961-63.

Active in civic, fraternal



BERT BOND

and youth organizations. Bond has lived at the Hermosa address for 23 years. He is a director of five county sanitation districts, chairman of the city's Finance and Salary Committee, a member of the District Attorney's advisory committee.

Thomas "Tommy" Lyng, 59, of 3026 E. Fifth St., is assistant manager of McCoy's Market. He and his wife, Marjorie, have two grown daughters. Lyng has been in food-market management here 38 years. He is active in his church,



THOMAS "TOMMY" LYNG serving as president of the board of trustees, Sunday School superintendent and Men's Council president. He is past president of Exchange Club, Council of Service Clubs, Safeway Employees Association and Retail Clerks Local 324.

Third District

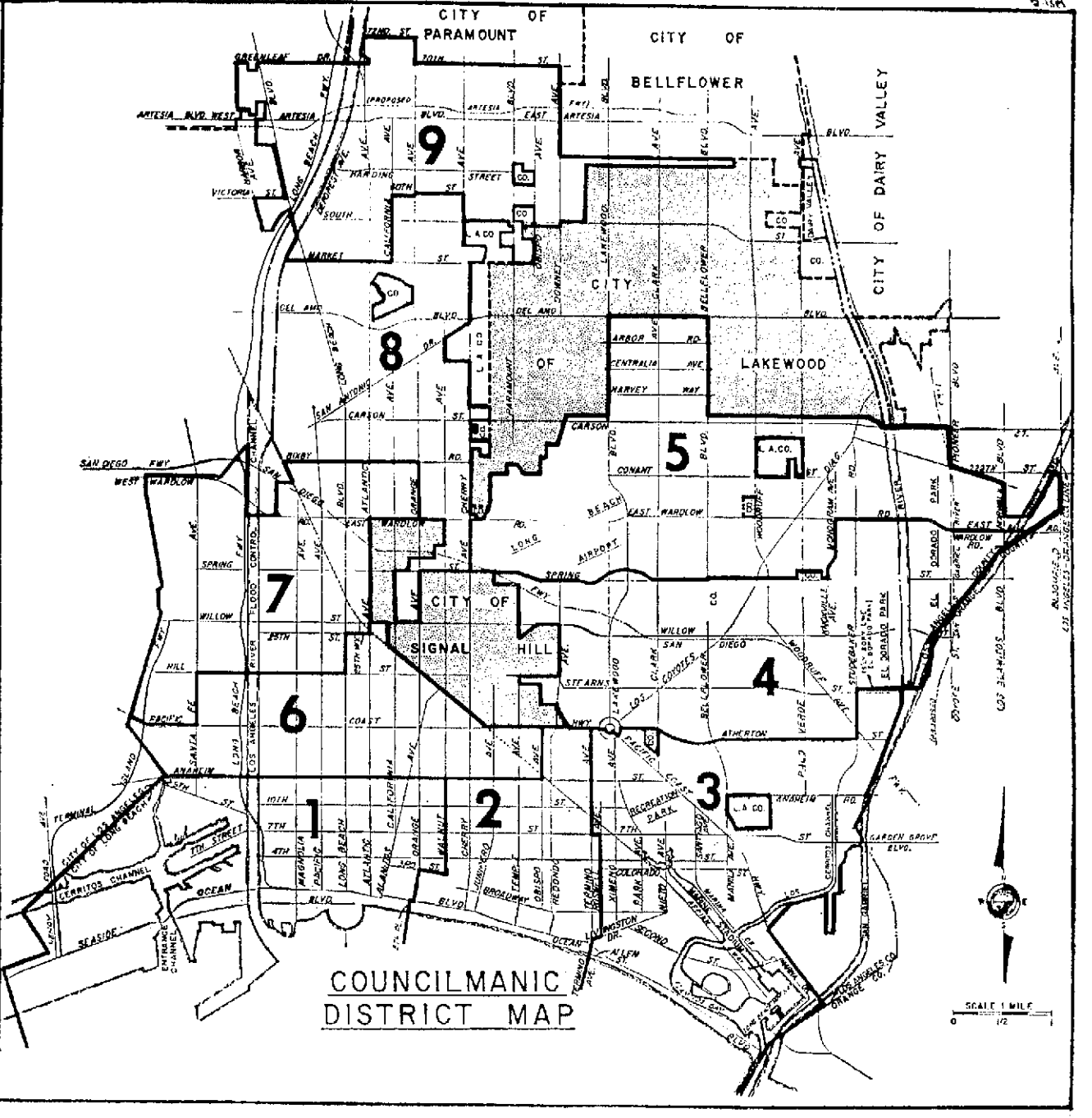
Paul Deats, 46, owner of Bruce's Market, lives at 5564 Naples Canal. He and his wife, Lorraine, have two grown children. A native of Kentucky, Deats has lived in California since 1937.

Public service activities have included Red Cross,



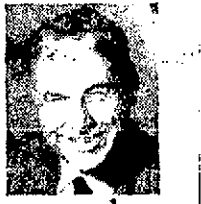
PAUL DEATS

Boy Scouts and chairmanship of the Long Beach Airport Advisory Committee. He is past president of Belmont Shore Lions Club, and has been on the boards of Belmont Savings, Chamber of Commerce, Mounted Police and Naples Improvement Association.



Independent-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1966
SECTION B PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING MALCOLM EPLEY



SOME DO remember.

Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' first baseman who has run into a dry spell at the plate, got a telegram the other day from Long Beach. It told him that he had good friends here who are pulling for him. Undoubtedly the message was quite a surprise for Banks.

The telegram recalled that Banks turned up as a pinch-hitter speaker at a United Crusade banquet here when his boss, Leo Durocher, failed to show. "You did us a favor and we haven't forgotten," said the wire, which was the thoughtful brain-child of Crusade vice chairman Don Gill.

A COUPLE of mynah birds are making a talking nuisance of themselves in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skonberg, 1328 Elm Ave. in L.B.

The birds, which the Skonbergs assume must belong to somebody, start chattering and whistling at 5:30 a.m.

One trouble, according to the Skonbergs, is that they can't quite make out what the visitors are saying. They suspect the birds are making unflattering remarks about their hosts (occasionally there's a noise that sounds a little like "go to hell") but they're not sure enough to be indignant.

LAKEWOOD SIDELIGHT: Mary Bonitta happened to be sitting in a car on a residential street on there and saw a "youngish" lady walking alongside the attractively landscaped yards.

As this gal moved along, she occasionally reached into a flower garden and plucked a posie. This continued until she had quite a bouquet.

Finally, she came to a yard with a gorgeous rose tree display. As her hand went out for a big rose, an alert housewife appeared at the door and yelled at her. The flower plucker

flounced on down the street, minus the big rose, looking back indignantly as if she had been wronged.

SOME political candidates try to make hay for themselves out of the occupation they list for themselves on the ballot. But there's a fellow in town who, if he should ever get politically ambitious, ought to do pretty well just on his name.

He's Mike Superman, 714 E. 37th St.

And speaking of candidates, Council hopeful Ross McKelvie ran onto a citizen who doesn't take political literature for granted. McKelvie's brochure shows him playing a violin. When he called at a house in his district, the householder produced a violin and demanded that he play it. He passed the test.

And as for names of candidates, there's another Council hopeful who lists himself as A. L. (Ace) Murphy. His wife has been asked if the nickname means he's a gambler. It doesn't. Murphy just likes it better than his given names—Amsterdam Ludwell, Wow!

ALL OF THIS reminds that Tuesday is primary election day in Long Beach, a city whose citizens have a sorry record on poll turnouts at municipal elections.

Voting volume at the primaries, especially, has been bad for many years.

This, one supposes, is because there isn't much on the ballot—this time the district Council nominations, the city-wide elective officers and a measure on raising Council pay.

People complain bitterly about long ballots at some elections, won't vote if there's a short one. What if they want, anyhow?

SEAL BEACH housewife, Mrs. Philip Cole, says her son told her Mother's Day comes a little late. "Why it's after the close of 'Be Kind to Animals Week,'" he said.

Laurence G. Farrant, 45, of 164 Covina Ave., is an architect, engineer and business-



LAURENCE G. FARRANT

man; is currently architect and engineer for a restaurant chain in 11 western states. He and his wife, Melia, have two sons, high school and college age.

Farrant has designed parking facilities for cities across the country, and has proposed a parking plan for Long Beach without condemnation procedures. He has taught at the Universities of Utah and Miami.

Fourth District

Thomas J. "Tom" Clark, 39, optometrist, of 2267 Alhury Ave., is on the City Park Commission, and served as chairman last year. He and his wife, Lois, have three children attending Prisk School.

Dr. Clark, in private practice in Los Altos, is active in church, P-TA and community affairs. He is past chairman of the Los Altos YMCA board, and past president of the East



THOMAS J. "TOM" CLARK

Long Beach Lions Club, 49ers Boosters Club and Optometric Society.

Miss IBC competition, Active Administration graduate of San Yacht Club and the Airline Enterprises, and manager of C's Restaurant. He has served

ities include UNICEF (past), Jose State College. He is im-Pilots Association. He was an, Buy-Low Sundries. He and his on the council eight years.

chairman), Junior League, media past exalted ruler of active leader in formal wife, Lillianah, are parents Crow and his wife, Helen, live

(past president), Civic Light, Elks Lodge 888, is a member, stages of Lakewood's Pan' of two pre-school boys. at 2745 Chestnut Ave. and

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Salvation Army Auxiliary, and has been active in Scout-chief campaign platform plank an, graduate of L. B. State College, and did graduate, Elks and American Legion. He

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sponsored the city's lighting

district program.

Louis Czado, 32, a native of

Long Beach, lives at 210 E.

29th St. with his wife, Jane.

Czado studied law at the

University of Notre Dame, is

now a medical clinic manager.

He has been affiliated with

cancer research projects at a

private laboratory. Papers and

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He believes the council needs

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Vote Tuesday

Your Ballot Can Keep Strong City Government

MANY FOLKS nowadays are bemoaning the growing power of the federal and state governments and ask what can be done about it.

Much of the answer lies in creating and supporting strong local government. Tuesday is municipal primary election day. Two city council candidates will be chosen in each of nine districts to compete in the June 7 final election.

Elsewhere in today's paper you will find biographical sketches of all 23 council candidates. Look them over carefully. Then vote Tuesday.

LONG BEACH is fortunate in having had good, progressive government in the last few years. Seven incumbent councilmen, who have helped develop and guide this government, are seeking renomination and re-election.

Incumbents running are Raymond C. Kealer, 1st District; Bert Bond, 2nd; Mayor Edwin W. Wade, 5th; Emmet M. Sullivan, 6th; Robert E. Crow, 7th; William Graham, 8th; and R. E. (Pat) Corbett, 9th.

At one time or another, this newspaper has disagreed with positions taken by every one of the incumbents. It would be unnatural if each and every voter hasn't had the same experience. The perfect public official and the perfect judge of his performance are yet to be found.

Few among us can find themselves in 100% agreement 100% of the time. By any reasonable yardstick, the seven incumbents deserve another term in office from the citizens of this community for excellent service in the past. They have cleaned up a host of long-standing problems facing the city. They have carefully prepared the ground for its future growth.

Subsidence has been brought un-

der control. The new offshore oil field is beginning to produce. These councilmen led the battle to keep the state from grabbing all the profits. Shoreline development is in full swing. Eighty-three new buses are helping to solve transit problems. Park development, beautification and other city programs are piling brisk community development.

These things don't happen by accident. Reasoned, objective leadership in the council helped bring them about.

There are good candidates in the other two districts who are equipped to help carry on.

Seeking the 3rd district seat being vacated by Councilman William Grant are Paul Deats, Laurence C. Farrant and Virginia Waters.

Running for the 4th District spot which has been held by Vice Mayor James Hayes are Thomas J. Clark, C. Ross McKelvie, A. L. Murphy and Frank L. Varnum.

WE URGE that voters in those districts study the backgrounds and records of these candidates and present the strongest in each district to the voters of the whole city in the June 7 final.

Electing a city council should not be taken lightly. Recently there have been elections in which local candidates were approved or beaten on the basis of vague dissatisfaction or frustration among voters with the progress of the Viet Nam war, the amount of the state budget or other issues beyond control of local government.

We hope such will not be the case here. The duty of each and every citizen is not only to vote but to vote intelligently. We are confident the citizens of Long Beach will continue their past record in doing just that.

LBJ Setback

Fair Housing Proposals Hit Snags

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—President Johnson's proposals for "fair housing" legislation have about as much life expectancy in the current Congress as a cockroach at an exterminators' convention.

Even liberals were amazed at how far-reaching are the housing proposals contained in the White House 1966 Civil Rights package, and they are pessimistic over chances of passage.

Some of them have agreed privately with Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen that some parts are unconstitutional, not withstanding the opinion of Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach.

There is informed speculation that the measure will be substantially modified even before it clears its first hurdle, the liberal-dominated House Judiciary Committee.

Particularly sketchy about the issue are congressmen from California, where a less far-reaching "fair housing" act was defeated by a substantial margin of the state's voters in 1964. Most California congressmen then avoided expressing opinions on the hot issue on grounds that it wasn't a federal matter.

Now they and other congressmen from outside the South are faced with a dose of civil rights legislation that would directly affect their constituents, and the pill seems too large to swallow during an election year.

MRS. LURLEEN WALLACE'S nomination as governor of Alabama to succeed her husband George has brought about the paraphrasing of an old saw — Bedfellows make strange politics.

VICE PRESIDENT HUMPHREY recently gave an adroit demonstration of the delicate art of removing one's foot from one's mouth.

Speaking to a foreign policy briefing conference for editors and broadcasters at the State Department, Humphrey was complaining that Americans historically have had to be forced

CAPITAL CHATTER

to learn about other parts of the world. As an example, he said the Viet Nam war is compelling Americans to learn about the languages, geography and resources of Southeast Asia.

Then, before an audience loaded down with public affairs pamphlets, most about Southeast Asia, Humphrey commented, "Sometimes I think people get all their information about other parts of the world just from reading 10-cent public affairs pamphlets."

As the laughter subsided, Humphrey turned to Undersecretary of State George Ball, sitting nearby, and quipped, "I'm not coming out against much of anything today. I've both used your pamphlets and read them and they're very good."

LABOR'S ATTEMPTS to get pro-union legislation passed in 1966 appear as doomed as their futile tries last year and earlier this year to get Congress to nullify so-called right-to-work laws.

City 'Sitting Out' This Oil Scrap

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Long Beach, usually the center of any tidelands controversy, is a neutral spectator for a change.

No. 1 tidelands oil battle in 1966 erupted late in the legislative session — after a Senate oil-bill had passed the Senate and cleared two policy committees of the Assembly.

At stake is whether the state should earmark any additional portion of its fabulous oil take for specific projects. From the Long Beach tidelands, up to \$120 million a year will flow to Sacramento by 1970-71.

Sen. George Miller, D-Martinez, wants the largest portion of state tidelands revenues to finance capital outlay for higher education.

His oil bill, dubbed a pay-as-you-go measure for college construction, ran into no opposition at first. But then the Miller measure encountered hostile questions from champions of Southern California water interests. They came from the Assembly floor.

Though Long Beach legislators re-

mained neutral, other southern legislators questioned whether southern water users would pay more interest money for water bonds if less tide-



JAMES McCAULEY

lands oil revenue is available for the California Water Project.

The issue became Southern California water vs. statewide colleges.

Originally, tidelands money was dedicated to finance the water program. The first \$11 million of tidelands revenue now goes to water, the rest to the general fund.

Southern California assemblymen, including William Dannemeyer, D-Fullerton, and John L. E. (Bud) Collier, R-South Pasadena, warned the Miller measure might merely be shifting

bond interest costs to Southern California water consumers. More water bonds might have to be sold, they feared.

Previously, another legislator from Northern California had battled to incorporate in the bill a provision earmarking \$2 million to fight water pollution in Lake Tahoe.

Another \$5 million was to be reserved in a different provision for water projects in the central valley.

And thus the tidelands millions once again have become a fiscal treasure chest for public officials. The 1966 gimmick: earmarking.

In some aspects, the 1966 Miller bill is Sacramento subterfuge.

The measure — if enacted — would enable public officials to assert that the state is well on the road to pay-as-you-go financing in one area of capital outlay. However, it is controversial whether the Miller bill really is needed. Any governor at any time can budget money from the general fund — tidelands or other sources — for pay-as-you-go. Presently, the money isn't

being budgeted for pay-as-you-go because it isn't in the till.

Also, the Miller bill wouldn't begin earmarking tidelands funds for college construction for another two fiscal years. The Miller bill provisions are likely to be voided before they ever become effective — especially if the state gets in a fiscal pinch.

And, there is a strong possibility that in future sessions there will be new bills to earmark funds from the state-owned Long Beach tidelands.

Who says you pour oil on troubled waters? In Sacramento, it is the oil wealth that causes the troubled waters.

However, Long Beach will sit this one out — thank you. This battle involves only the portion of tidelands revenues flowing to Sacramento. Under the 1964 compromise, some \$250 million is earmarked for the Long Beach shoreline trust fund.

Robin Fixes Words for Baitman

"ACCURATE," said George Christopher, "is a cruel hoax!"

Thus he hit the Governor's budget plan and made a pretty good pun in a recent speech. It seemed an unwitting pun and one he didn't realize he had made.

Ronald Reagan, his chief opponent for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, delivered a good ad lib in Long Beach Wednesday when a lady said she was getting used to high



BOB HOUSER

budgets. "That's like getting used to boils—and this boil can be lanced with a blue pencil."

Now standard at GOP gatherings is the retelling of an ad lib they say Gov. Edmund G. Brown delivered while surveying northern flood damage some time ago: "This is the worst disaster to hit California since I was elected!"

So, you see, some candidates need more help than others in putting the best line forward for the best mileage quote.

THAT'S WHY no candidate walks alone these days. Besides the good woman standing behind the great man, there's a competent scripter. You're really electing a dynamic duo, Baitman the candidate and his inseparable ward, Robin and assorted brotherhood at the agency.

"California went big against right-to-work in 1958," says one candidate, "so when I'm asked how I stand, I'm gonna say it's for the birds."

"Wholly unacceptable," says Robin. "Say, rather, 'I think right-to-work is too big a gun to level at this problem; I would rather see every union have a secret ballot on all matters pertaining to their welfare.'"

"Clever thinking," says Baitman, and another issue is disposed of without actually dealing with it.

"How about this?" says Baitman. "California unemployment is 5% while it's only 3.6% on the national average. I can say we've got 1.4% more unemployment than the national average."

"Wholly unsuitable," Robin zlonks. "Let's put it like this: 'California unemployment is 40% higher than the national average. It means the same thing but with a scarier number—sort of like the rummy mint that consumes FOR-TY SEVEN times its weight in excess stomach acid.'"

"YOU'VE DONE it again," says Baitman. "Now I wanted to say something about the building industry but this state has done more building than anywhere else. Even if it has fallen off, it's still so far ahead that it won't make an issue."

"Wholly unrealistic," screams Robin and hoots. "California is down 1,000 building starts, for example, and Arkansas is down only three from its regular pace of eight. Can't you see the wonderful comparison here?"

Meanwhile a Robin of another colored breast chirps its quadrantal mating call, "Noun TAX! Noun TAX!"

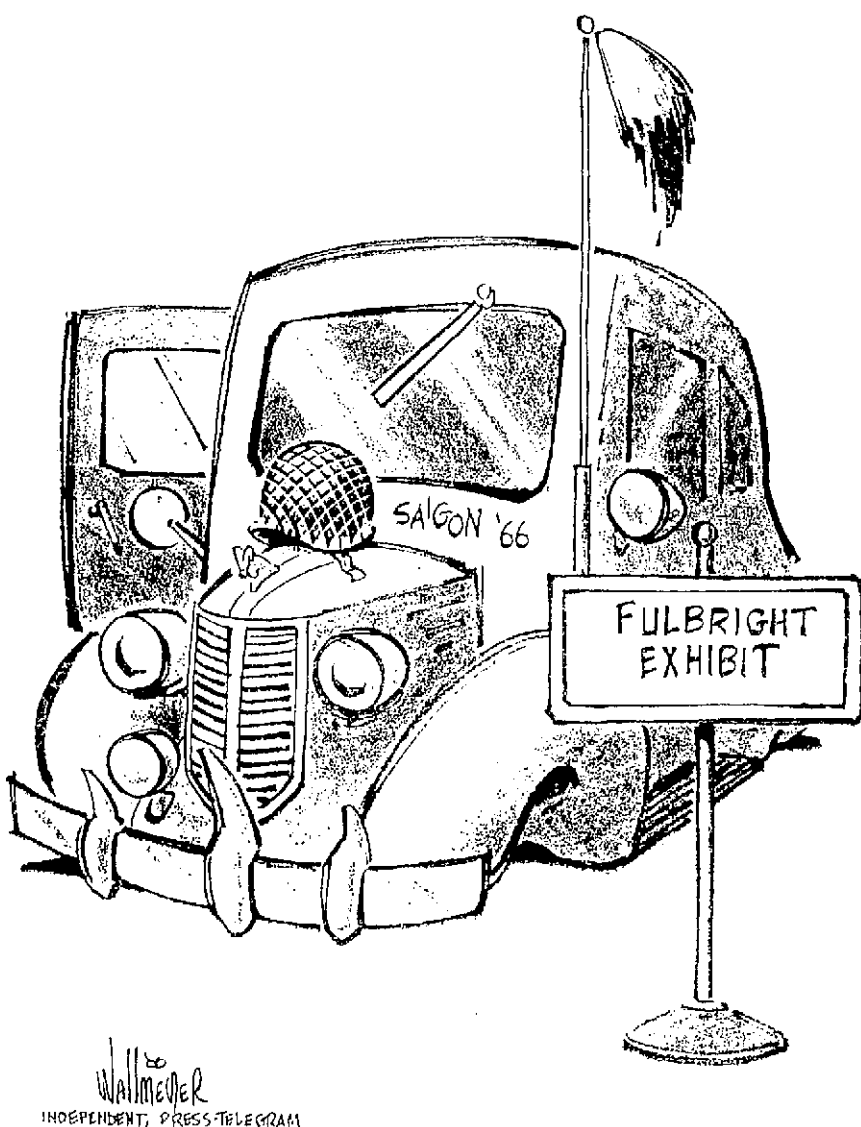
"But what'll we call it?" asks the other Baitman. "If quacks like a tax, if it waddles . . . well, you know, we can hardly call it a lean-crested, gouge-billed money-thrasher."

"WHOLLY penguin," says Robin. "An ascetic bird with the forbearance of a saint who barely accrues enough for survival in a formidably hostile climate—I tell you this one is on ice!"

Still another Baitman ruefully peruses the indictment of the dreaded syndicated Joker, Baitman is accused of long-standing Dodd-ism.

"Isn't the voter likely to decide that where there's all that smoke there must be a little fire?"

Robin shakes his masked face negatively. "Wholly smoke," he insists.



U.S. Involved in Diplomatic War Over Shaping of a 'New Europe'

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The United States is now engaged in a diplomatic war of maneuver, with Europe as the theater, which while not as deadly as the combat in Viet Nam must be regarded as involving stakes of roughly equal importance in the long run.

The subject of this conflict is the new shape of Europe. In an ideal world, the task of reorganizing Europe could be carried out without conflict. Unfortunately, the world is still at a stage in which nations reflexively seek to project their power into whatever looks like an opening, and statesmen still measure national success in terms of the scope of their external influence, even domination.

The United States, acting from what it considers to be the highest of motives, has attained a substantial influence in Europe, regarded by some as amounting to domination. Consequently, a substantial part of the energy now going into the reorganization of Europe is directed into a quest for means of neutralizing and in the end, excluding United States influence.

FOR ITS PART, the United States is free enough of any wish to impose itself on Europe. But it does feel, on the basis of a history every schoolboy ought to know, that it has a legitimate interest in what kind of Europe it leaves free to tend to European affairs.

The parts of this diplomatic conflict are so numerous and so different from one another that it would require a full-fledged systems analysis and computer applications to identify all its details and their almost infinite interrelationships.

It would be fair to say, on the other hand, that in many of its fundamentals, the situation has not changed greatly from the days at the turn of the century when McKinley and Hayes were maneuvering to avoid a coalition between a European power—in their day, Germany—and the Soviet

Union—in their day—Russia.

The Soviet Union is doing its best to influence the shaping of the new



FREDERIC COLLINS

Europe in such a way that the United States would be excluded. Soviet diplomacy is interested in what kind of help it can obtain from Gaullist France in this undertaking.

The Soviets are holding out to Western Europe the vision of a peaceful and profitable new relationship with Eastern Europe. The United States is suggesting its own vision of a peaceful and profitable new relationship between itself and both Eastern and Western Europe which would give Germany a busy role in a Western European community and head off any German tendencies toward a return to militarism and a stern economic and political hegemony in Europe.

It is interesting to see the development of a true community relationship between Britain and Europe and is finding difficulty in knowing just what Britain under Harold Wilson intends in that respect.

Some influence within the United States government are concerned that the end result of U. S. policy may be a Europe more "powerful" as an entity, than the United States.

THE UNITED STATES is not content by any means that the basic Soviet intentions with respect to Western Europe are as benign as its current advertisements seek to suggest.

But what is now happening has been foreseeable for some time. Europe, greatly helped in its reconstruction by the United States, is now prosperous. Europe is prepared to be-

have that the outlook ahead is for peace. It feels free to indulge what may be the luxury of squabbling over who runs its affairs.

There are going to be many things happening in the days ahead which are not going to be liked on this side of the water, and we may well develop a keen sense of not being wanted. But the very reasons why we have committed blood and treasure to Europe in the past are reasons why it seems justifiable to exert every diplomatic resource toward the shaping of a Europe in which that would not have to happen again.

Spectator

By BILL FARMER

OUR VIET NAM POLICY should be supervised by a secretary of health, education and warfare.

AFTER his reappointment setback, Ev Dirksen probably is wondering why the Senate order on a one-man, one-vote system.

SCUFFY STURTOE, the semi-professional sitcom funds purveyor for going to Viet Nam and for "lying down and not fighting for what they believe in."

ROOFTOP O'TOOLE, the paperboy, says New York has so many news strikes a lot of papers are in danger of losing their rating as dailies.

MENAMARA'S a real scrapper. So far, he's scrapped our manned bomber program, our old military bases . . .

AN ARTIFICIAL HEART is devised, which is going to make for some awfully strange valentines in the future.



L. A. C. SAYS Be a Good Citizen by Voting Tuesday

THE GREATEST danger to our economy and progress of our city is the apathy of the people who disregard their privilege and responsibility to vote in elections. Many of them are loud in criticism of public policies but refuse to do anything about correcting them. In next Tuesday's Long Beach election they must pass on raising the pay of their city councilmen—and to elect or nominate the councilmen and other elected officials who will direct our affairs for the next three years. Because of the number of candidates in some districts I have been asked by some of our readers for my opinion. It is given in the following. Readers may not agree with my choices. That is not important. But it is important that you as a good citizen vote your convictions.

IN TUESDAY'S election the voters will pass on the issue of increasing councilmen's pay to \$600 a month, from the present \$200. It is a controversial issue. But voters should take into consideration that these nine members of the council put in an average of well over 100 hours a month on city business. They are responsible for decisions involving a \$30 million general city budget plus tideland oil and other city commissions. It is a large increase, but even this higher pay will be less per hour than is earned by many skilled workers. In my opinion such officials should be paid for their time and responsibilities. They do not have the fringe benefits of pensions and many others enjoyed by most public employees. For these reasons I recommend a yes vote on the only proposition appearing on the ballot. It should cause every registered voter to express his or her attitude.

COUNCILMANIC candidates' names will appear only on the ballot for the district which they would represent if elected. But on every city ballot will be found the names of City Attorney Leonard Putnam and City Prosecutor James T. Starr. They have no opposition so will be elected in the balloting. They deserve a large vote of con-

fidence for efficient and dedicated service to their offices. For the office of city controller, Murray T. Courson is opposed by Andrew Baird, who was defeated for reelection to the council because of his irrational behavior. In my opinion he is dangerously incompetent for such an accounting position. Courson has proven himself a worthy successor to John Mansell. I urge a large vote for the present city controller Courson.

There are 23 candidates for the nine councilmanic districts. In seven of the districts, incumbents are seeking reelection. Because I consider them honorable and capable officials a vote for each of them is recommended. Those who oppose them deserve credit for their interest in civic affairs. But those who have proven their ability and integrity deserve a vote of confidence. New names will be found in the third district where present Councilman Bill Grant is not running for reelection. Two candidates will be chosen Tuesday by the third district—one of whom will be elected by a citywide vote in the June 7 election. My recommendation is a vote for Paul Deats, a Belmont Shore businessman who has long been active in civic affairs.

In the fourth district—where Councilman Jim Hayes is retiring to run for the Assembly—four candidates are on the ballot. My recommendation is a vote for C. Ross McKelvey, a long-time resident and civic leader in that district. His strongest opponent is Thomas J. Clark, who is also active in the district. These two will probably be in the June runoff election, which will be by citywide voting.

Again I urge my readers to vote Tuesday and urge their neighbors to do so. It is their privilege and responsibility. They should not be the slackers that are the cause of choosing public officials by a small minority of all those eligible to vote.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

OPEN FORUM

Additional Suggestions

EDITOR:

L. A. Collins, Sr., in his excellent editorial "The Greatest Story Never Told" listed six ways whereby the business community can help to promote a better understanding of the free enterprise system.

I can think of many more positive steps, some of which are listed below:

1. Resist and expose with all means available the tremendous influence of Keynesian-Socialists among faculty at high schools and colleges.
2. Cease donations to private colleges primarily leftist oriented.
3. Promote a toleration and understanding of "conservatism" which is specifically designed to perpetuate the free enterprise system.
4. Insist on a more equitable balance of conservative to liberal publications in our libraries.
5. Remove advertising support from those communications media which tend to degrade conservatives and their philosophies.
6. Obtain control (purchase) these media.
7. Give financial support to candidates who abhor leviathan government and its attendant evils; I refer specifically to men like George Murphy, Max Rafferty, Craig Hosmer, and Ronald Reagan.

"If some among you fear taking a stand because you are afraid of reprisals from customers, clients, or even government, recognize that you are just feeding the crocodile, hoping he'll eat you last." (Ronald Reagan in Where's the Rest of Me?)

EDWARD SCHULTZ
6901 E. 10th St.

On the Front Page

EDITOR:

It was with great disappointment that I read on the front page of your paper the article "Sex Study Thwarts 'Victorian Concepts'". The book is being reviewed in many sources including Life, and undoubtedly has a value to those 'scientifically' interested in the pursuit and/or study of sex.

6202 Silva St.
Lakewood

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The book is a major work in a scientific field of great importance and interest—a field which many feel has been too long hidden from discussion. Other editors apparently agreed, for the story was carried on page one in the New York Times, Los Angeles Times, Wall Street Journal and many others.)

YWCA Appreciative

EDITOR:

We are writing to thank you for the wonderful coverage which the Independent Press-Telegram has given to the Long Beach YWCA program. We have found that our participants depend on your paper for announcements of new terms, registration and special events.

Special thanks also go to Joyce Christensen, who has been most cooperative and helpful in spite of the many demands which we are sure must be placed upon her by numerous clubs and other organizations.

MARY IDA GARDNER
Associate Executive Director
YWCA

L. B. Decision Frustrates Police

By BILL HAZLETT
Assistant City Editor

A NEW FRUSTRATION was added to the policeman's growing list in a recent Long Beach Superior Court decision.

The whole thing started on a down-

Truman 82 Monday; to Visit Israel

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—I drove out Highway 24, past the Kansas City stockyards and railroad yards, to pay my respects to a former President of the United States, who will be 82 Monday.

Modern progress, some of it quite tawdry, is crowding the Truman Library these days.

The prim lawns and neat, smug bungalows of suburban Kansas City, the road signs and billboards advertising everything from Sprite, from Hamm's Beer to Golden Point Hamburgers, have encroached right up to the grass knoll where the Truman Library sits, serene and tolerant, look-



DREW PEARSON

ing down on a scene which Lady Bird Johnson would disapprove.

The old gentleman inside the library is also serene. He can't walk quite as well as in those peppery days after World War II when he hiked briskly up Connecticut Avenue before most of Washington was awake. But with his present serenity has come philosophy, and Mr. Truman is willing to look back on the past with considerable satisfaction and few regrets.

On the wall to one side of his desk are photographs of his maternal grandmother and grandfather Young, who lived to be over 80. On the opposite side of the room are portraits of his grandparents on his father's side. They too lived to be over 80.

"The secret of old age," Mr. Truman says, "is to pick the right grandparents."

His father died in an accident at the age of 60, his stomach punctured by the pommel of a Western saddle when his horse fell. But Mr. Truman's mother, who lived to be 94, was still vigorous enough shortly before she died to protest to her son, the President, that she would not sleep in "that bed" where his predecessor, Abraham Lincoln, had slept. She still remembered the Civil War.

MR. TRUMAN is hoping to fly to Israel the first week in July to dedicate the Truman Peace Center, donated by Louis Boyer of Los Angeles and American Jews all over the country as a tribute to Truman's quick action in recognizing Israel when the Jewish people first declared their independence from the British protectorate of Palestine in 1948. Without Truman's immediate recognition, Israel probably would not be in existence today.

Every year, the Truman Peace Center will give an award to the man who has done most to promote peace. And HST himself will announce the first winner, he hopes from Jerusalem.

Accompanying him on the trip will be Chief Justice Earl Warren, who will receive an honorary degree from Hebrew University. One a Democrat, the other a Republican, Truman and Warren have become warm friends.

SHORTLY AFTER Truman left the White House I suggested to him that he take a trip to France to visit the battlefield in the Vosges Mountains where he fought with Battery D and also visit Athens where his Truman Doctrine kept Greece a democracy.

Mr. Truman told me at that time: "I sure would like to go back to the Vosges Mountains. I remember every trail leading up to the front. I'd like to go back and visit some of the old peasant women who used to patch our pants and take care of us. And I'd like to go to Athens. I've never visited the Acropolis. And I'd like to see Rome. I've never been there either. And I'd like to go to Israel. They've dedicated a village in my name and I'd like to see it; all I have is a picture of it, there on the wall."

"But they wouldn't like it, and I think I'd better not go."

At first I didn't realize whom he meant by "they." But I finally realized he was referring to the Eisenhower administration, President Eisenhower having snubbed the former President when Truman came back to Washington.

town street about 4:30 a.m. several weeks ago.

Two officers were patrolling the area when one suddenly noticed a fast-moving car approaching the patrol unit from the rear. As the other auto neared the police car it slowed to a crawl and crept past.

Alert to all traffic at 4:30 a.m., the officers gave the car a quick visual check. There were four young men in the auto, and all four were eyeing the officers closely.

"Those two in the back look like juveniles . . . and it's almost 5 . . . let's give 'em a check," the officer on the right said to the driver.

Thumbing the red light atop his car to life, the second pulled the patrol cruiser along side the other car and motioned the driver to the curb.

Normal police procedure? Done a hundred times every week? Part of the officers' training in crime control? Perhaps.

If the two youths in the rear seat actually were juveniles, they were many hours in violation of the curfew law. If not, what were the four doing "cruising" Long Beach streets at 4:30 a.m.

Burglary is a common job with a pre-dawn starting hour.

Of course, once the suspicious car was stopped—all hell broke loose.

Officers found a loaded pistol under the front seat. One of the youths attempted to swallow a rubber balloon filled with what later proved to be heroin.

Another scattered the contents of a second rubber balloon—also full of heroin—in the street.

The officers arrested all four youths



REPORTER'S
NOTEBOOK

on suspicion of possessing narcotics, and because of the gun, added an investigation of robbery count.

During later questioning one of the suspects admitted his recent release from prison after six years on a narcotics conviction, and told police he was then awaiting trial on a federal narcotics charge.

Additional investigation turned up another balloon filled with heroin, which had been stashed in a police car used to take the four to jail, and a fourth balloon containing heroin—smuggled into the Long Beach jail by a suspect who had secreted it in his body.

All in all the officers recovered nearly a full ounce of heroin, valued at \$1,400 on the illicit market, and took one ex-convict and three potential troublemakers off the street.

Following routine, the officers asked for, and were granted, complaints against the four suspects by the district attorney's office. A judge in preliminary hearing ordered the four held to answer to the charges.

A second hearing—provided by Section 995 of the California Penal Code—was held and the narcotics officers were ordered to show cause. They did, and the suspects were ordered to stand trial.

During the interim between the arrest and trial, one of the suspects pleaded guilty. The ex-convict made a successful escape from county authorities, and is still running loose.

THEN CAME the clincher. A Long Beach judge dismissed the charges against the two remaining suspects. Not because they were not guilty—he reportedly told a narcotics officer he felt they were.

Not because of any illegal search or seizure—those questions had already been ironed out in earlier hearings.

Not because the suspects had been maltreated or coerced into making statements.

But, because the judge questioned the right of the patrol officers in making the original stop—4:30 a.m. on a downtown Long Beach street—because he wasn't sure there was reasonable cause for the stop.

"That's like saying forget it," a veteran narcotics officer remarked bitterly.

"Suppose a beat officer spots a kid walking along Pine Avenue at 4 a.m., and the juvie's carrying a briefcase."

"So he stops the kid and says, 'What've you got in the briefcase?' and the kid answers, 'Money, I just robbed a service station.'"

"Then what? You can't hold the guy because there wasn't reasonable cause to stop him in the first place."

"It's crazy . . . you don't know what to expect next."

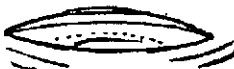
A second officer continued the dialogue.

"The judge lectured the two guys after the dismissal. Do you think they learned anything from that?"

"Sure they did . . . and I'll tell you what. They learned that if you want to get away with something—do it in Long Beach."

POLICE OFFICERS, who already consider themselves handcuffed by recent decisions from the U.S. Supreme Court in the Escobedo and Aguilar cases and the California Supreme Court ruling in the Robert E. Dorado case, are becoming more and more embittered as confessed wrongdoers go free on minor legal points and judicial mood.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Yeah, yeah, I'm his leader—what'd ya want?"

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SUNDAY, 11-5

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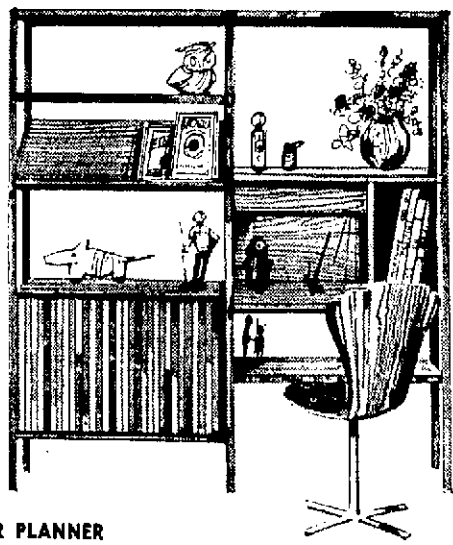
This delightful Copenhagen series lets you create wonderful, multiple custom arrangements with special versatility, finished on all sides, floor Planner units may be used as room dividers; fronts may face either direction. Laminated uprights with self levelers assure firm, solid footing; the unique patented Skylock system assures simple fast assembly. Finished in walnut-oil. Slightly more for: fruitwood, bone, ebony, porcelain white, rust, aquamarine, mandarin red and olive.

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YOUNG DELEGATES to the American National Red Cross convention in San Diego include Robert Bammer, Renee Daniels, Betsy Ibbetson and Charlie Brown (from left).

Open Class in Nursing on July 20

Applications are being taken for the Vocational Nurse program offered at the Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Under the new schedule for the 48-week course, the program will begin June 20 with a six-week summer session, continue through the 1966-67 school year and conclude the following summer.

According to Martha O. Drage, chairman of the LBCC Nursing Education Division, "The demand for nursing services is higher than ever as a result of the recent state and federal medicare legislation. The Vocational Nurse program offers both men and women an opportunity to qualify for early employment in this field. Interested persons should apply immediately."

Applicants should submit transcripts of high school and any college work, arrange to take the entrance tests, and make appointment for a personal interview. Application forms may be obtained in Room 119.

Meet to Fete 10 Who Win Scholarships

The Bougess-White Scholarship Foundation will honor 10 recipients of scholarships at the foundation's annual dinner meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Mrs. Johanna G. Sutton, principal librarian of the Los Angeles Public Library Anti-Poverty Program and coordinator of the \$500,000 federally funded library project, will be the featured speaker.

Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Martin DeVries will formally install the officers of the foundation who will serve during the coming year.

Mrs. Rebecca Loy, foundation president, will act as master of ceremonies for the program. Mrs. Undine Wildman, chairman of the scholarship committee, will present the awards.

WINNERS OF this year's scholarships are Clarence Ealy, Charles Brown, Percy Anderson.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Winners of the Bougess-White 1966 Scholarships are: front row (left to right) Alyce Barber, Larryetta McCutcheon, Santa Lou Smalley, Eleanor Powell, Mrs. Rebecca Loy, foundation president; middle row, Eleanor Kalas, Thomas Maynard, Ronald Bridgette; back row, Mrs. Undine Wildman, scholarship committee chairman, Clarence Ealy, Charles Brown, Percy Anderson.

RED CROSS CONVENTION Sessions Open Today in S.D.

A delegation from Long Beach Red Cross Youth Services will participate in programs at the American National Red Cross convention opening today in San Diego. The convention closes Wednesday.

Seventy-five youths will leave here early Tuesday for a special Youth Day at San Diego.

Adult sponsors of Youth Services in Long Beach Red Cross who will accompany the Tuesday group will be Ida Lundh, assistant director of Health and Safety of public schools; Mrs. Barbara Watson, vice principal of Hamilton Junior High; Muriel Martin, coordinator of Red Cross Youth Services; Ella Mae Roberson, Hilda Peterson, Helen E. Ware and Patricia McCarthy, supervisors of youth programs at L.B. Veterans Administration Hospital.

Tuesday's topics will include traffic patterns, frequencies, taxi routes and VFR-Special VFR clearances, according to Stan Dilatush, tower chief. On Wednesday, IFR matters such as approach control, clearances and emergency procedures will be discussed.

Films will be shown each evening. The programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. each day. All pilots are welcome.

4 Lectures Scheduled by LBCC

Four public lectures are scheduled this week by the Forums department of Long Beach City College.

Carl Princi, KFAC staff announcer, will be the second speaker in the series on "Adventures in Great Music" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue.

His topic is "The Passionate Pursuit of Music." An actor and radio-TV announcer, Princi has also conducted many "opera tours" to Europe.

Other admission-free programs:

MONDAY
The Literature of Ideas — John Robert Clarke, "The Price of Illusion: An Evening with Ibsen," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Driving Safety and Responsibility — Pauline Kincaid, "What the Insurance Company Expects of You," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

THURSDAY
Parklands of Western North America — Herbert Williams, "Parks of Colorado" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Judge DeVries to Retire After 33 Years on Bench

Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Martin DeVries, one of the deans of California's judiciary, has announced his retirement.

Judge DeVries, who was appointed to the bench July 7, 1933, will step down for the last time on June 16. His accrued vacation time will extend his length of service until August, meaning he will have served more than 33 years as a judge when he retires.

A group of friends, under the chairmanship of fellow Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland, are planning a testimonial dinner for Judge DeVries.

The veteran jurist, who will be 70 next Jan. 1, said he plans to vacation in Montana with his wife, Ann, before beginning several projects. He said he plans to continue making his home in Long Beach, and will practice law on a

limited basis, concentrating on estate work.

FIRST JOB HE will undertake is the writing of a history of Westminster Gardens, a home for retired foreign missionaries in Duarte. Deeply involved in church work, Judge DeVries has been particularly interested in the mission field and has frequently traveled abroad to visit overseas churches.

He has devoted considerable time in his capacity as a Rotary Club member to developing better relationships with students in foreign countries.

The Long Beach Exchange Club honored him two years ago as the "citizen of the Year."

Judge DeVries lost his right arm and right leg in a railroad accident during infancy, but worked his way through Montana State College, Stanford University, and USC, mostly doing secretarial work.

In recent years, he has devoted much of his time to organizations working to rehabilitate disabled veterans and others with physical handicaps.



JUDGE MARTIN DEVRIES
Jurist to Retire

Civitan Convention Opens Thursday

California Civitan clubs of the Long Beach Police Department's narcotics bureau, will speak at the Friday Inn Thursday, Friday and breakfast meeting.

An expected 300 delegates from North and South Districts will attend sessions at which officers will be elected, delegates to the International convention in June in Florida will be ratified and other business and social affairs conducted.

Speakers scheduled include Rudolph T. Hubbard, executive secretary of Civitan International; Mayors Edwin Wade of Long Beach, Frank Curran of San Diego, Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and John F. Shelley of San Francisco; state Civilian governors Charles R. Leach, South, and Otis Clark, North.



R. T. HUBBARD
Civitan Executive

Korbro-250 mg.
\$1.49 Vitamin C BOTTLE OF 100 **63¢**

Twin Action
89¢ Colgate TOOTH BRUSHES... **25¢**

59¢ Jergens HAND LOTION... **38¢**

Super Stainless—Pack of 7
\$1.00 Schick INJECTOR BLADES... **73¢**

Felt Pound—Price Incl. 15¢ Off
98¢ Vaseline PETROLEUM JELLY... **57¢**

1 1/2 Grain Tablets—Bottle of 50
39¢ St. Joseph CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN **29¢**

Thrift

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

\$19.49 Polaroid "Swinger" Camera
Discount **\$15.83**
Priced

\$4.98 Women's Stretch Capris with stirrup **\$3.99**

Values to \$12.50 a Sq. Yd.
Mohawk Rug Remnants
Your Choice **79¢**

Spring and Summer
19¢ Lifelike Flowers
Thrifty Special **11¢**

Formerly Sold for \$14.88
General Electric Toothbrush
Thrifty Price **\$9.88**

49¢ Sheaffer THIN LINE Markers
Choice of Colors **37¢**

\$2.00 Values! Flower Pins & Earrings **73¢**

69¢ 1st Quality Rubber Gloves **2 Pair for 88¢**

\$8.88 Aluminum 5 Foot Step Ladders
Save **\$6.66**

\$8.88 Aluminum Folding Camp Cots
24" x 72" **\$5.99**

\$1.99 Teflon® 10 Inch Fry Pans
Save **\$1.56**

Reg. \$2.19 Bamboo Drop Shades
Thrifty Price **\$1.88**

\$1.29 Air Cooled Auto Cushions
17x31 1/2" Size **88¢**

98¢ Whamo Super Balls or Small Super Balls
Choice of 1 large or 4 small balls. **66¢**

1.25 Value! Leatherette Books
Autograph, telephone or diary. Your Choice **3 FOR \$2.59**

21c Economy Size Hershey Bars
Milk Chocolate, Krackel, Almond Goodbar, Semi-Sweet or Butter Chip. Your Choice **2 FOR 33¢**

El Dorado Beer
Premium Lager Beer. 12-Dance Cans **6 FOR 69¢**

3300 E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Belmont Shopping Center)
• 442 Pacific at 9th, San Pedro
• 4112 Viking Way at Carson (Lakewood Village Triangle)
• 4402 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Risky Knolls)
• 17458 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona

Las Covas Blvd. at Ximena (Circle Shopping Center)
• 3101 Century Blvd. at Buena Vista
• 5 Spring St. at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)
• 401 Pine Ave. at 4th St.

4511 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo
• 52 Western and Caddisford Drive (Harbor Heights Center)
• 4077 Westminster at Golden West
• 104 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Wilmington Plaza Center)
• Stearns St. at Bellflower Blvd. (Los Altos Center)

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—LOS ANGELES
 Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 8, 1938

EL MONTE
3400 Peck Road North
Valley Blvd. El Monte

IN SOUTH BAY
4310 Artesia
At Hawthorne Torrance

Thieves Steal Electrical Wiring

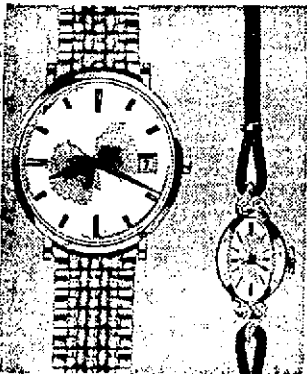
Several thieves apparently working as a team stripped a hinge pins and removed the vacant commercial building of rear door at 3270 E. 70th St. \$5,000 worth of electrical wiring. Several large heavy machines in North Long Beach the were shifted around inside owner reported to police Saturday indicating more than one person was involved. Officer David H. Davis of Sherman Paul R. Fisher said.

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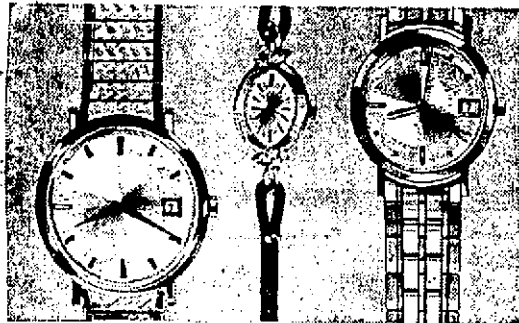


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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

Seminar to Test Disaster Plan

A three and one-half-hour medical seminar will test the effectiveness of the Long Beach Disaster Plan Wednesday under simulated earthquake conditions.

Medical personnel and other key civil defense workers will assemble at 8:30 a.m. in the Health Department Auditorium to rehearse the evacuation of patients from a major hospital and the relocation of 212 sick and injured persons. Fires will threaten two other hospitals during the imaginary emergency period.

The seminar exercise is sponsored by the City Department of Emergency Preparedness. Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, will direct the removal and care of casualties, aided by other city services and the Red Cross.

A panel of nine city officials representing the services involved will present the problems, their decisions and actions.

Also assisting will be the System Development Corp., a nonprofit organization which works with civil defense problems throughout the nation.

Ever P. Peterson, city coordinator of disaster services, said the intent of the exercise is to familiarize the disaster teams with their duties and to emphasize their dependence on one another.

Man Admits 60 Lootings

A Redondo Beach man admitted to Lennox sheriff's deputies Saturday he had committed between 60 and 70 burglaries of homes in the plush Rolling Hills Estates area.

Deputies said Burt Marvin Dorff, 21, who stands 6 feet, four inches, and weighs 210 pounds, netted approximately \$5,000 in cash during a six-month period.

Deputy Robert D. Buckman, who captured Dorff, said, "It wasn't until a couple of kids got a license number for us that we got a line on him."

A tracer on license numbers threw detectives into a momentary quandary. It came back registered to another deputy working at the main jail in Los Angeles.

The deputy, George Pennington, also from Redondo Beach, had sold the auto to Dorff for cash, but said he knew the purchaser of the car only by his first name.

About 4:30 p.m. Saturday Buckman spotted the suspect in Lomita and arrested him.

The deputies found a .25-caliber automatic in the suspect's car.

Detectives said Dorff, an unemployed flight engineer, admitted committing burglaries in the Rolling Hills area and commented, "I wondered how long it was going to take you guys to catch up with me." He was booked on suspicion of burglary and robbery.

Car Looted in City Yard, Crash Victim Reports

A teen-age auto victim complained to police Saturday that a stereo unit and other items, valued at \$90, were stolen from his car at City Tow Service. Tom D. Francis, 18, of 61 Mountain View St., said the theft occurred while he was a patient in Memorial Hospital after an accident Wednesday on the San Diego Freeway. The youth said his brother, craft Company identification went Friday to the tow service at 1030 San Francisco Ave., to get his Douglas Air-card and the articles were in the car at that time.

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

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SULLIVAN

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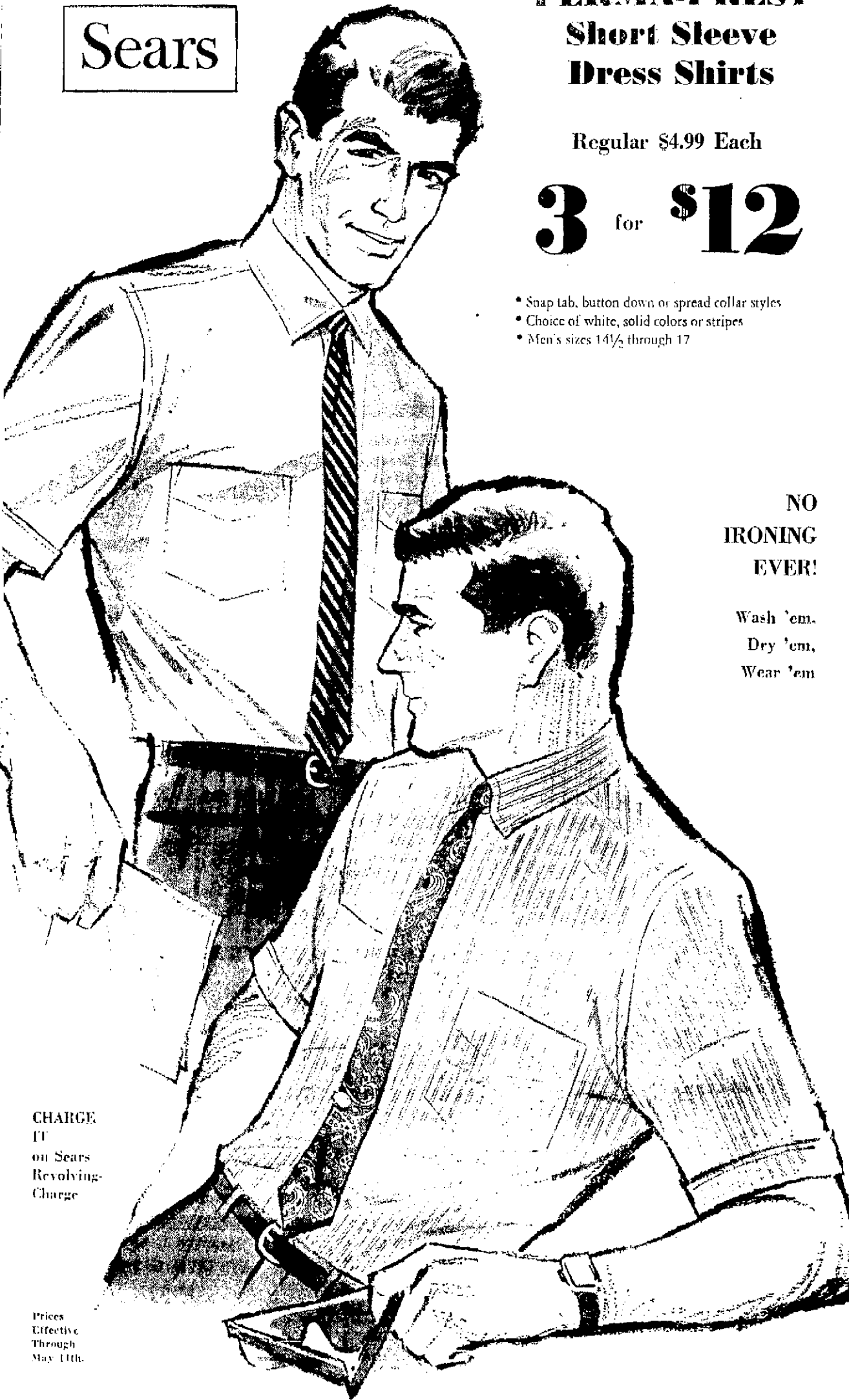
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Home Demonstration Available
Anywhere L.A. or Orange Co.
Sears Carry Complete Hearing
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Sears



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3 for \$12

- Snap tab, button down or spread collar styles
- Choice of white, solid colors or stripes
- Men's sizes 14½ through 17

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AGGRESSIVE



Robert F. Crow

Let's Keep CROW on the City Council — A Man of Proven Experience who gets things done — The Best Councilman the 7th District

★ ever had ★

Re-Elect ROBERT F. CROW

John Downing, Chairman



SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Candidates

(Continued from Page B-1)
came a lawyer in his native Kentucky. However, he chose to come to California in 1942, worked in at Cal Ship Yards four years, and then became

Raymond "Ray" H. Sirles, 40, is owner and manager of Servisoft Water Service Co. He and his wife, Frances, live at 3800 Pine Ave. and have two children, college and high school age.

Graham is a graduate of the University of Colorado, where he taught two years.



RAYMOND "RAY" H. SIRLES

associated with a photographic studio until he and his wife established their stationery store.



W. A. "BILL" GRAHAM

and holds a master's degree from Harvard. He is a past president of Kiwanis, member of Elks and the Yacht Club.

George Smyrniotis, 35, of 401 W. 33rd St., owns three restaurants in Long Beach and one in Seal Beach. He is married and has two adopted daughters.

Smyrniotis is a member of Civitan Club, Serenoma, Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Long Beach Associates, Seal Beach Lions Club and Ahepa. And is past president of his church. He was born in

S. J. Kelso, 58, of 3935 Myrtle Ave., is a retired Navy commander and former manager of the Long Beach Safety Council. He and his wife, Naomi, have two daughters, both teachers.

Kelso's affiliations include church, Optimist Club, Armed Services YMCA, Community



GEORGE SMYRNIOTIS

Greece; however, his grandfather came to the United States in 1889.



S. J. KELSO

Playhouse, Retired Officers Association, Toppers Social Club, Downtown YMCA Campers, Cerros Park Association and United Crusade. Pledges "grass roots" representation.

Eighth District

W. A. "Bill" Graham, 54, incumbent, is seeking his third three-year term on the council. He lives at 5880 Myrtle

Ninth District

R. E. "Pat" Corbett, 57, in

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ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	For
18-124 W. K. Chamberlain & Co.	18-124 W. K. Chamberlain & Co.	May 9, 9:00 a.m.	For San Francisco
18-125 W. K. Chamberlain & Co.	18-125 W. K. Chamberlain & Co.	May 9, 9:00 a.m.	For San Francisco
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VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
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18-124 W. K. Chamberlain & Co.	San Francisco	May 9, 9:00 a.m.	San Francisco
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RENT FOR YOUR GARDEN PARTY!

- Tent & Canopies • Table & Umbrella Sets
- Garden Chairs • Alum. & Glassware • China
- Horseshoe Lanes • Bar & Q. • Bouncers
- Bounce & Air • Games • Trunks • Bows
- Juggling • Jugglers • Juggles • Juggles
- Juggles • Juggles • Juggles • Juggles

Abbey Rents
...and sells, too
...and sells, too

Abbey Rents
...and sells, too
...and sells, too

Av. with his wife, Mary. Inactive in the Chamber of Commerce, Elks Lodge 888, and Methodist Church. He worked for Shell Oil Co. 34 years before retiring to devote full time to municipal and civic affairs.

He was YMCA Man of the Year in 1964; and Corbett's Courts gymnasium at the North Long Beach Y was named for him. He has also been active in United Way.



R. E. "PAT" CORBETT

March of Dimes and Boy Scout campaigns. He is a member of Lions Club, Commercial Club and the Artesia Street-Long Beach Boulevard Improvement Association.

Marguerite Nicholson, 45, housewife, of 6553 Rose Ave., does emergency accounting service for various firms on an as-needed basis. She and her husband, Robert H., have two sons, high school and elementary school-age.

Mrs. Nicholson is a native of Milwaukee, where she studied at Spencerian College. She opposed the Poverty

Board Election and believes the War on Poverty program is a farce and monstrous extension of bureaucracy which can and must be stopped.



MARGUERITE NICHOLSON

James T. Starr, running unopposed for re-election as Long Beach City Prosecutor, has been a municipal employe more than 23 years. He resides at 3966 Gardena Ave. and has served in his present office 12 years.

He first joined the city as a deputy in the prosecutor's office in 1942 and served 12 years in that capacity. A graduate of Poly High School, he was ad-

mitted to the California State Bar in 1931.

served as a Long Beach City Councilman from the Fourth District, 1960-63, currently is employed as a cost accountant in private industry. He attended Illinois Institute of Technology and the University of Southern California.

He is a member of the Long Beach Board of Real-

ized in 1953 from Southwestern Law School, Los Angeles, is a member of national, state and local bar associations.



JAMES T. STARR

Murray T. (Ted) Courson, 46, of 1980 Vueltte Grande Ave., incumbent Long Beach City Auditor, was first appointed to the office in 1961 to succeed John R. Mansell, who became City Manager, and was elected without opposition for a three-year term in 1963.

He will complete 20 years of city service as of

City Auditor

Running unopposed for election to a full three-year term for the office to which he was appointed by the City Council more than two years ago is Leonard Putnam, Long Beach City Attorney, 39, who resides with his family at 7846 Crest Circle.

A native son, he attended local parochial and public schools and was graduated from the University of California, Los Angeles.

He has been a member of the Long Beach Harbor Department in 1946, and is a certified public accountant.

Andrew H. Baird, 54, of 6000 Los Arroyos St., who

Vanishing Wallers

Mystery Solved

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The mystery of the vanishing wallers at the Piedmont Hotel has been solved—at last.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The mystery of the vanishing wallers at the Piedmont Hotel has been solved—at last.

A crew tearing down the 64-year-old building found nine or 10 wallers and purses in a false acoustical ceiling. They contained no money.

"We figure they were hidden there by thieves," said R. J. Aiken of the salvage company. "All they had to do was push up a tile in the false ceiling, throw in the waller and let the tile back down."



LEONARD PUTNAM

ated in 1953 from Southwestern Law School, Los Angeles, is a member of national, state and local bar associations.

City Prosecutor

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mitted to the California State Bar in 1931.</

Economic Signs Point All Directions

By DON HASTINGS

The Nation

Economic signposts appeared everywhere last week, but everyone read them differently.

Profits soared, the stock market plunged then recovered somewhat, prices rose, labor was restive for wage increases. Congress talked economy and voted spending, unemployment reached a 12-year low.

What should be done to keep the economy booming, but not overheated? Everyone seemed to have an answer:

William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board—"A simple, clean-cut, across-the-board increase in taxes."

Henry H. Fowler, secretary of the Treasury—"A tax increase would mean 'some danger of an overture.'"

Walter W. Heller, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors—"A temporary \$5 billion tax increase would be 'good insurance against inflation.'"

The United States Chamber of Commerce in annual convention—"Cut federal spending rather than raise taxes."

President Johnson—"Disquieting signs are beginning to appear" in the nation's economy. The President called up the long idle President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy and asked it to "consider the crucial domestic issue of the day—the maintenance of our unparalleled prosperity with economic stability."

THE STOCK market slipped and skidded through Wednesday. On Thursday it suffered its biggest one-day loss since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The market was battered again Friday, but recovered somewhat in a last-hour buying spree.

The Dow-Jones industrial average dropped 10.85 on the week to 902.83.

CONGRESS WAS on its annual appropriations binge and the President's budget took a beating with some of his pet projects killed and additional funds voted for programs on which he wants to economize.

ALABAMA'S elected a stand-in nominee for governor Tuesday. Mrs. Lurleen Wallace, 39-year-old wife of Gov. George C. Wallace and mother of four, won the Democratic nomination in a landslide over nine opponents.

The state constitution barred Gov. Wallace from seeking another term, but appears he will continue to direct Alabama's affairs. It is not expected that the Republican gubernatorial candidate, Rep. James D. Martin, will be able to stop "Ma and Pa" Wallace in the November general election.

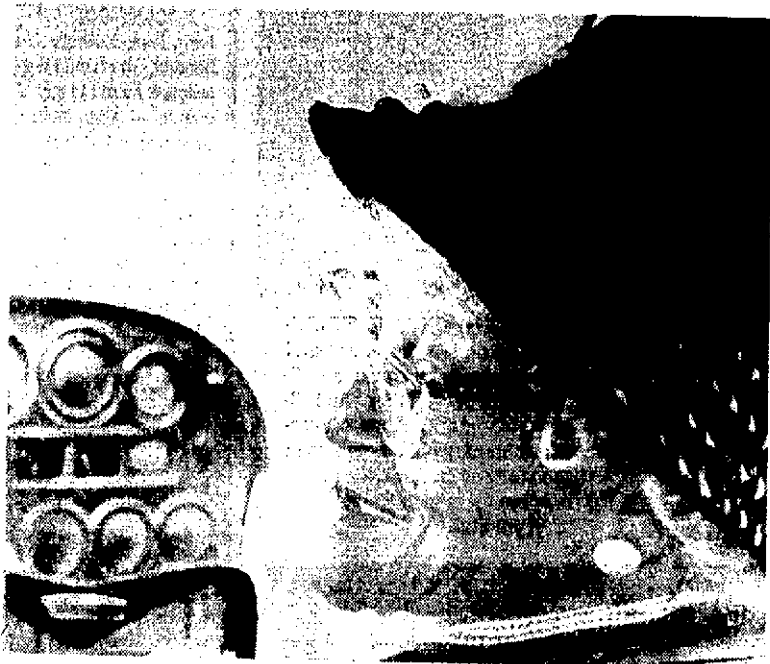
THE FEDERAL government became involved in the Alabama election in the disputed Dallas County sheriff's race between segregationist Jim Clark and Wilson Baker.

U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson in Selma issued a temporary restraining order aimed at preserving ballots and records after six boxes of predominantly Negro votes that could have given Baker a clear-cut victory were tossed out by the Dallas County Democratic Executive Committee for alleged discrepancies. Without those ballots, Baker faces a runoff against Clark.

The War

"It's like a Tennessee turkey shoot," a jubilant U.S. 1st Air Cavalry officer said of a bloody battle in which a cavalry strike force had backed a Communist Viet Cong force against the South China Sea. The Americans mauled the enemy with bombs, bullets and artillery when they tried to get through U.S. lines and reach mountain hideouts.

The operation, dubbed "Davy Crockett," began Wednesday when cavalry-



'TOWARD HEAVEN'

Mrs. Mary Walker, who says she is 117, took her first airplane ride Friday as part of a birthday celebration. She's all smiles as she soars over her city of Chattanooga, Tenn. Said Mrs. Walker, "I've been toward heaven now, but I didn't hardly make it this time."

—AP Wirephoto

men were helicoptered to an area near Bong Son, 290 miles up the coast from Saigon. They trapped the Cong in a rice paddy pocket. By Friday, 362 Communists had been killed and 40 captured. American losses were described as "light."

AT CAN THO, South Viet Nam Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said Saturday that his military regime intends to remain in power "at least for another year."

The fall elections, scheduled to meet demands of Buddhists opposed to the military regime, will be to elect a constitutional assembly, Ky said. He pointed out that it will take at least a year for a constitution to be drafted and to hold national elections.

ON THE home front, former senator and Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater did a little sniping.

Goldwater said Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., a frequent critic of administration policies, "could do no greater service for his nation and the American men fighting in Viet Nam than to resign as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee."

Fulbright said he didn't care to comment on Goldwater's remarks then made a speech in which he declared the United States is in danger of equating "its power with virtue and its major responsibilities with a universal mission."

The World

Communists around the world observed May Day with demands that the United States withdraw from Viet Nam. Protests against American involvement sounded from Moscow to Warsaw to Kuala Lumpur.

The most jarring demonstration was in Saigon where 8,000 persons, led by known Communist agitators, tried to march on the U.S. Embassy, shouting the familiar "Yankee go home."

THE LONG absence from public view of Red China's top leader, Communist Party Boss Mao Tse-tung, resulted in speculation that he is ill and that a change in leadership is near.

China experts also speculated that a change in leadership will result in a change in policies. No one seemed certain whether the change will be for better or worse from the American point of view.

PRESIDENT Charles de Gaulle continued to put pressure on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations.

France notified the NATO allies it is canceling existing rights for their planes to fly over France and land on French soil, effective June 1.

U.S. officials said they were informed these rights would be placed on a month-to-month basis.

In the past, the U.S. and other NATO nations have enjoyed blanket, permanent authorization for their military aircraft to fly over and land on French territory.

IN CHESTER, England, Ian Brady and his mistress, Myra Hindley, were convicted Friday of Britain's bizarre moor murders. An angry crowd booed and jeered outside the court at the end of what the judge called "this horrible case."

Brady and Miss Hindley were sentenced to life prison terms for the sadistic slayings of two young girls, whom they buried on the moors, and a young man.

Until recently, the conviction would have meant a death sentence, but capital punishment has been abolished in England for an experimental, five-year period.

Jack Hood Vaughn, Peace Corps director, made the announcement at a news conference along with Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall and U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.

Vaughn said as many as 750 volunteers will go to the territory as part of an accelerated program to help in the development of the islands which were taken from Japan in World War II and placed under a United Nations trusteeship in 1947. Their administration was assigned to the United States.

The Interior Department supervises the administration of the island group.

The West

The State Senate Un-American Activities Committee Friday pictured the

Berkeley campus of the University of California as seething with Communist and homosexual activity, and blamed University President Clark Kerr.

Under Kerr, the committee charged, Communist-oriented students and non-students have made the campus the nationwide center for the anti-Viet Nam War movement. Homosexuality and sexual promiscuity, the senators suggested, is rampant.

Kerr called the committee's report "inaccurate" and "distorted" and repeated an earlier challenge that senators produce the names of Communists working at the university.

The committee charged that under Kerr "the campus sank to a new low."

(Political Advertisement)

and reported campus dances with lewd themes and blatant promiscuity and the presentation of "disgusting, debased spectacles."

TWO SOVIET ships operating with a Russian fishing fleet off the Pacific Coast asked Friday to enter either the Port of San Francisco or Drake's Bay to transfer supplies in protected waters. The Coast Guard denied permission for security reasons.

One of the vessels later communicated with the Coast Guard Cutter Comanche requesting permission to put in at San Francisco for engine repairs and to obtain supplies. This request also was denied.

Adm. C. C. Knapp, commander of the 12th Coast Guard District, explained he had acted on the advice of the secretary of the Treasury and the National Security Council that entry of the ships "would be inimical to the best interests of the United States."

THE SENATE Finance Committee has completed work on its version of a \$4.6 billion state budget. Senate President Pro Tem Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, made the official announcement Friday after Committee Chairman George Miller Jr., D-Martinez, leaked the information to newsmen late Thursday.

Assemblyman Robert W. Crown, D-Oakland, Ways and Means Committee chairman, predicted the lower chamber would settle its month-long deadlock over a spending program for fiscal 1966-67 early this week.

The Southland

Almost all of Los Angeles County's nearly 48,000 employees were recommended for pay raises Friday. Most will get about 2 3/4% increases.

L. S. Hollinger, county administrative officer, said the raises will cost \$15.6

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- Be prepared to spend \$600 or more per month out of pocket for privilege of holding job.

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Ridiculous? Sure! True? Absolutely!

It's a Fact: Long Beach City Councilmen haven't had a raise in salary in 24 years!

LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!!!

PROMOTE GOOD GOVERNMENT

YES on 1

COMMITTEE FOR ADEQUATE COUNCIL PAY

Among the many groups favoring Prop. 1 are the following:

Douglas Aircraft Employees UAW Local #148
Downtown Kiwanis Club
Downtown Long Beach Associates
Long Beach Chamber of Commerce
Long Beach City Employees Association, Inc.
Long Beach District Board of Realtors
Long Beach Fire Fighters Association
Long Beach Hotel-Motel Association, Inc.
Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Association
Long Beach Police Association

North Long Beach Businessmen's Association
North Long Beach Lions Club
Serloma Club
Unlown Kiwanis Club
Long Beach Artists Blvd. Improvement Association
AF of L Union 507
Fleet Reserve Branch
North Long Beach Commercial Club
Hotel, Restaurant, Bartenders Local #81
Civilian Club of Long Beach

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A message from Councilman

RAY KEALER

During the past few years Long Beach has made significant strides toward the future.

You can be very proud for you have been a part of it. You see, progress doesn't just "happen." It takes the dedication and cooperation of citizens and City Officials.

Please continue to do your part—demonstrate your enthusiasm for the future of our City. Be sure to

VOTE

TUESDAY, MAY 10

Ray Kealer—Councilman District #1

Amusements



JAMES MCKIE (left) and Ronald Boussom appear in Long Beach City College production of "Red Magic."

Photo by JOE RUSKIEWICZ

'Night of Jan. 16' Effective

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
L. P.-T. Staff Writer

What really happened on the "Night of January Sixteenth" to Swedish financier-lycoon Bjorn Faulkner, a man who sought to "rule the world with a whip?"

That was the leading question ruled upon Thursday through Saturday nights by "juries" empaneled from the audience at St. Anthony High School drama group's just-closed production of Ayn Rand's courtroom melodrama.

For three acts a courtroom battle raged across a borrowed stage at Rogers Junior High School. The juries heard and weighed "evidence" brought against accused murderer Karen Andre, competently downplayed by Margie Hansen.

THE BEAUTIFUL district attorney—well done by Roberta Doheny—and fiery defense counsel Stevens, Mike Marzolla, almost come to blows as they attempt to convict or free the woman charged with murdering Faulkner. Very Perry Masonish at times.

A small parade of supporting players troop to the stand—and from their testimony emerged a portrait of the financier. He is ruthless, amoral, a master crook—and has at least three women hopelessly on the string.

Among the excellent secondary players, Maureen Charest as a puritanical housekeeper and Carole Arone, a gum-popping "chantoozie" from the right side of the Brooklyn Bridge, were excellent.

FURTHER questions developed: Is Faulkner actually dead? What about the millions he embezzled? And his beautiful wife, done well by



MARLON BRANDO captures escaped convict Robert Redford in "The Chase." Cast includes Jane Fonda, E. G. Marshall, Angie Dickinson, Janice Rule, Miriam Hopkins, Martha Hyer, Robert Duvall, Henry Hull, Diana Hyland and James Fox.



"THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY" has one of the tallest and the shortest performers—6-foot-8 Clint Walker and 2-foot-11 Victoria Paige Meyerink, who plays his daughter in the story of an American frontier family which homesteads in Wyoming.

START WEDNESDAY New Films



"THE FAT SPY" has to do with Phyllis Diller, Jack E. Leonard, Brian Donlevy, Jayne Mansfield, the "fountain of youth" and girls in bikinis.

Jonna Hynes, is she on the level?

The play and dialogue get a bit over-involved but the youngsters, ably directed by drama teacher Marcia Frederick, acquit themselves with honor.

Finally the "jury" begins to deliberate. During their absence from the stage the witnesses return to repeat essential portion of their testimony. Very effective theater.

OFF-CAMERA With The Stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Scraps from the cutting-

The jury comes in; the bailiff asks the traditional question. And for two of the three nights at least, Karen Andre was ruled "innocent."

I'm not sure that's the right answer—but still it's good stagecraft.

THE CAST included: Cathy Colvin, Thomas Jalbert, John King, Pamela Leach, Scott McCarthy, Carol Quinlan, Jose Costa III, Charles Beckman, John Elliott, Judy Ann Gadowski, Carla Arrowood, and John Tyo.

room floor:

Rosemary Forsyth taking a chew of gum, then parking it on the prop furniture before going into her big kissing scene with Stuart Anderson...

Roger Smith and Ann-Margaret pulling into a desert orange juice shop on motorcycles—and obliging a young fan with autographs...

Nobody calls her Mrs. Plemianikov. But Jane Fonda is married to director Roger Vadim, whose full name is Roger Vadim Plemianikov.

HE PLAYS MUGS

Allen Jenkins, 'A Funny Slob'



ALLEN JENKINS
In 178th Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The long, lean, leathery face and hooded, brooding eyes seemed familiar. Yes, of course — Allen Jenkins, the gangster, cab driver or truck driver of movies the past 34 years.

"I play mugs," said Jenkins, 66, lounging in a canvas-back chair between scenes of "Three For A Wedding." It's his 178th picture. He plays night-club singer Sandra Dee's agent.

Somewhere at Warner Brothers, said Jenkins, there's a return ticket to New York he never got when that studio brought him here in 1932 with a guarantee of return transportation.

"My first picture was 'Blessed Event' and I got a beautiful press because I was a new type gangster, the funny slob," Jenkins recalled. Hollywood has kept him busy ever since.

Jenkins, born on Staten Island, started as a chorus boy and was an actor in 15 plays before he came here.

As a member of that fraternity of character actors known only for their faces, Jenkins plays a little game

when accosted.

Fan: "Where do I know you from?"

Jenkins: "I haven't the slightest idea."

"You from Kenosha or Seattle?"

"No, I'm from the east."

"I know you from somewhere."

"You've probably seen me in pictures."

"Oh, yeah! What's your name again?"

ACTORS' CIRCLE 'Enchanted' Run Again Extended

By GEORGE ERES

They're casting magic spells at Actors' Circle, 29 39th Pl., Belmont Shore, where Jean Girardoux's "The Enchanted" is being held over again.

James De Priest, managing director, said, "We feel as long as people still want to see 'The Enchanted' we should keep it running."

People HAVE been coming to see "The Enchanted," and given a bit longer run for the word to get around more, it could just be that Actors' Circle could play this show indefinitely.

All the people involved in this play know what's going on and together they conjure up some rare moments in theater. And if frustration at finding these magical moments has been what's been keeping you from living theater, you might find some renewed faith in the possibilities of the stage for being entertaining without insulting your intelligence.

Present plans call for just

two more performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The theater is small so reservations are suggested.

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Theatre With The New Look
OPEN 12 NOON CONTINUOUS
FIRST TIME TOGETHER!
OSCAR WINNER
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
SHELLEY WINTERS
a Patch of Blue
with SIDNEY POITIER
Plus OSCAR WINNER
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
MARTIN BALSAM
'a thousand clowns'
BEST PICTURE NOMINEE

CC Plays 'Magic'

"Red Magic," sardonic farce by Michel de Ghelderode, will be presented by the Theater Arts Department of Long Beach City College at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the college auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

'Sporting Life' at Museum Thursday

"This Sporting Life," film dealing with "the big money, the physical beatings and romantic failures of a turbulent young ruby player," will be shown at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., at 3 and 8 p.m. Thursday.

The free film showing is co-sponsored by the Museum and the Long Beach Public Library's Film Service.

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OPEN NOON—ADULTS

The Loved One
"LORD LOVE A DUCK"
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"Harper"
PAUL NEWMAN
"NEVER TOO LATE"

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Best Actor
LEE MARVIN
"CAT
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Seal Beach • GE 6-1123
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Peter Sellers—Elke Sommer
"SHOT IN THE DARK"
Peter Sellers—David Niven
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"THE COLLECTOR"
JANE FONDA—CLIFF ROBERTSON
R. GULY—J. TAYLOR—COLOR
"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"

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DOWNEY
MERALTA, Downey TO 7-2281
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"NEVER TOO LATE"

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"SPT WHO CAME IN FROM COLD"

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GROVE Sophie Loren "JUDITH"
"Spy Who Came In From Cold"

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"BAMBI"

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STRAND (All Santa Monica) TE 2-2881
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any Disney "FLUFFY"

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from the play by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
TICKETS NOW ON SALE!
MATINEE—1:00 & 3:30 P.M. \$1.50
EVENINGS—8:30 P.M.—\$2.50
SPECIAL STUDENT & TEACHERS' PRICES!
TOWNE
825 ATLANTIC BLVD.
GA 2-1221

THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR
Now...One of the
World's Great
Masterworks
of Opera
Enriches the
Screen for the
First Time!
—In Technicolor—
from the play by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
TICKETS NOW ON SALE!
MATINEE—1:00 & 3:30 P.M. \$1.50
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THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR
Now...One of the
World's Great
Masterworks

SAN DIEGO FWY. AT WILMINGTON AVE. OFF-RAMP, LONG BEACH • PHONE 830-5100 or 775-1841

Cunningham Heads Los Altos Group



R. J. CUNNINGHAM

Raymond J. Cunningham's tenants comprise a population, and for the past four years, one time he was active in real estate, has served as manager of the estate with the Orange County Development Corp. Cunningham grew up in Long Beach and attended Polytechnic High, Long Beach City College, and the University of California at Los Angeles. He has a degree in business administration and has been in business administration for four years in the position.

While in the service he was attached to the Bureau of Psychological Warfare and was one of the largest home owners associations in the United States. It directly represents 5,300 property owners in the Northwest in Los Angeles, Park Estates United States, and a portion of Bixby Knolls. Cunningham began working for the Press-Telegram in 1947.

Cunningham currently is vice-president of the Advertising Club of Long Beach. He and his wife, Margot, who is a school teacher, reside at 5227 Anaheim Road in Park Estates.

COMPLETE FUNERALS From \$120
CEMETERY LOTS From \$130 | MAUSOLEUM CRYPTS From \$165
Westminster Memorial Park
Mortuary — Cemetery
Everything Together in One Beautiful Place
14801 BEACH BLVD., WESTMINSTER
Geneva 1-6577 • Twin Cities 3-2421 • Jefferson 1-1725

Ornamental IRON
COLUMNS, STUCCO, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, BATES, ORNAMENTAL IRON FURNITURE
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1950. Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop
WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
Phone: GARfield 4-1564
BUDGET TERMS **3980 CHERRY AVE.** TIME PLAN

 GENUINE EARLY INQUISITION Cut velvet tassels, brass tops. How Spanish can you get? reg. 149.50 75.	 A GORGEOUS CHAIR ... BUT Elegant hand tufting. Lovely carved legs. Beautiful coppery orange fabric. But ... there is a small rubbed spot on the back welt. reg. 159.95 65.	 ACCENT CHAIR We call any odd ball small chair by this handle. Maybe you have an odd corner? reg. 69.50 20.	 A LOVESEAT WE DON'T LOVE any more. We thought that this Spanish design was great. Nobody else has. reg. 249.50 95.	 TINKERBELL Or some other small type person would find this rocker great. reg. 89.50 50.	 MAYBE IT'S SPANISH If you use your imagination enough. To me it looks like Snowy Vermont. Instead of Sunny Spain. Covered in burnt orange tweed. 179.50 95.	 IT'S MODERN -- IT'S LOVELY It's still here too darn long. Contemporary blue fabric on solid walnut frame. reg. 129.50 50.
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Sirius
HOME FURNISHINGS
since 1925

1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Dear Mothers:
Just for You
We've Chosen

TODAY SUNDAY
(11 A.M. - 5 P.M.)

TO BEGIN OUR BIGGEST ANNUAL BARGAIN EVENT

NICK SCRATCH GOOF SALE

WE FOUND 386 ITEMS ON THE FLOOR WITH SLIGHT TO SERIOUS DEFECTS

OR THAT FRANKLY WERE BUYERS BLOOPERS. THESE OTHERWISE HIGH QUALITY ITEMS HAVE A NICK, A SCRATCH OR JUST PLAIN DIDN'T SELL. THEY'RE MARKED DOWN ACCORDINGLY. MANY WAY BELOW COST.

COME AND GET 'EM. AND NATURALLY ALL ARE SOLD AS IS. ALL SALES FINAL.

 OIL PAINTINGS Large, medium, small. Good, fair and horrible. Many in lovely carved frames. Some we wouldn't hang in the closet. But maybe you're a Pop art lover. FROM 29.50 - 129.50 Values 9. to 65.	 DIFFERENT IT IS! SELL IT DIDN'T! This slightly crescent shape deeply channel back sofa in lush marigold fabric should beautify some room ... Yours? 495. Value 200.	 LAMP! LAMP! LAMP! There was an old buyer who got in a stew. He bought so many lamps, he didn't know what to do. Big, small, figurines, balls, bulbs. You think of the shape and it's here. 24.50 to 89.50 Values Yours from 10.
 CHERRY CHEST What can you say about it? Funny about an old Provencal chest? reg. 149.50 75.	 FEN AND GAME SET 48" round walnut table on casters. Plus 14 black plastic covered seats. It can take small foreign cars. This will be your cup of tea. reg. 799.50 195.	 SHADOW CUT VELVET DOWN PILLOWS CARVED FRAME All this and heaven too. We're here to move this beautiful French sofa at a giveaway price well ... almost. The shadow texture velvet is in pale September. reg. 795. All yours 395.
 OLD HEADBOARDS King, full and twin size. Maybe we'll solve your problem by solving our problem. 79.50 - 219.50 values from 25.	 MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL From American, Thomasville, where they're all. Good buys if you have the spot. 79.50 - 219.50 values from 35.	 DECORATORS' DELIGHT ODD ACCENT TABLES Some with real odd accents. End, Coffee and Chow Tables. By Louis, American, etc. 49.50 - 199.50 from 20.
 FLOOR SAMPLE BEDDING By SLALA, SERTA, SIMMONS ... 75 COMPLETE SETS including Post-tensopie, Beautyrest, and many other good names. Most are display pieces that show some soil. Some are mismatched fabrics. FULL, TWIN AND KING SIZE. 119. - 299. from 50.	 A LOVELY LITTLE SOFA Champagne and gold quilt fabric. Nothing's wrong except that the pattern is discontinued. 289.50 175.	 11 BEDROOM SETS THE ARTIST DON'T HAVE ROOM TO DRAW THEM. SHE HATES DRAWING BEDROOMS ANYWAY! BY AMERICAN THOMASVILLE UNITED REDUCED 25%

CLASSIFIED
SUNDAY
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD—Merritt 3-0764
5054 Foothill Avenue
BELLFLOWER—Torrey 6-1721
7833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1966

SECTION C

SPECTACULAR MAY SALE!

NEW 1966 CHEVROLETS

'66 EL CAMINO LIST \$2553.30
1.6 engine, tinted glass, white-
wheels, heavy duty suspension, etc.
Beige, Stk. No. 1815.
REDUCED \$299.72
YOUR PRICE \$2253.58

'66 EL CAMINO LIST \$3154.70
Tinted glass, bucket seats, con-
sole, heavy duty suspension, pos-
t-traction, V-8, 4 speed, radio, Stk.
No. 1833.
REDUCED \$422.08
YOUR PRICE \$2732.62

'66 CHEVY VAN LIST \$2749.20
700x14 6 ply tires, Powerglide,
big 6 engine, heavy duty front
and rear springs, side doors, rear
door glass, heater, Stk. No. 2047.
REDUCED \$362.49
YOUR PRICE \$2386.71

'66 1/2-TON PICKUP LIST \$2258.05
Heavy duty springs, heavy duty
clutch, etc. Stk. No. 1290.
REDUCED \$332.30
YOUR PRICE \$1925.75

'66 1/2-TON PICKUP LIST \$2371.25
Long wheelbase Fleetside, heater,
heavy duty springs, emp. oil and
lube gauges, Stk. No. 1890.
REDUCED \$357.00
YOUR PRICE \$2014.25

'66 1/2-TON PICKUP LIST \$2513.35
Long Wheelbase Fleetside, heavy
duty shocks, post-traction, 283 V-8,
beam seat, Stk. No. 2244.
REDUCED \$377.18
YOUR PRICE \$2136.17

'66 1/2-TON PICKUP LIST \$2724.85
Long wheelbase Fleetside, tinted
glass, custom side molding, heavy
duty springs, V-8, Powerglide, ra-
dio and gauges, Stk. No. 1400.
REDUCED \$435.84
YOUR PRICE \$2289.01

'66 3/4-TON PICKUP LIST \$2540.20
Fleetside, tinted glass, whitewalls,
door lock, heavy duty springs,
beam seat, gauges, 700x16 6 ply
tires, Stk. No. 837.
REDUCED \$389.73
YOUR PRICE \$2150.47

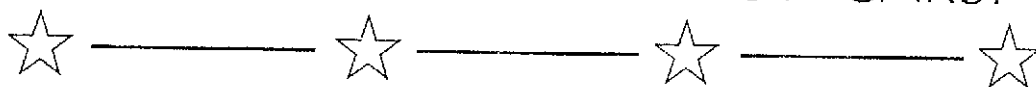
'66 3/4-TON PICKUP LIST \$2601.50
Fleetside, heavy duty springs, 4
speed trans, gauges, etc. No. 1316.
REDUCED \$379.60
YOUR PRICE \$2221.90

'66 FLEETSIDE LIST \$3581.45
1/2 ton with 4 wheel drive, big
6 engine, 4 speed, tinted glass,
heaters, locking hubs, 21 gal. gas
tank, heavy duty radiator, beam
seat, gauges and 700x16 tires.
Stk. No. 1575.
REDUCED \$611.74
YOUR PRICE \$2969.71

'66 12 1/2 STEP VAN LIST \$4312.50
(Walk in), big six eng., 4 speed,
60" rear doors, mirrors, 76"
height, beam seat, etc. Stk. 2424.
REDUCED \$725.68
YOUR PRICE \$3586.82

'66 1 TON LIST \$2782.70
CAB AND CHASSIS, V-8, west
coast mirrors, heavy duty springs,
power brakes, gauges, 650x16
duals, Stk. No. 1706.
REDUCED \$402.58
YOUR PRICE \$2380.12

HAVE YOU LOOKED AT
YOUR USED CAR LATELY?
NOW IS THE TIME TO TRADE
AT THE SUPERMARKET OF CARS!



OVER 585 NEW '66 CHEVROLETS
OVER 155 USED CARS & TRUCKS
Inventory's High — Prices Reduced!

NEW 1966 CHEVROLETS

'66 CHEVELLE LIST \$2627.60
2-Dr. Sedan, 6-cyl. Powerglide,
heater, tinted glass, padded dash,
outside mirror, GM reactor, ven-
tilator, etc. #2295-133111.
REDUCED \$360.12
YOUR PRICE \$2367.48

'66 CORVAIR LIST \$2239.00
2-Dr. Coupe, Powerglide, EZI
dash, outside mirror, windshield
wiper and washers, No. 1801-
10137.
REDUCED \$225.00
YOUR PRICE \$2014.00

'66 CHEVELLE LIST \$2627.60
Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan, tinted glass,
Powerglide, mirrors, etc. (13311-
2295).
REDUCED 294.60
YOUR PRICE \$2333.00

'66 CHEVELLE LIST \$3016.00
Malibu Sport Coupe, 6-cyl., black
vinyl trim, Powerglide, tinted
glass, radio, etc. (11517-2521)
REDUCED 346.00
YOUR PRICE \$2670.00

'66 CHEVY II LIST \$2736.94
Nova Sport Coupe, V-8, Power-
glide, tinted glass, padded dash,
heater, back-up lights, etc. No.
1859-11637.
REDUCED \$236.97
YOUR PRICE \$2499.97

'66 CHEVELLE LIST \$3383.70
Malibu Super Sport, V-8, stand-
ard trans, factory air tinted glass,
metallic brakes, padded dash,
etc. No. 730-13817.
REDUCED \$385.23
YOUR PRICE \$2998.47

'66 CHEVELLE

Malibu Sport Coupe, V-8,
Powerglide, tinted glass,
radio, etc. (13617-2398).
LIST \$2990.30
REDUCED 350.30
YOUR PRICE \$2640

'66 CHEVELLE

Malibu Sport Coupe, V-8,
4 speed, vinyl trim, posi-
t-traction, whitewalls, con-
sole, radio, bucket seats,
tinted glass, etc. (13167-
2399).
LIST \$3291.65
REDUCED 366.65
YOUR PRICE \$2925

NEW 1966 CHEVROLETS

'66 CHEVELLE LIST \$3156.43
4-Dr. Malibu Station Wagon
Powerglide, EZI glass, padded
dash, outside mirrors, 2-speed
wipers, etc. No. 1079-13635.
REDUCED \$318.22
YOUR PRICE \$2838.21

'66 CAPRICE LIST \$4272.41
4-Dr. Sport Sedan, 325 V-8, Turbo-
Hydromatic, tinted glass, rear
speaker, air cond., radio, power
brakes and steering, etc. (16639-
1679).
REDUCED \$722.41
YOUR PRICE \$3550.00

'66 CORVAIR LIST \$2253.00
2-Dr. Hardtop, 6-cylinder, tinted
glass, etc. (10137-2416).
REDUCED 255.00
YOUR PRICE \$1998.00

'66 CORVAIR LIST \$2774.05
Monza 2-Dr. Hardtop Coupe, 6-
Cylinder, tinted glass, radio,
Powerglide, etc. (10537-1839).
REDUCED 319.05
YOUR PRICE \$2455.00

'66 CORVAIR LIST \$2769.18
Monza 4-Dr. Hardtop, 6-Cylinder,
Powerglide, etc. (10539-1558).
REDUCED 319.18
YOUR PRICE \$2450.00

'66 IMPALA LIST \$4385.35
4-Dr. Sport Sedan, 325 V-8, Turbo-
Hydromatic, power steering &
brakes, tinted glass, seat belts,
rear speaker, radio, 6-way power
seat, power windows, vinyl roof,
etc. (16439-2059).
REDUCED 745.35
YOUR PRICE \$3640.00

NEW 1966 CHEVROLETS

'66 BEL AIR LIST \$3043.70
4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, EZI
glass, padded dash, etc. No.
2181-15669.
REDUCED \$405.00
YOUR PRICE \$2638.70

'66 BEL AIR LIST \$2867.30
4-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cylinder, Power-
glide, radio, EZI glass, padded
dash, outside mirror, etc. No.
1632-15369.
REDUCED \$369.45
YOUR PRICE \$2497.85

'66 CHEVY II LIST \$2484.00
4-Dr. Sedan, Powerglide, tinted
glass, outside mirror, etc.
(11369-2519).
REDUCED 194.00
YOUR PRICE \$2290.00

'66 CAPRICE LIST \$3667.09
Sport Coupe, Powerglide, 275 hp
V-8, radio, rear speaker, power
steering, EZI glass, No. 1058-
16647.
REDUCED \$518.22
YOUR PRICE \$3148.87

'66 CHEVELLE LIST \$3248.40
55 Sport Coupe, V-8, powerglide,
tinted glass, seat belts, power
steering, radio & heater. (11317-
2491).
REDUCED \$388.40
YOUR PRICE \$2860.00

'66 CHEVY II LIST \$2901.35
Nova station wagon, 6 cylinder,
powerglide, luggage carrier, vinyl
trim, etc. (11555-2370).
REDUCED \$321.35
YOUR PRICE \$2580.00

'66 BEL AIR LIST \$2696.85
2-Dr. Sedan, V-8, standard trans,
EZI glass, padded dash, etc. No.
2137-15411.
REDUCED \$345.00
YOUR PRICE \$2351.85

'66 BISCAYNE LIST \$2597.15
2-Dr. Sedan, Tinted glass, heater,
padded dash and visors, outside
mirror, backup lights, 2-speed
wipers, etc. No. 2030-15311.
REDUCED \$305.00
YOUR PRICE \$2292.15

'66 CHEVY II LIST \$2712.89
Nova V-8, Powerglide, tinted
glass, outside mirror, etc. (11637-
1658).
REDUCED 298.00
YOUR PRICE \$2414.89

'66 CHEVELLE LIST \$2410.75
2-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cylinder, tinted
glass, radio, outside mirror, etc.
(11111-2406).
REDUCED 257.00
YOUR PRICE \$2153.75

'66 CHEVY II LIST \$2475.40
2-Dr. Sedan, 6 cylinder, power-
glide, tinted glass, radio, heater,
etc. (11311-2579).
REDUCED \$245.40
YOUR PRICE \$2230.00

'66 CAPRICE LIST \$4113.36
Station Wagon 4-Dr. Powerglide,
air cond., power steering, radio,
padded dash, etc. No. 1510-16635.
REDUCED \$627.84
YOUR PRICE \$3485.52

'66 IMPALA LIST \$3709.70
4-Dr. Station Wagon, V-8, Power-
glide, power steering, radio, EZI
glass, etc. No. 2073-16435.
REDUCED \$524.13
YOUR PRICE \$3185.57

☆ ◎ ☆ SAVE ☆ IT DOESN'T COST — IT PAYS TO BUY ☆ SAVE ☆ ◎ ☆
AT YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET!!

CHEVROLET COUPES

'65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Power-
glide, 4 speed, R&H, etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$2199

'64 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, Power-
glide, 4 speed, R&H, etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$1999

'65 CHEVY II Nova SS Coupe, V-8, Power-
glide, 4 speed, R&H, etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$2299

'62 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Power-
glide, 4 speed, R&H, etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$1599

'64 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, Power-
glide, power steering, radio and heater,
etc. CDR 741, white.
☆ \$1899

'64 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, Power-
glide, power steering, radio and heater,
etc. PCR 165, beige.
☆ \$1999

'63 CHEVY II Nova Sport Coupe, V-8, Power-
glide, 4 speed, R&H, etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$1499

'63 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, V-8, Power-
glide, 4 speed, R&H, etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$1599

'64 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Power-
glide, power steering, radio and heater,
etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$1699

'64 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Power-
glide, power steering, radio and heater,
etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$1699

'62 NOVA Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, etc. #2023, white. ☆ \$1299

'61 CHEVROLET Nova Sport Coupe, V-8,
4 speed, power steering, radio &
heater, #2023, white.
☆ \$1199

CHEVROLET 4-DOORS

'61 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop Impala Se-
dan, V-8, powerglide, radio, heater,
factory air, power seats & windows,
etc. White, RW 576.
☆ \$1199

'64 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Auto, Powerglide, ra-
dio and heater, SPR 320.
☆ \$1299

'63 CORVAIR Monza Sedan, 4 speed, ra-
dio & heater, JMW 763, etc.
☆ \$1199

CHEVROLET 2-DOORS

'64 MONZA Coupe, 6, Powerglide, radio,
etc. CDR 666, etc.
☆ \$1399

'63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, 4 speed, radio
and heater, JMW 763, etc.
☆ \$1199

'64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, 4 speed, radio
and heater, JMW 763, etc.
☆ \$1399

SPECIALS

'65 IMPALA
4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Powerglide,
power steering, radio, heater, fac-
tory air, etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$2599

'64 BUICK
Skullcr. Hardtop Coupe, V-8, auto-
matic, power steering, radio and
heater, FJJ 329, Blue.
☆ \$1899

'64 FORD
Fairlane 500 Sedan, V-8, automatic,
power steering, radio, heater,
etc. OPC 275, Blue.
☆ \$1499

'63 FORD
Galaxy Sedan, V-8, automatic, ra-
dio & heater, factory air, etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$1099

'64 BUICK
Riviera Coupe, V-8, full
power, G7X 973, Blue.
☆ \$2899

'64 DODGE
Polara Hardtop Coupe, V-8, auto-
matic, power steering, radio and
heater, KFL 975, white.
☆ \$1899

OTHER MAKES COUPES

'64 RAMBLER 120 Sport Coupe, V-8, Auto-
matic, radio, heater, R&H, etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$1699

'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix, V-8, automatic,
R&H, etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$2199

'63 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop, V-8, Auto-
matic, R&H, etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$1799

'64 TEMPEST Le Mans Coupe, 4 speed,
radio, heater, OSD 074, blue.
☆ \$1899

'62 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8,
4 speed, power steering, radio,
heater, factory air, JSW 499, blue.
☆ \$1399

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop,
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio,
heater, factory air, etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$1599

'64 OLDSMOBILE Fiero 2-Dr. V-8, auto-
matic, power steering, radio & heater,
etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$2099

'62 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, V-8, automatic,
radio, heater, etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$945

'64 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, V-8, automatic,
radio, heater, etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$1299

'63 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, V-8, automatic,
radio, heater, etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$1799

CHEVROLET WAGONS

'59 CHEV. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power
steering, R&H, etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$699

'66 CHEVROLET Malibu station wagon, V-8,
power steering, radio & heater, R&H,
etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$2899

'62 CHEV. Impala station wagon, V-8,
powerglide, power steering, radio &
heater, R&H, etc. #2023, white.
☆ \$1599

TRUCKS—ALL MAKES

'64 CHEV. Fleetside long wheel base, V-8,
Auto, custom cab, R&H, Red, #97817.
☆ \$1799

'63 CHEVROLET Fleetside, V-8, standard,
etc. White.
☆ \$1399

'63 CHEVROLET 2-ton Van, 4 speed with
2-speed, H42 042, dark green.
☆ \$2199

'63 GMC 3-ton pickup, V-8, 4 speed, te-
lar, heater, G12 841, black.
☆ \$1599

OTHER MAKE WAGONS

'65 BUICK Sport Wagon, 4 speed, V-8,
Auto, R&H, PAK 361, Red.
☆ \$2799

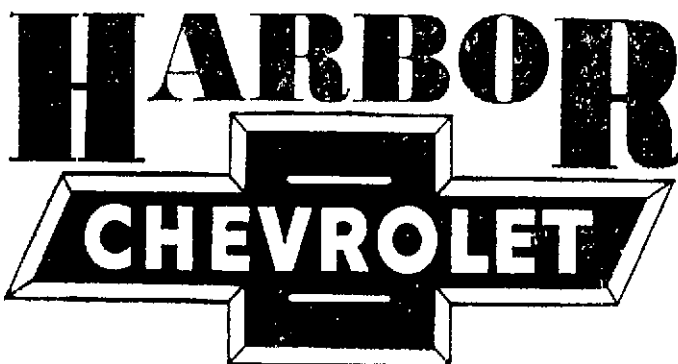
'63 FALCON Deluxe 2-Dr. V-8, Auto,
ET, radio, heater, HBR 354, White.
☆ \$1499

'62 FALCON Deluxe 2-Dr. V-8, Auto,
ET, radio, heater, HBR 354, White.
☆ \$999

EASY TO REACH—JUST
NORTH OF SAN DIEGO
FREEWAY ON CHERRY

3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.

OPEN SUNDAY



SINCE 1923

AS NEAR AS YOUR
PHONE—WE'LL COME TO
YOUR HOME—JUST CALL...

PHONE GA 6-3341

OPEN SUNDAY

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

Employment Agencies 23
JOBS!
Many Good Jobs At
"Authorized"
Employment Agency
1884 Atlantic
Long Beach
Lawrence, 1473 Hawthorne Bl.
Phone 873-0308 or 772-3349

Empl. Agcs. (Wom.) 23A
— OPEN NIGHTS —
SECRETARY — to \$350
no exp. required
KEY PUNCH TRAINERS — to \$350
no exp. required
WES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
827 E. SECOND ST.
Downey — Open Nights
WA 3-7291 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Buena Park 523-4380
HIWAY 39 AND MANCHESTER

Empl. Agcs. (Men) 23B
— OPEN NIGHTS —
REGIONAL SALES MGR \$1500
30-40, prefer food, sigard.
Co. Car & expenses.
MACHINEISTS — to \$350 HR
Much overtime, all shifts
SALES TRAINERS — to \$450
Single, free to travel
BONUS, Co. car & expenses
WES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
827 E. SECOND ST.
Downey — Open Nights
WA 3-7291 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Buena Park 523-4380
HIWAY 39 AND MANCHESTER

10 MEN
MACHINE SHOP OPERS. "B"
No age limit, no citizenship req.
Excel. potential. Good local co.
Day or swing shift. to \$2.85 CT
MANY MORE FEE & FREE JOBS
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Salesperson — Demonstrate small appliances in large discount store full time. Must have retail sales experience & job fac. Salary discussed at interview. Apply in person, 6821 La. Hunt, Inland Park, Rm. 200 to 11, Call 633-6570-7-8.

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Full time employment
Good earnings
Paid vacations
Job security

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INVESTIGATE YOUR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN SEAPOWER ENGINEERING —TODAY!
✓ Ship & Systems design & testing
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Send a complete resume or federal application form SF-57 (available at our Employment Office at Gate 25, on Terminal Island, Port of Los Angeles) to: SeaPower, Code 172 P, 101 S. Sepulveda, Suite 172 P, Los Angeles, CA 90045

Help Wanted 24
LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD
Long Beach, Calif. 90802
TE 3-3111, EXT. 320

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LBNS
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
EXP. Cook, working mtrs. to operate 11 ovens, \$200 mo., 4 hrs. apt. & util. Refs. req. CA 2-1583
FREE direct sales training. Part time full time. Disc. bonus. No commission. Write P.O. Box 303, L.B.

Help Wanted 24
FRY cook, male or female, Pagosa Hotel, P.O. Box 11, Long Beach Harbor, L.B. 2 bks. SO. of W. Ocean Bridge Coast Guard building. 436-5626

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Get In On The Ground Floor—of a New Company
A Salesman's Dream Product Just Show to Sell
Part Time Earn \$300 to \$500 MO.
Full time potential unlimited 9751 Laurel St. Bellflower, Calif. Apply 5:00 to 7:00 Daily—Sat At 3:00.
GUITAR & DRUM TEACHERS — Experienced, Can teach sales. LUNDE, HE 6-9272

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Assignments will include the preparation of Schematics, Wiring Diagrams, Isometric Drawings, Charts and Graphs. Applicants must have experience in Rapido-graph, Leroy, and Speedball. All work to be done in ink. Please apply with samples of your work.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
MALES & FEMALES MAY APPLY

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An Equal Opportunity Employer
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
If you have experience as a loan correspondent or in Real Estate appraisals, we have an opportunity for you.
MAILOR CORP.
Send brief resume to Ind. Press Telco, Box A-491

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Good potential following for right person. Graduate, 2 years exp. paid vacation. Excel. oppor. The Looking Glass 3937 E. Broadway, GE 2-3385

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An equal opportunity employer

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ITALIAN restaurant in Lkwd.
Man or woman to dish out. 4 to 10 PM. \$100 wk. od. pay GE 9-3300

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Experienced productive for So. Bay area hospital. Top salary. Apply A 3017, Ind. Press-Telegram.

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Vacant Lot 19,500 Sq. Ft.
Across at, from Belmont shopping center. Shaded. 100,000. Call: 2525 E. Anaheim, Land 39-40. 11.
Bldg. 9,000 sq. ft.

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309 Long Beach Blvd. 5125 mo.
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Store Approx 1200 Sq. Ft.
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BUY OF THE WEEK!

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Once in a Blue Moon

Once in a Blue Moon

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Once in a Blue Moon

New Bixby Royal

New Bixby Royal

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New Bixby Royal

TAKING OFFERS

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OMAR HUBBARD Bldg.

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VACANT 2-BR \$17,000

VACANT 2-BR \$17,000

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TWIN DOUBLE

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"OYO SPECIALS!!!"

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FACT. AIR; AM-FM radio, full power, 6-way seat, elec. windows. Must be seen to be appreciated.
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Original inside and out.

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Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

41 T-BIRD, Hdt, Automatic trans., radio, heater, w/w tires, power steering & brakes, power windows & seats, full air cond. Beautiful Burgundy finish with original black all vinyl interior. This heavy 15 show room fresh 1 yr. written over. P-6212A, special at \$2999. Lauridin, 211 N.L.D. Blvd., Compton, ME 5-6666

42 T-BIRD, \$1495 FULL POWER, electric windows, leather interior, exceptionally nice. LAKEWOOD MOTORS 1815 South St. at Woodward Lakewood Dutch Village to 6741

43 T-BIRD, \$1195 Beutl, white with white int., R.H. full power. DOSSER MOTORS 4005 E. Anaheim

44 T-BIRD, full power, factory air, 1965, 11,999.

45 T-BIRD, full power, factory air, 1965, 11,999.

46 T-BIRD, full power, factory air, 1965, 11,999.

47 T-BIRD, full power, factory air, 1965, 11,999.

48 T-BIRD, full power, factory air, 1965, 11,999.

49 T-BIRD, full power, factory air, 1965, 11,999.

50 T-BIRD, full power, factory air, 1965, 11,999.

51 T-BIRD, full power, factory air, 1965, 11,999.

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57 T-BIRD, full power, factory air, 1965, 11,999.

58 T-BIRD, full power, factory air, 1965, 11,999.

59 T-BIRD, full power, factory air, 1965, 11,999.

60 T-BIRD, full power, factory air, 1965, 11,999.

Autos for Sale 176

VALIANT

41 VALIANT V-200, R.H. auto, air cond. JIM SNOW FORD 13350 Paramount Blvd., ME 4-2600

42 VALIANT, slick, 6 cyl. Absolutely must sell today. Asking \$220. 1515 Passaic St., Param. ME 4-8165

43 VALIANT V-200, SHARP—\$2000. JIM SNOW FORD 13350 Paramount Blvd., ME 4-2600

44 VALIANT V-200 auto, 4 cyl. clean ladies car. \$150. 425-2934

45 VALIANT 2 Dr. auto, 1965, 11,999.

46 VALIANT V-200, Air, autom., R.H. Reaso, 430-4511

47 VALIANT V-200, R.H. auto, air cond. JIM SNOW FORD 13350 Paramount Blvd., ME 4-2600

48 VALIANT V-200, R.H. auto, air cond. JIM SNOW FORD 13350 Paramount Blvd., ME 4-2600

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56 VALIANT V-200, R.H. auto, air cond. JIM SNOW FORD 13350 Paramount Blvd., ME 4-2600

57 VALIANT V-200, R.H. auto, air cond. JIM SNOW FORD 13350 Paramount Blvd., ME 4-2600

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46 VALIANT V-200, Air, autom., R.H. Reaso, 430-4511

47 VALIANT V-200, R.H. auto, air cond. JIM SNOW FORD 13350 Paramount Blvd., ME 4-2600

48 VALIANT V-200, R.H. auto, air cond. JIM SNOW FORD 13350 Paramount Blvd., ME 4-2600

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44 VALIANT V-200 auto, 4 cyl. clean ladies car. \$150. 425-2934

45 VALIANT 2 Dr. auto, 1965, 11,999.

46 VALIANT V-200, Air, autom., R.H. Reaso, 430-4511

47 VALIANT V-200, R.H. auto, air cond. JIM SNOW FORD 13350 Paramount Blvd., ME 4-2600

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44 VALIANT V-200 auto, 4 cyl. clean ladies car. \$150. 425-2934

45 VALIANT 2 Dr. auto, 1965, 11,999.

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47 VALIANT V-200, R.H. auto, air cond. JIM SNOW FORD 13350 Paramount Blvd., ME 4-2600

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60 VALIANT V-200, R.H. auto, air cond. JIM SNOW FORD 13350 Paramount Blvd., ME 4-2600

WHEN WE TALK "FULL PRICE"

We mean BRAND NEW CARS FULLY EQUIPPED with genuine Chrysler products, not bare stripped down models to which then you add the equipment.

BRAND NEW '66 VALIANT \$1845

BRAND NEW '66 CHRYSLER \$3187

V-8, Custom, Pwr. Steer./Brakes, Light & Cleaner air pkg., tint, windshield, Retrcl. Belts, front & rear, Dlx. wheel covers, w/w tires.

RAY VINES

BARRACUDA VALIANT IMPERIAL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Willow at Lakewood—(Next to Elks) Long Beach
San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Ramp. Turn South Dial 527-2341

MAY SALE

AVAILABLE IN MAY

600 NEW 1966 CHEVROLETS

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS! LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

OVER 10 ACRES DEVOTED TO CHEVROLET... SALES AND SERVICE!

Get Acquainted Offer: **FREE CAR WASH!** WITH THIS AD. 100% DAY CAR WASH.

CORMIER CHEVROLET

SAN DIEGO FWY. at WILMINGTON AVE. LONG BEACH

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS NOW!

JUST LOOK AT THESE INCREDIBLE DISCOUNT PRICES, HUNDREDS MORE TO CHOOSE FROM:

NEW '66 CAPRICE SPORT COUPE	NEW '66 CAPRICE SPORT COUPE	NEW '66 IMPALA SPORT COUPE
Air Cond., V-8 325, H.M. radio, PS&B, S.B. R.H. vinyl roof, w.w. tires.	V-8 325, H.M. radio, PS, Air Cond., w.w. S.B. \$1383	V-8 325, H.M. radio, PS&B, PWA S. w.w. S.B. \$3403
LIST \$4094.30	LIST \$4808.15	LIST \$4808.15
DISCOUNT \$81.00	DISCOUNT \$114.00	DISCOUNT \$716.00
SALE PRICE \$3813.30	SALE PRICE \$3892.15	SALE PRICE \$3877.65

NEW '66 CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN

Air Cond., V-8 325, H.M. radio, PS&B, PWA S.B. w.w. S.B. \$1383

LIST \$4094.30

DISCOUNT \$81.00

SALE PRICE \$3813.30

Oscar Gregory CHEVROLET

Corner of PARAMOUNT and COMPTON BLVD.

PARAMOUNT ME 0-5861

SUNDAY SPECIALS

TRANSPORTATION LANE

\$799 TOPS

These Cars Are Not Bear-up Price Leaders—But the Best of a New Car Dealer's Trade-ins—

41 CORVAIR WAGON, R.H. 3-speed. A beautiful one-owner, 4600-mile car that is like new. \$599

42 MONZA SPYDER, R.H. 4-speed. A good run. \$799

43 FALCON 2-DOOR, R.H. Standard shift. \$699

44 PONTIAC SPT. CPE. Full power, low mileage. One owner, like new. \$499

45 CHEV. IMPALA SPT. CPE. V-8, R.H., 1965. Original and like new throughout. \$699

46 CADILLAC SDN. DeVille. Full power. Original throughout. \$499

47 VOLKSWAGEN. R.H. 4-speed. Clean throughout. \$499

48 BUICK ELECTRA SPT. SDN. V-8, Full Power. Beautiful. \$588

49 CORVAIR RAMPSIDE PICK-UP. Body a little rough. Run good. \$349

50 CAD. CPE. DEVILLE. Full power. Nice throughout. \$299

*Many More to Choose From

TRUCKS

41 CHEV. 1/2-TON FLAT BED. Excellent thruout. \$1088

42 CHEV. WALK-IN. Right hand drive. A truck of many uses. \$399

43 FORD 1/2 TON, stake body, V-8 eng. Near new throughout. \$1549

44 CHEV. 1/2-TON FLEET-SIDE. V-8, R.H. 1965. Excellent thruout. A steal at \$1349

45 FORD 1/2-TON. Plumbers Body. Utility truck. V-8. Dual wheels. Road test over \$600.00. Truly a steal at \$1399

46 CHEV. 1-TON FLAT BED. V-8 eng. Dual wheels. Excellent thruout. \$1449

47 CHEV. STEPSIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP. Beautiful thruout. \$899

48 CHEV. 1/2-TON FLEET-SIDE. Spacious thruout. A bargain at \$649

*Many More to Choose From

WAGONS

41 CHEV. PARKWOOD 4-PASS. WAGON. V-8, R.H. 1965. Excellent thruout. With matching interior. \$1188

42 COMET DLX. 4-PASS. R.H. auto. Luggage rack. Inevitable. \$899

43 CHEV. Greenbrier 9-pass. WAGON. R.H. 1965. Sld. shft. like new. \$999

44 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-DR. SPT. CPE. 1965. 4-DR. 1965. Nice thruout. \$799

45 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-DR. 1965. R.H. 1965. Luggage rack. Like new thruout. \$1099

46 CHEV. BEL AIR WAGON. V-8, R.H. 1965. Sld. shft. Corrosion thruout. \$2588

Other Values

41 T-BIRD HARDTOP. Full power, air cond. Creamout. \$1399

42 BUICK INVICTA RIVIERA CPE. Buckle seats. Full power. Like new. \$1399

43 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-DR. SPT. CPE. Overdrive console, bucket seats. R.H. 1965. Like new. \$1088

44 CHEV. IMPALA SPT. SDN. Full air. V-8, R.H. 1965. Sld. shft. w/wall. etc. to choose. All new & under warranty. \$2579

45 VW. 2 in. choice. Both excellent. Your choice. \$1199

46 CHEV. IMPALA CPE. V-8, R.H. 1965. P/steer. A steal at \$1149

47 MONZA SPT. CPE. R.H. 1965. Sld. shft. 3 to choose. All under warranty. \$1788

48 CHEV. IMPALA SPT. CPE. V-8, R.H. 1965. P/steer. Like new. \$1799

49 MONZA CPE. R.H. 1965. Sld. shft. Beautiful thruout. \$1188

50 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4 dr. sed. 6 cyl. sld. \$949

51 RAMBLER 600 SERIES SEDAN. Fact. air. \$1299

52 FORD GAL. 500 HDT. 1965. V-8. 1965. Auto. P/steer. A low mileage near new cream puff. \$999

53 BUICK ELECTRA 325 WT. SDN. Fact. air. \$1699

54 MUSTANG. 289 V-8 eng. R.H. auto. Luggage rack. 3 to choose. All new & under warranty. \$2399

55 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SPT. CPE. R.H. auto. Trans. 4. Sld. shft. 1965. Like new low mileage. \$2299

Mike Salta PONTIAC

BRAND NEW '66 PONTIAC

RONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE

Automatic Trans. P/steering & Brakes, Radio, Circ-L-Air Heater & Defrost, T/Glass, Custom Seat Belts, W/W Tires, P/Chase Visor & many others.

\$3395.

REG. LIST PRICE \$4321.03

BRAND NEW '66 CATALINA

HARDTOP

\$2497.

Stock No. 6515

MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY

Warranty! 12 months or 24,000 miles

FACTORY APPROVED

Buy The No Risk Way!

10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE!

NEW '66 COMET \$1988

2-Dr. equip. with padded sun visors, padded dash, windshield washers, seat belts front and rear, outside mirror, back-up lights, emergency flasher, 3-speed manual transmission.

NEW '66 MERCURY \$2588

2-DOOR equipped with padded sun visors, padded dash, windshield washers, seat belts front and rear, outside mirror, back-up lights, emergency flasher, 3-speed manual transmission.

1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE

FULLY EQUIPPED

TERMS ON OUR LEASE PURCHASE PLAN

\$270 and \$135

INCLUDING AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEATER, WHITEWALL TIRES, POWER STEERING AND BRAKES AND MANY MORE. See your Continental where you have selection. See one of the most complete displays of new 1966 Continentals offered on the West Coast.

"SALE PRICED CONTINENTALS"

41 LINCOLN Continental 4-Door Sedan. Full power "Heater, Air Conditioning," leather trim, Lanthanum, brand new w/w tires. (PCE 501) **\$4499**

42 LINCOLN Continental 4-Door Sedan. Full power, factory air conditioning, full leather trim, brand new w/w tires. Lic. No. PBY 953 **\$2799**

43 LINCOLN Continental 4-Door Sedan. Full power, factory air conditioning, full leather trim, brand new w/w tires. Lic. No. PBY 953 **\$2299**

FREE! 40,000-MI. FULL MAINTENANCE & 40,000-MI. EXTENDED NEW CAR WARRANTY ON

All 1966 Lincoln & Mercury Leases!

Includes oil and filter changes, plugs, points, lubrication, brake relines — even burned out lamps and broken fan belts are replaced at no cost!

Ask for Free Lease Booklet

MURPHY LEASING CO.

1940 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH 434-9911

Short of Cash? Any trade-in car worth as little as \$295 (plus tax & license) DELIVERS any '66 Pontiac

'61 MONZA \$695

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3109.

'63 TEMPEST \$995

Coupe, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3487.

'63 MALIBU \$1295

Coupe, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, w/w tires, etc. Stock No. 3390.

'63 Grand Prix \$1895

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, brakes and windows. Stock No. 3463.

'65 MUSTANG \$1995

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3619.

'64 CHEVROLET \$1495

Impala S.S. Rest Chev. "Buy." Stock No. 3592.

'65 G.T.O. \$2395

V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3342.

'62 PONTIAC \$995

Star Chief, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, w/w tires. Stock No. 3547.

*** OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 10 P.M., INCLUDING SUNDAYS**

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PONTIAC, TEMPEST

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LONG BEACH

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Corner of PARAMOUNT and COMPTON BLVD.

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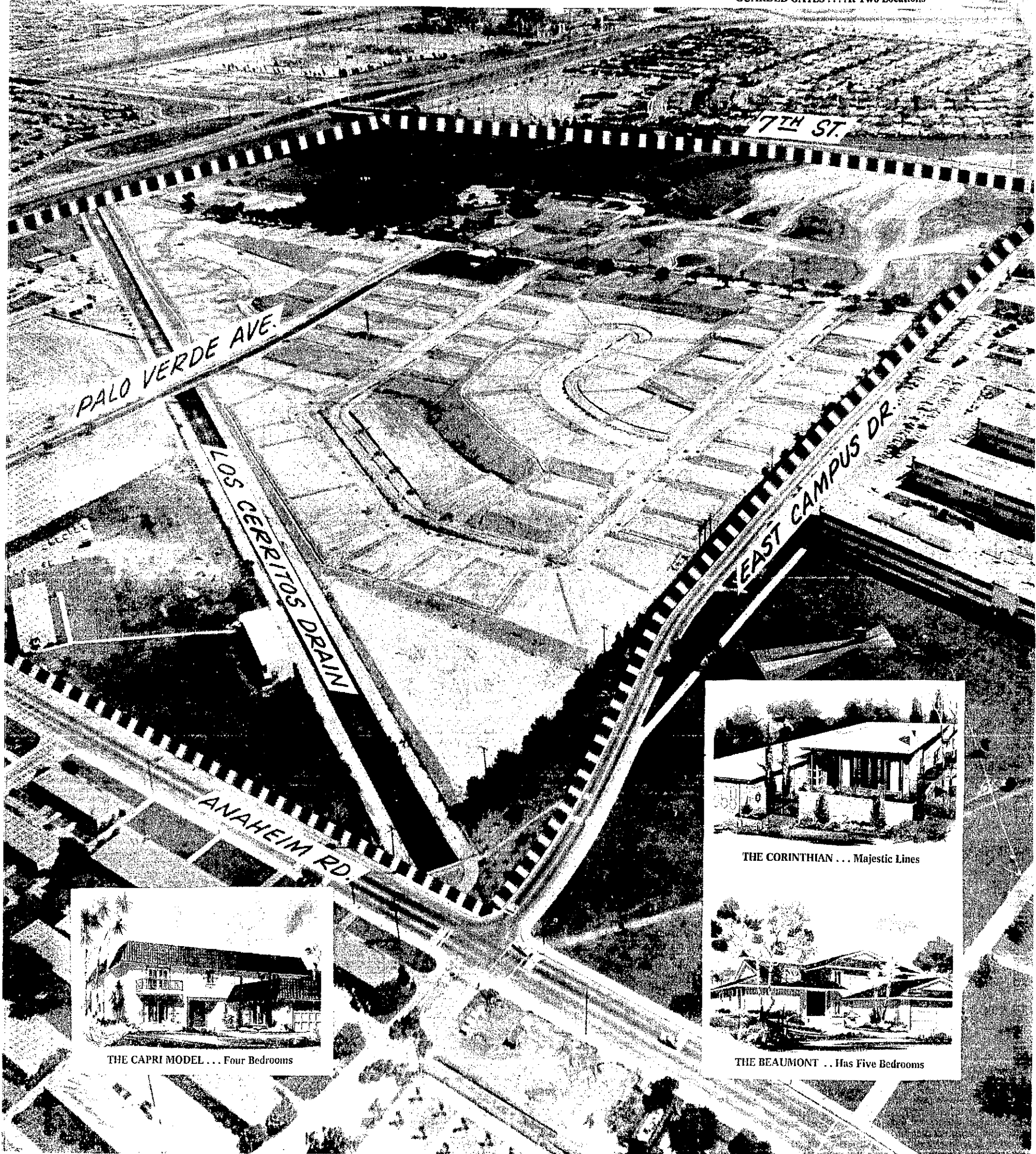
Luxury Homes to Grace Last Acres of Rolling, Historical Rancho Alamitos



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1966



GUARDED GATES . . . At Two Locations



THE CAPRI MODEL . . . Four Bedrooms



THE CORINTHIAN . . . Majestic Lines



THE BEAUMONT . . . Has Five Bedrooms

One hundred thirty-two years ago, Rancho Los Alamitos sprawled over a 26,000-acre expanse.

All that remains today are seven acres, including the historical Bixby Ranch house and farm buildings, just east of Long Beach State College.

For several weeks, earth movers and graders have shattered the stiffness of the now idle ranch, carving streets and leveling lots in the 100 acres surrounding the dull-red ranch quarters.

In the culmination of

more than four years of careful planning, Long Beach's newest—and most luxurious—housing devel-

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Southland Progress Editor

opment is about to emerge. Its name: Bixby Hill.

THE S&S Construction Company plans for an eventual 275 elegant homes on the gently rolling slopes between Seventh Street and Anaheim Road and between Studebaker Road and East

Campus Drive.

Within the next few weeks, according to Nathan and David Shapell, principals in the development company, five model homes—ranging from ranch and Mediterranean to contemporary—will rise just west of the old ranch house.

Bernard E. McCune, S&S general manager, said private showings of architect's drawings and tours of the first 113 lots to be developed now are being con-

ducted.

AUGMENTING the belief by many city officials and experts in the industry that Bixby Hill will be the "Beverly Hills of Long Beach," McCune confirmed that the area will be walled, and gates—at Palo Verde Avenue and Seventh Street—will be guarded against unwanted intruders.

"It is," McCune said, "to be a group of homes built around an elegant way of life."

Buyers, he added, will

have a voice in some of the minor details in the construction of their homes.

There will be shake roofs in all styles, some with unique designs. All driveways will be of concrete and all utilities will be underground, McCune said.

THE HOMES will contain from 2,300 to 3,357 square feet of posh living area with three to five bedrooms. All lots are super-sized, most 8,000 square feet or larger with but a few measuring 6,500 square feet.

The price range: \$52,000 to \$80,000.

Easements have been reserved, McCune said, to allow public travel to and from the ranch quarters when negotiations are completed between the city and the Bixby Ranch Company in making the ranch building a historical site.

"Such visitors," McCune said, "will be cleared through the gates without hesitation during museum hours."

Rancho Los Alamitos was bought from Juan Jose

Neto by Gen. Jose Figueroa in 1854 for \$500.

ABOUT 1880, the price Aerial Photo
By ROGER COAR

had jumped to what was then a whopping \$125,000 as the Rancho went to John W. Bixby, I. W. Hellman and the firm of J. Bixby & Co.

Earlier, Don Abel Stearns, a Yankee who became the largest land and cattle owner in Southern California, had acquired the Rancho

but was soon to lose it through foreclosure.

Stearns started to build the Arcadia Block in Los Angeles in 1859, but by 1861 was forced to mortgage Rancho Los Alamitos for \$20,000 to finish the construction.

Drought years followed and cattle died by the thousands.

Rancho Los Alamitos was advertised for sale for \$150,000—the amount of unpaid taxes on the property.

No one offered to buy it

Home Building Operates Under Restraints

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Voicing deep concern over the future of the home building industry because of current national fiscal and monetary policies, directors of the National Association of Home Builders are calling for quick correction of the policies.

"While virtually all other sectors of the economy are expanding, home building operates under restraints. Both construction credit and permanent financing for home buyers is now available—if at all—only to those who can afford to pay a price now verging on usury," said a statement issued by the directors.

"Home buyers, particularly those of moderate means, are inordinately affected. It will soon be literally impossible to build for families of low or moderate income," the statement continued.

"Unless quickly corrected, this could lead to irreparable damage to the industry, to other business, and to the nation."

IT WAS POINTED OUT in the statement that credit

appears to be flowing freely in huge amounts into industrial expansion and into short-term and higher-yielding consumer loans. Thus, the directors said, the objective of monetary restraints—to cool an overheated economy—is not being achieved.

Contending the efforts to restrain inflation should not fall on one industry—home building—the directors called for restraints equally on all segments of the economy and especially federal, state and local government spending.

The board also said "there is no excuse" for recognition of building trade unions demands for increases which violate the Wage-Price Guideline proposed by the Council of Economic Advisors to combat inflationary labor costs in the construction industry.

The home builders called for creation of a coordinating board to deal with monetary and fiscal policy instead of unilateral action by one agency.

ANOTHER BLAST at the government monetary policy was touched off at the conference in New York the past week called by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

"There is a repeated shifting of ground in the government policy," declared Ewart W. Goodwin, president of the association. He pointed out that in January and February the government announced there "wasn't to be any inflation," and then in March it was said that inflation posed a "grave threat to economic stability and now must be halted."

"We find a government that has vigorously advocated easy credit, now confronted with the most restricted credit and the highest level of interest rates in 35 years," continued Goodwin. "We recall objections raised in December to a mild application of monetary restraint and note today's almost total reliance on monetary policy by its former critics."

Discussing the impact on the mortgage market of this

shifting of ground, Goodwin, who is president of the Percy H. Goodwin Co., San Diego, said since the Federal Housing Administration and the Federal National Mortgage Association provide the "one universally available, universally accepted framework for a national mortgage market," it would be assumed that every effort would be made to keep it in working order.

★ ★ ★
INSTEAD, HE POINTED OUT, the reverse is true.

"In face of relentlessly rising yields throughout the whole financial structure, discounts on FHA mortgages rose steadily. Yet, on the assumption that the tide could be stayed by holding FHA activity to a submarket, interest rate, the authorities delayed making a change until the investing institutions, which dislike to deal in deep discounts, had allocated their funds elsewhere in an avid loan market."

"When at length the rate was lifted, the increase was too small either to encourage a change in allocations or to draw out uncommitted funds from other sources. A second move also was too late and too little to bring the FHA rate into line with the market, leaving discounts uncomfortably high."

"What happened as interest rates followed their upward course and the availability of funds declined? FNMA did lower the price it offered to pay, but not enough to be consistent with the price it itself had to pay for money."

★ ★ ★
"SO IN LIEU of a proper adjustment, FNMA first cut off mortgages more than four months old, and, later, placed a limit of \$15,000 on mortgages eligible for its purchase. This move really disrupted the national mortgage market. It discriminated in favor of the borrower who could be satisfied with a \$15,000 loan while it cut off the borrower who needed \$15,100," continued the speaker.

This \$15,000 ceiling really discriminated against the West Coast where land prices are so high, the average amount of an FHA-insured mortgage now is \$18,000.

"This \$15,000 limit blighted the prospects of extending private credit to most smaller towns and rural areas but left a fairly broad access to FNMA in the South. Thus it created more demand for direct government lending through the FHA and the Veterans Administration," Goodwin added.

Goodwin also lashed at a recent letter mailed by the White House to businessmen around the country asking them to curtail capital investment to "contain inflationary pressures." As this letter was mailed the Department of Housing and Urban Development was announcing grants and advances for planning, for buying park land, for installing sewers and water facilities, for buying and bulldozing land for urban rebuilding, for college housing and for other projects, he added.

★ ★ ★
"THE FEDERAL government's own direct credit agencies such as the VA, the Farmers Home Administration, Farm Credit Administration, the Small Business Administration, have not curtailed the lending operations under their jurisdiction," said Goodwin.

"Nor to our knowledge, has FNMA been asked to place any restriction on the financing it provides for the special programs of the FHA which carry a submarket interest rate. All of these operations require large amounts of funds and, in addition, involve some degree of government subsidy. To be consistent with its requests to private lenders, the administration should, one would think, curtail these programs."

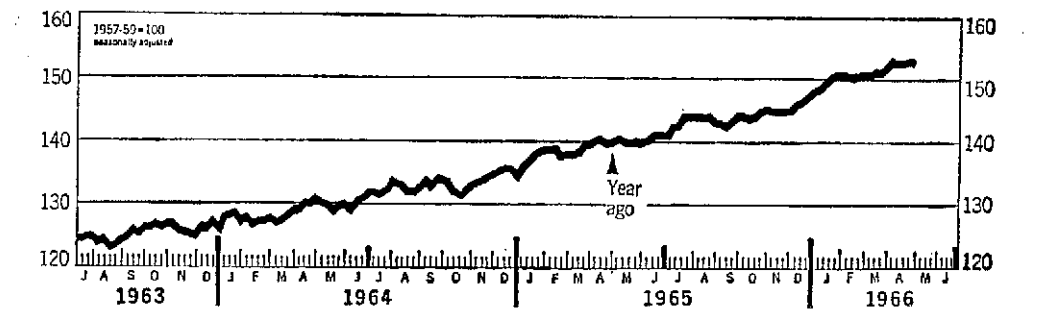
"The fact is," Goodwin concluded, "that the government has no discernible credit policy. There seems to be about as many policies as there are agencies, with neither coordination nor consistency among them."

"The result is an increasing difficulty in maintaining contact between those who make decisions and those affected by them, with the corollary that the decision-making process itself becomes more and more dissociated from the realities of the market place."

★ ★ ★
HERE AND THERE—Stouffer Foods Corp., Cleveland, plans to acquire Interstate Hosts Inc., Los Angeles, through an exchange of stocks. Interstate specializes in food, beverage and merchandise operations at airports, on turnpikes and toll roads, and at recreational sites and has gift shops on transpacific liners. Stouffer has three operating divisions, restaurant and inns, frozen prepared foods and management food service. . . . Librascope of Glendale, a division of General Precision Inc., has received two major contracts totaling \$11 million from the U.S. Navy. They are for production of antishipboard weapon controls.

Tremendous interest in the educational provisions of the new GI Bill is overtaxing the telephones in the Veterans Administration information office in Los Angeles. Mort Webster, manager, said the staff and telephone facilities have been expanded but between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily the lines are jammed. . . . Cigar smoking not only is increasing but the consumers are going after the more expensive brands. Internal Revenue Service figures show cigars in the 15 to 20-cent class in February gained 5.2 million over January sales in that class.

Economy Wound 'Very Tightly'



The Index marked time this week. Cold weather pushed electric power consumption up, while strikes in the soft coal fields and a steel mill pulled ingot production and carloading down. Balancing out the dozen components: little change in the final figure over a week ago or a month ago.

But the Index still hovers near its recent highs. Going up or standing pat, it indicated an economy wound very tightly. And this week's business news tells of possible trouble ahead.

The latest Department of Commerce figures are an example. Factory orders and shipments both set records in March. Orders for the month rose 3% overall, while durable goods ordering was up 4% and orders for consumer durables were up a breezy 8%. Backlogged orders throughout industry, meanwhile, rose in March for the third straight month this year.

★ ★ ★
STEEL ORDERS have reached a plateau—but a high one. And auto-makers expect May production to equal the record set for the month last year.

This would be good news for an economy able to expand at such a pace. But plant capacity and skilled labor are both in very tight supply. Unless these pressures ease of the spiral is prices, already creeping upward. It all adds up to inflation, and the next few weeks may tell the tale. —and there is little sign of relief today—the next section

POD Members Plan May 26 Harbor Tour

May 26 is POD Day for members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

2 Savings Firms in Merger

Two of the state's oldest and largest savings associations received merger approval of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board the past week. They are California Federal Savings, headed by Howard Edgerton, and First Federal Savings, headed by Arthur G. Kruse.

Total resources of the combined firms are in excess of \$1.4 billion, with 18 offices in Southern California, Edgerton said.

Both firms are 41 years old. Los Angeles-based California Federal has maintained the position as the nation's largest federally chartered savings and loan association since 1959 and Alhambra-based First Federal recently was ranked in the 56th position among the largest of the nation's 6,200 savings and loan firms.

Roof Texture Adds to Beauty of Home

When choosing a roof, don't overlook the importance of its texture to the over-all appearance of the house. Homes with rough or saw-kerf siding especially are complemented by a textured roof.

To achieve it, use heavy-weight asphalt shingles which have thick edges, or use a double layer of shingles every four or five courses. This adds a deep, textured shadow line.

Wood Units Give House Facelifting

If this year's remodeling project involves a new front door, install a complete new entrance.

For example, a colonial-style ponderosa pine panel door gives your house an exciting new look when it is flanked with sidelights and is graced with a pediment. All the components are available as stock units.

This is the newly formed Property Owners Division of the California Real Estate Association. James C. Hoffman, board past president, is chairman for the day's activities. As part of the Realtor Week observance, harbor tours aboard the Shearwater and Princess. Board members who have 10 subscriptions to POD will go aboard the Princess and local citizens will board the Shearwater.

Subscribing to POD bulletins gives homeowners a source of information on legislation and issues affecting their ownership, Hoffman said.

Westamerica Managership to F. Kilker

Fred M. Kilker, former manager of a major Long Beach investment firm, has been named manager of the Long Beach Division, Westamerica Securities, Inc. Kilker will supervise the territory encompassing Long Beach and surrounding areas extending from the Orange County line west to the ocean. His offices are at 4201 Long Beach Blvd.

WESTAMERICA, now in its 21st year, is one of the largest independent dealers in mutual fund shares in this country.

It is a member of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, handling stocks and bonds of all kinds.

Presently associated with Kilker are five registered representatives and at least 15 additional sales representatives are to be employed soon, Kilker said.

Choose Landscaper

Johnson's Landscape, of Costa Mesa, has been named to install landscaping for Memorial West, the new addition to the Long Beach Memorial Hospital.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
Trade Tips
ON THE WORLD MARKET

The Austrians want to buy things that make a party lively—joke novelties, magic tricks. Brazilians want small "packaged" breweries. The Danes want swimming pools.

Other buyers around the world want such work day items as hickory pick handles, water and sewage treatment machinery, electronic equipment, tools, dishwashers.

Businessmen abroad are seeking hundreds of different products from the United States. Because experts offer new prospects for profit, the U.S. Department of Commerce furnishes a series of Trade Tips gathered by the Government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

Here is a current selection, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

AUSTRIA—Christmas ornaments, other seasonal articles; joke novelties, magic tricks; carnival masks, related supplies; party entertainment items. Ed Witte, Linke Wienzeile 16, A-1060 Vienna.

BRAZIL—Small "packaged" beer brewing plants to which additional complete units can be added as market increases without an interruption in production. Initial production to be about 100,000 hectoliters per 8 hours, Bahia Industrial S.A. Moinho Salvador, Atten. Dr. Armando Perez Gago, Rua Estado de Israel S/N, Salvador, Bahia.

DENMARK—Swimming pools with accessories. Borge Terslin, 55 C.F. Richardsvej, Copenhagen F.

ENGLAND—Hickory, pick and sledge hammer shafts. Tools for use in construction industry. Agency and direct, mex. 115 Boulevard Mohamed-purchase. Contractors Tools med V. Casablanca.

IRAQ—Magnetic tape recorders and air coolers. Direct, purchase and agency, Youssif Taha al-Ani, Haidarkhana, Rashid St. 17th/1, Baghdad.

JAMAICA—Kitchen cutlery and utensils; household tools, hardware and builders' hardware. Direct purchase and commission or sales agency. Central Services Ltd., 98 Orange St., Box, Box 189, Kingston.

KOREA—Electronic testing and measuring instruments. Direct purchase and agency. Samsung Meolsan Ltd., 50-1, Ka, Uchi-ro, Chungku, Seoul.

KUWAIT—Gift articles for distribution as advertisements. Jassim Mohamad al-Ali al-Wazzan, P.O. Box 124, Kuwait.

MOROCCO—Transistorized radio receivers, portables; tape recorder; record players. Quotations 'Casablanca. Direct purchase and agency. Sgafimex, 115 Boulevard Mohamed-purchase. Contractors Tools med V. Casablanca.

PORTS O' PROGRESS L.B. Port Film to Be Circulated to TV

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Within the next year an estimated six million TV watchers will view the new color movie, "Port of Long Beach—America's Most Modern Port."

Harbor commissioners agreed to enter into a contract with a Hollywood movie distributing firm supplying public service films to the nation's TV stations.

The Harbor Department is to furnish 35 prints of the picture at a cost of \$165 each and to pay the distributing firm \$3,000 for the service for the next 12 months.

Meanwhile, prints of the film are available for showing by local groups and organizations.

★ ★ ★
IN AN EFFORT to bring additional business through the port, Los Angeles Harbor Department officials have opened a new office—in Tokyo.

On hand for the dedication were Bernard Caughlin, general manager, and Kermit Sadler, traffic manager.

The port officials are due back May 15 after making visits to prospective shippers in Hong Kong, Formosa and Manila.

★ ★ ★
HORACE B. SIMI, former Southern California sales manager for Sea-Land Service, Inc., with headquarters in Long Beach, has been named Pacific Coast sales manager. Operating out of Oakland, Simi will be overall supervisor of Sea-Land's Pacific Coast sales operations for the cargo container shipping line.

★ ★ ★
CATALINA AIR LINES renews its scheduled flights to the island this weekend with its four-engine, 47-passenger Sikorsky flying boat.

"Again this year we won't show in-flight movies during the 12-minute cross-channel hop," reports the line's PR man, Hal Lowe. "Instead, we will give passengers excerpts from the Reader's Digest."

Downey's Realtors Fete Essay Contest Winners

A 16-year-old Downey Senior High School girl has been named as the winner of the Downey Board of Realtors' essay contest, a preliminary to the California Real Estate Association's major competition.

She is Karen Culhane, daughter of Mrs. Norma J. Culhane, 9248 Stoakes Ave., Downey.

First runner-up is Betty Ruffina, 17, Warren High School student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ruffina, 9053 Gaymont Ave., Downey.

★ ★ ★
SECOND RUNNER-UP was Wesley Lockard, 15-year-old sophomore at Warren High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lockard, 10747 Amery Ave., South Gate.

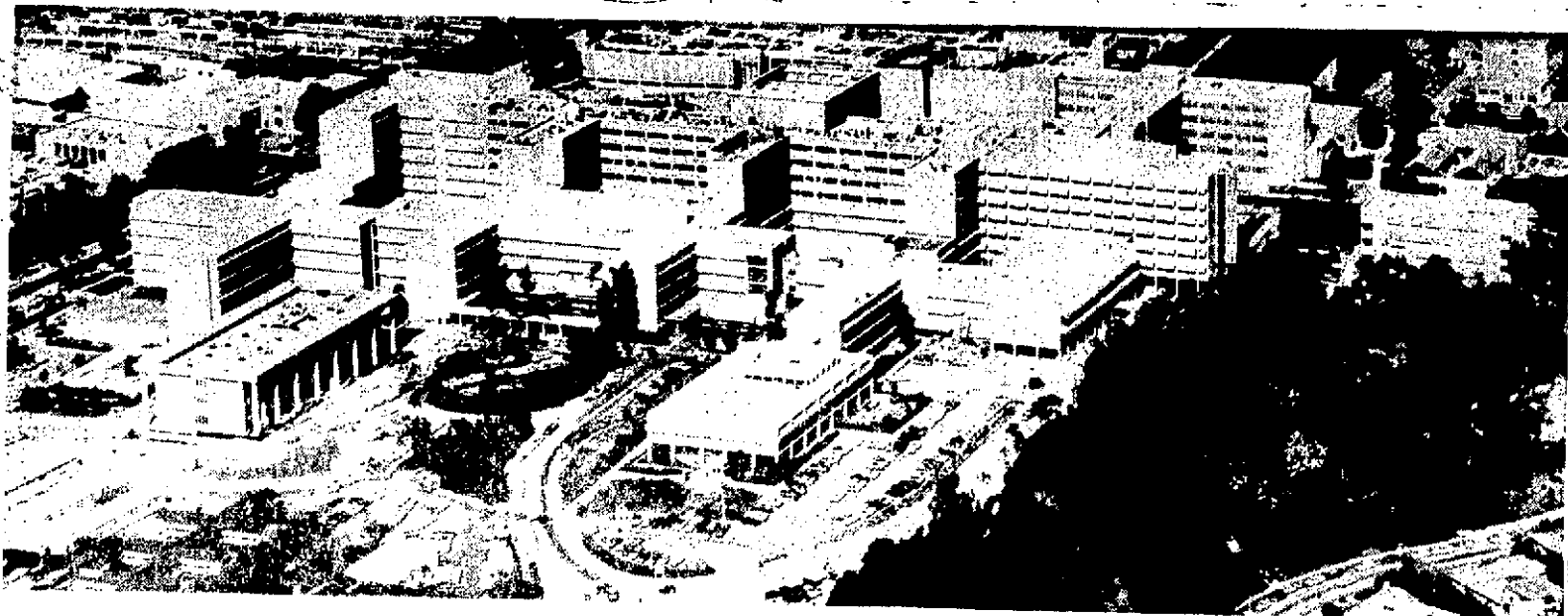
Miss Culhane and the runners-up received \$100 and \$25 Savings Bonds, respectively, at the Realtors' weekly breakfast meeting.

All wrote on the subject: "What We Expect of Our Legislators."

AUCTION
Owner Orders Sale of
4 BDRM. & DEN FAMILY HOME
Auction on Siter Sunday, May 15th at 1 P.M.
4544 Blackthorn Ave., Long Beach
Beautiful family home located in the Prestige Lakewood Village area of Long Beach. 3 baths, carpets and drapes, double detached garage.
CONTACT AUCTIONEERS FOR FURTHER DETAILS
THE PIATELLI COMPANY
AUCTIONEERS/REALTORS
130 SOUTH ROBERTSON BLVD., BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.
PHONE (213) 455-5900
PHONE (213) 878-3700



ELECTRICAL AND SALES EXCELLENCE
SPERAW OBSERVES 2ND ANNIVERSARY
On the occasion of the second anniversary of the choice of the and anniversary of Sparrow electrical heat pump, it has Realty. Sparrow has proven to be a good choice. He says the "All Electric Building Award" from H. G. Han- wait, District Manager of the Southern California Edison Company. It was also the end of Sparrow Realty's first year in their new building at 5625 E. Willow at the Los Coyotes Diagonal and the new career salesmen and Sparrow said, "the decision adding a 1000 square foot, to provide the maximum in air conditioned room, which air conditioned comfort for will be available for public our clients and sales staffs as well as their own use."



UCLA CENTER FOR HEALTH SCIENCES . . . A Dream for a Quarter of a Century

AFTER 15 YEARS

Building to Be Finished in 1968

The largest single building addition to the Basic Sciences Unit (School of Medicine) in Southern California has been under construction for 15 years, and the end is still three years away.

When finally completed, the structure will represent a total cost estimated at \$100 million and will cover nearly two million square feet.

The project is the UCLA Center for the Health Sciences, until recently known as the Medical Center, which occupies a rolling, 35-acre site at the southern end of UCLA's Westwood campus.

Planned, designed and engineered by Welton Becket and Associates, architects and engineers, the mammoth structure is growing vertically and horizontally in all four directions.

Nearing completion on the east side is the new School of Dentistry, a T-shaped 160,000-square-foot structure with a nine-level teaching and research wing and a five-level clinic wing. The project is part of a \$16,898,000 contract which includes a four-level, 313,000-square-foot upward

CONSTRUCTION is progressing on the south side of the Jules Stein Eye Institute, a five-story 83,300-square-foot facility which will be the largest center of ophthalmic research in the United States when completed this fall.

Recently added to the west side of the main structure is a \$7,086,900 building for the Neuropsychiatric and Brain Research Institutes, a six-level, cross-shaped and H-shaped unit containing

Opticians in Study

A discussion on how the new Medicare Law affects opticians will be heard at an eight-state meeting of members of the Guild of Prescriptions of America, Inc., in Burlingame today. Several members from the Long Beach area will attend the session.

ing 21,820 square feet. Completed on the south side are hospital and a four-story addition to the top of the Neurosurgical Institute, which will house a Mental Retardation Unit, and two huge laboratory technicians, will be. The Hazelip parking structures, both underground, will accommodate 2,500 private patients will constitute the ninth and tenth floors of the hospital.

TO DATE, a total of \$45,237,000 worth of construction contracts have been let.

On the architect's drawing boards are plans for the six-story Clarence C. and Marion Davies Children's patient clinic. The Hazelip parking structures, both underground, will accommodate 2,500 private patients will constitute the ninth and tenth floors of the hospital.

ON COMPLETION of construction in 1968, the hospital campus will have nearly 1,000 beds, Medical School enrollment will be 512 and dentistry Warren signed a bill introduced by assemblyman M. Philip Davis of Los Angeles, which established the medical school.

By 1970, total student enrollment, including medical, nursing and dental students, will be 380.

Rex L. Hodges Co. Opens Office in East Long Beach

The Rex L. Hodges Realty Company has opened a new East Long Beach office to serve residents of Belmont and Alamitos Heights and the surrounding area.

Robert C. Westmyer, owner, announced Joseph Geis as the new facility's manager.

The office is located at 3726 E. Seventh St. and currently has a sales staff of eight. Westmyer said the staff eventually will number 10 people specializing in Eastside properties.

THE 37-YEAR-OLD Rex Hodges firm has maintained an office in the Eastside area for more than 35 years and reports having handled five and six sales of many properties there through the years.

Westmyer said many of the homeowners in the area have found the continuous growth of their property values to be their major hedge against deflating the value of their fixed retirement incomes.

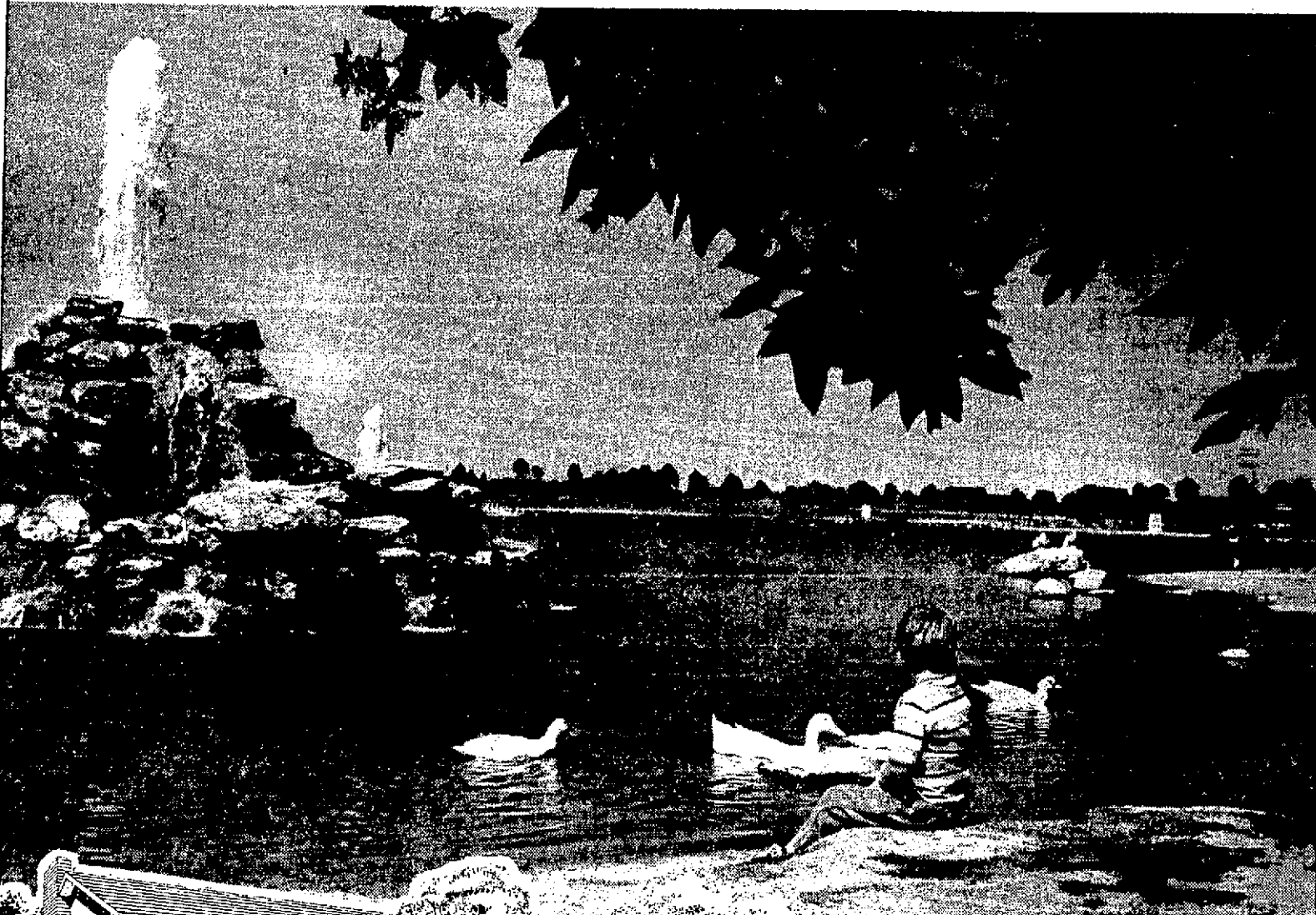
The initial sales staff at the new Hodges facility includes Frank Soucie, Richard Martin, Al and Wanda Fite, Chet John Vanderwerff and Elaine Heape, Mary Ellen Saxon, Maelher.



Realtors' Wives Club Runs Contest

The Realtors Wives Club of the Long Beach District Board said entries are invited from the public and must be delivered to the district office, 3747 Long Beach Blvd., between 10 a.m. and noon May 22-28.

In the Heart of one of our Scenic National Parks? No...the Heart of Long Beach!



A Proud Announcement!
Two Brand New Plans!

and its right next to

El Dorado Park ESTATES

Finer Homes in LONG BEACH

There's El Dorado Park . . . and there's El Dorado Park Estates. One is 800 acres of magnificent parkland, the other a superbly planned residential community of better homes. They are right next to one another. Together they create a wonderful place to live.

THEY'RE IN LONG BEACH!

At the center of things . . . in touch with the best of everything. This is the good community in Long Beach. The substantial families are here. The good, the beautiful homes are here. The values are real . . . established. The investment in that which lasts and grows is here.

SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • TRI-LEVEL

A Designer's Collection of Eleven Exciting Floorplans. Your Choice of Fifty-Two Inspired Exterior! And QUALITY that is tangible for decades of comfort and beauty.

We Can Show Only The Blueprints Right Now . . . But That's Enough. You'll Recognize The Value and See The Beauty Right Away! One's a Single Story—One's a Two Story.

BOTH ARE STUNNING . . . BOTH ARE IN THE QUALITY TRADITION

Ask to see the plans

Lath & Plaster Construction • PHILADELPHIA Carpeting Throughout • Underground Utilities • All the finest amenities, of course

From \$36,850 to \$46,500

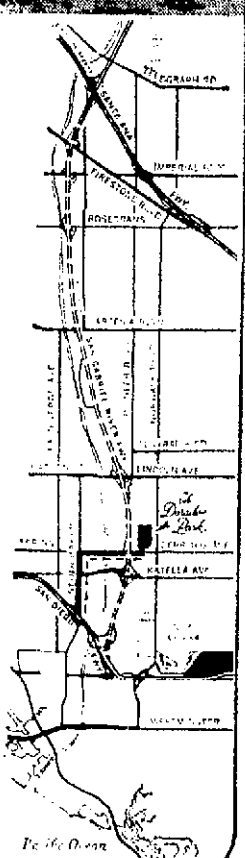
EXCELLENT FINANCING

OUR QUALITY TRADITION

During our long and successful history, our firm has built more than 10,000 single family homes in Southern California. Our business methods are dictated by one simple principle: only an excellent product, fairly priced, merits buyer acceptance. We understand the importance of your decision to own a new home. We promise that any home we build is worthy of that decision.



Sales Office Telephone: (714) 893-9529



DISCOUNT
PRICES
ON NEAR-NEW HOMES

REPRIZE
HOMES

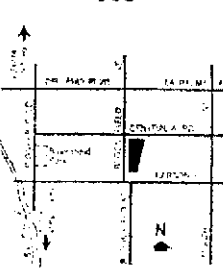
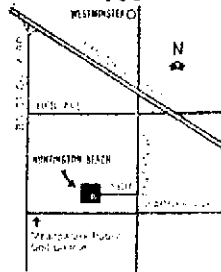
You can select a near-new home in this desirable So. California area—live in an established neighborhood with schools, churches, and shopping close by . . . and you get savings as high as 30% in most cases.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT BONUS
Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Fencing • Decorative Murals
Landscaping some areas • Choice light fixtures

REPRIZE HOMES

MONTICELLO BEACH
from \$19,500
from \$795 down

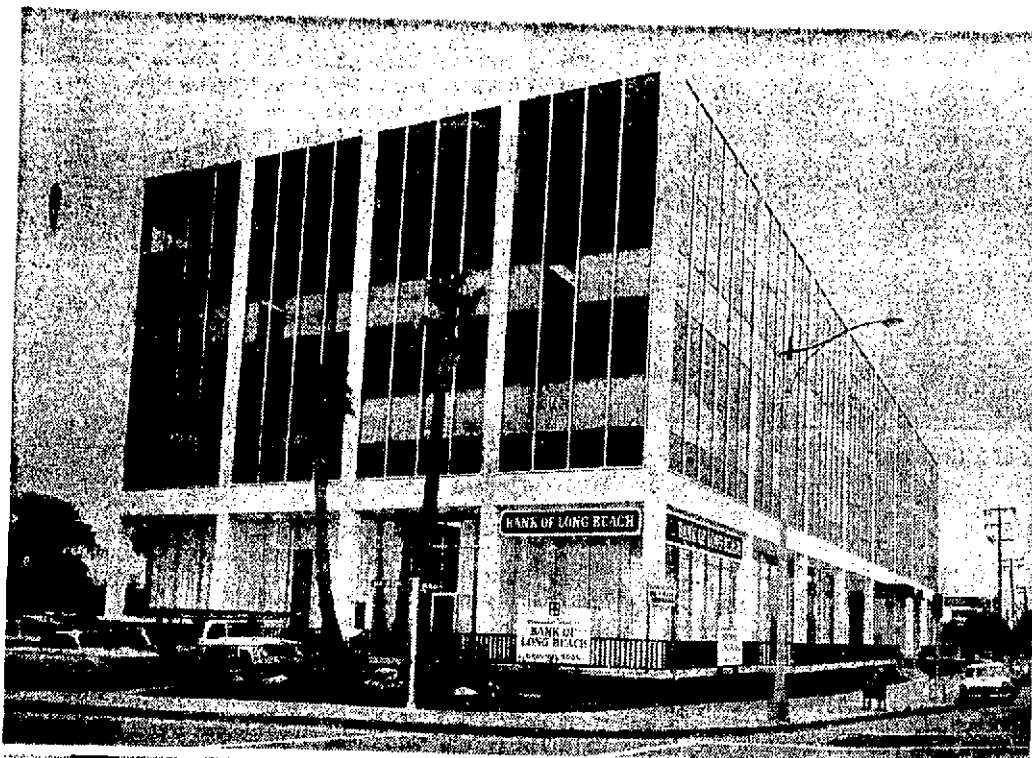
LAKEWOOD
from \$21,300
from \$795 down



Directions:
San Diego Fwy. to Golden West,
south to Lydia and models. Tele-
phone: Days (714) 847-0414; Even-
(213) 863-2803.

Directions:
Take Santa Ana Fwy. south, Take
Pioneer Blvd. south to Carson
Street and east to Bloomfield.
Turn north on Bloomfield to Glad-
well and right to models. Phone:
(213) 828-7361

Bank of Long Beach Is Plush



In an atmosphere that bespeaks friendliness, the Bank of Long Beach was opened officially Friday with a throng of state, county and city officials and a horde of awaiting depositors on hand.

Located at 4201 Long Beach Blvd., the city's newest financial institution is capitalized at \$1.5 million and the directorate is composed of prominent Long Beach area businessmen.

Floor-to-ceiling windows in the large new building make the interior of the Bank of Long Beach bright and airy. With deep pile carpeting and plush chairs for patrons, the new financial facility is a far cry from the coldness associated with banks in former years.

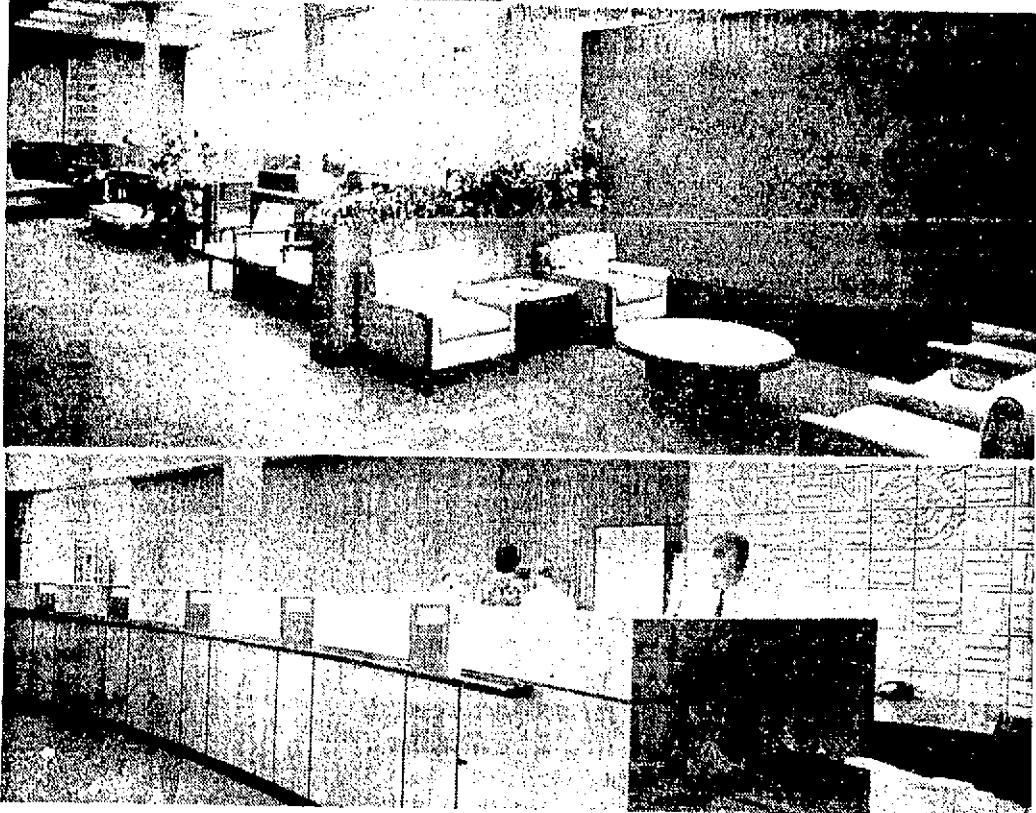
The Bank of Long Beach lobby more resembles the lobby in a deluxe hotel than a financial institution. Borrowing money should be a pleasure amid such surroundings.

The friendly atmosphere pervades the entire facility, not only in the furnishings but with the personnel as well.

President Robinson A. Reid occupies a desk in the open so he may greet the visitors. So do all other officers and officials.

In the large lobby patrons were attracted to the model of the Helispire, a proposed 1050-foot-high multi-use complex structure proposed for the southeast tip of Pier J in the Port of Long Beach.

The model shows 36 floors of possible lease space with communications and restaurant levels at the top. "The Ride in the Sky" spirals around the structure from the ground to top with the return ride through the interiors. The entire ride of nearly three miles would take one hour.



New Material Lets You Dwell in 'Marble Halls'

Do you dream of dwelling in marble halls? The beauty of marble has excited builders and property owners for thousands of years. Although marble is still valued for its appearance and durability, it has limited application in today's homes because it is too expensive, heavy and hard to work with.

In addition to the cost of the stone itself, plus transportation and installation, it would involve considerable expense just to build a structure for the high humidity and tural frame strong enough to support marble's weight, prevail in bathrooms, kitchen and laundry rooms.

Modern homeowners can capture marble's beauty. An engineered wood product through the magic of chemis-uct, hardboard can be cut, try and advanced manufac- nailed, drilled and planed with turing techniques. For ex- simple tools. Unlike marble, ample, hardboard, a highly it is lightweight and easy to durable and practical material handle. Marble-finished hard- in its own right, is available board is available in standard- with a marble finish that size panels, together with makes it ideal not only for matching moldings and acces- "marble halls," but also forisories, at lumber dealers.



MARBLE-LIKE FINISH . . . About Fireplace

Realtor Week Proclaimed for May 22

Harold K. Steele, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has announced that Governor Brown has proclaimed May 22-28 as Realtor Week in California.

Realtor boards in most cities adjoining Long Beach have scheduled activities in support of the national observance.

The Realtors of California, Steele said, have dedicated themselves "to providing service. To this end, they have given supports to the development and continued improvement of statewide real estate education programs in institutions of higher learning.

"THEY HAVE contributed to the support of significant real estate research by the University of California, several state colleges and, since 1965, California's private colleges and universities."

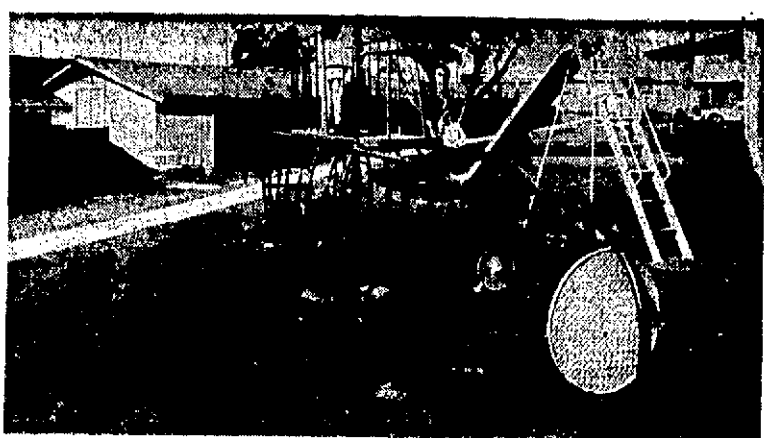
Steele added: "They have pledged themselves to adhere to the code of ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards."

TWA Flies Journalists on U.S. Tour

Trans World Airlines has flown 32 European and Middle Eastern journalists to the United States for a two-week, coast-to-coast tour in support of President Johnson's Visit U.S.A. campaign.

"Purpose of the 10-city, 8,000-mile tour is to promote overseas publicity on the tourist attractions of the United States," said Gordon Gilmore, TWA vice president-public relations.

The editors began their tour in Washington, D.C., and today reach Los Angeles. While in this area, the group will visit Disneyland, Olvera Street, San Fernando Mission, Universal City and Marina Del Rey.



CHILDREN NOT UNDER FOOT . . . In Newport Riviera Townhouse

Provide Mother Easier Living Offered in New Type Townhome

What Mother wants most, lounge for coffee with the girls. Nothing could be finer, or so say the mothers now in residence!

The one and two story townhouses may be either above Newport Back Bay on leased, purchased or leased with an option to purchase. Leases begin at \$250 per month. Included, in addition to the recreation facilities, are two, three or four bedrooms; two or three baths; family room and/or den; all built-ins, including dishwasher, nylon carpeting, drapes, pri-

As the builder points out, the modern mom wants more relaxation, more fun, more of the good life; and Newport Riviera's superb manors and recreation center give her all of these in abundance. "Actually better facilities than those of the French Riviera," boasted Doyle.

WITH UP TO 1,850 sq. ft. of living area, the big Newport Riviera manors, offering every modern convenience, give mothers a chance to get the children out from underfoot; and, better, get the kids out and down to Newport Riviera's teen center, playground, pool and hobby rooms. Meanwhile, Mom gets smart and adjourns to the

Escrow Assn. Meets The Long Beach Escrow Association will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Rochelle's, 3333 Lakewood Blvd. Speaker will be Conrad C. Jamison, vice president, First National Bank. Topic: "Future of Real Estate."

Barbara Jones Reelected AMS Director of Area 15

Mrs. Barbara T. Jones, district manager of Western Girl Inc., Long Beach, was reelected director of Area 15 of the world-wide Administrative Management Society at

Mrs. Jones, of Seal Beach, was office manager with Farmers Insurance Co., Whittier, before joining Western Girl as branch manager in 1955. She was advanced to her present position in 1955.

SHE IS A past president of the local chapter of AMS, has served on various national committees. She is author of a manual, "Effective Employment Interviewing," published in 1964 by AMS.

Mrs. Jones is well known as a speaker and May 16 will go to San Francisco to speak on employee motivation at the International Power Transmission Distributors' Association convention.



BARBARA T. JONES

BUT SWEETHEART . . .
WHEN I PROMISED THAT
WE'D LIVE ON THE RIVIERA,
YOU WERE ABSOLUTELY
THRILLED!

YOU BEAST!
YOU KNOW VERY WELL
THAT I THOUGHT YOU MEANT
THE REALLY LUXURIOUS ONE . . .
NEWPORT RIVIERA,
NEWPORT BACK BAY'S
EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS

ON TUSTIN AVE. BETWEEN SANTA ISABEL & MONTE VISTA AVES.

**IT'S SO NICE TO LIVE IN A
NEWPORT RIVIERA
TOWNHOUSE MANOR**

The Smart Set leases at Newport Riviera . . . rather than the French Riviera . . . it's the sophisticated address for discriminating people! 2 to 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3 bath Townhouse Manors with attached 2-car garages, surround a \$225,000 Recreation Center with pool, game room, Teen Center, playground, lounge, hobby rooms, pavilion, putting green and acres of lawn. Unique new purchase plan, now in effect, is the only one of its kind!

YEAR'S LEASES FROM \$250 MONTHLY

DOYLE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC. • CALL (AREA 714) 642-0300

Queen Beach Printers in Modernized Plant



Mike Cunningham Etches Special Job
—Staff Photos

Presenting a new and sparkling Pine Avenue improvement with exterior remodeling, Queen Beach Printers Inc., now is in the process of major equipment modernization on the interior.

The modernization program is another of several progressive steps taken by the concern as it has grown from a two-man print shop to the present 18 employees. It offers one of the most up-to-date printing facilities in the area.

QUEEN BEACH Printers Inc. was established in Long Beach in 1927 and was purchased by Aleck N. Edwards in 1944.

Management of the operations was assumed by the eldest son, Nick Edwards, in 1950. A younger son, William Edwards, joined the firm in 1955 and is sales manager. In 1961 the concern was incorporated.

Last fiscal year the sales at Queen Beach Printers, 937 Pine Ave., were 15 times those of 1950, said Nick Edwards.

"And our sales are continuing to grow as we follow progressive policies," he added. "These policies will be continued as we progress with Long Beach in its future growth."



RUBBER BLOCK DRIVE

Gear tooth blocks, made of rugged Neothane elastomer, are used to cushion industrial drives manufactured by a Racine, Wis., company. Under equivalent load conditions, the hollow Neothane blocks—made by Goodyear—have a service life four times greater than the previously used rubber blocks.

Group Compensation Is Meeting Topic

The advantages of a group Tile Contractors of Southern California at Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles. The program will be discussed by Sy Maxwell, Triangle Insurance Associates, at the Tuesdayland's leading students of meeting of the Associated group workmen's compensa- tion plans, has appeared before a committee of the California Assembly on this subject on behalf of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Los Angeles.

Sunday, May 8, 1966—R-5

SAVE \$3,966 TODAY* **6% LOANS**

*The difference between the prevailing 7% mortgage rate and our 4% loans, while they last.

- Heated Swimming Pool
- Complete Fencing
- Full Landscaping
- Nylon Carpeting
- Built-In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher
- Clothes Washer and Dryer
- 2, 3, 4-Bedroom Family Homes

• \$22,950 and \$23,950



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center, then left on Bradbury (Union Oil Station).

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486

FROM SANTA ANA: West on San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. Exit, then north 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center, then left on Bradbury (Union Oil Station).



FATHER AND SONS have teamed to make Queen Beach Printers Inc. a big success. The father, Aleck N. Edwards (left), purchased the plant in 1944. His son, Nick Edwards (seated) assumed management in 1950, and another son, William (right), joined the firm in 1955 and is sales manager.



EL DORADO PARK LUXURY

Elegant marble-topped pullman with hand-finished hardwood cabinets is a feature in master bedroom suite at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach. Eleven exteriors and 52 interiors are available. All utilities are underground in the walled community of homes selling from \$36,850 to \$46,500. Visitors take Los Alamitos Boulevard turnoff from the San Diego Freeway north to Spring Street and left (west) to furnished and decorated model homes.

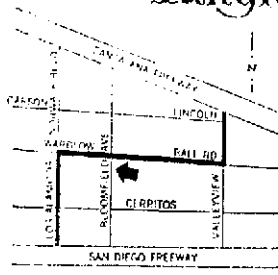
LIVE IT UP



Or how to live like a millionaire yet spend less money than you're now spending. Or why not come out and talk to a smiling Tanglewood homeowner who never had it so good before. While you're here, look over our swimming pools, putting greens, playgrounds and clubhouses. Also, check out our 2, 3 and 4 bedroom air conditioned Townhomes for the best value anywhere!

\$17,950
FROM
GRAND OPENING UNIT VI TODAY
a Larwin exclusive, Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning

Tanglewood



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach Area or West Los Angeles: Take the San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos, north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd. to Wardlow, right on Wardlow (which becomes Ball Road) to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Ball Rd., turn right (west) to Model Homes.



Veterans Move In Free

Lowest FHA Financing

New Cold War Veterans Terms

Heavy, Heavy Hangs...

week, most downtown Long Beach pedestrians kept a wary eye to the sky. Reason? A 300-foot crane at First Street and Pine Avenue was lifting heavy, bulky air-conditioning equipment to the roof of the Security Building. First tenant to enjoy the use of the equipment will be the law firm of Denio, Hart, Taubman and Simpson. Major remodeling of the firm's suite has been completed in accordance with a new seven-year lease. Installation of equipment marked another phase of major remodeling planned for the building by its owner, the Janss Corporation. Supervising program is William Walters Company, professional management firm.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR



Cavanaugh Land Developers Report Big Statewide Sales

The land acquisition and sales division of the Cavanaugh Development Co., Temple City, report statewide sales of land totaling more than \$3,500,000 during the past 18 months.

Division director, Dean Royce, said sales were made primarily to builders in areas already being developed by the Cavanaugh firm.

A 200-acre sale of raw land was made at El Toro, in Orange County, for \$2.4 million, while a 30-acre section of improved lots at Santa Barbara sold for \$560,000.

OTHER SALES included in the special report are: 27

Pacific Coast Club to Print Yearbook

A Fortieth Anniversary Yearbook and membership roster, including old members, is about to go to press, according to Edgar L. (Ted) Fraser, president-owner of the Pacific Coast Club at Long Beach.

The publication, first of the kind since the club opened in 1926, will be in three sections and contain many memorable photographs.

Publication date, Fraser said, is June 5.

Editor is Henry Maday, aided by Katie Clark, public relations director; Joe Goldsmith, George Taubman and founder David M. Smith, now living at Vista.

acres at Sacramento, five acres at La Habra, and a group of golf course lots in North Whittier.

Royce noted the firm now has two other major land areas for sale: a 140-acre portion at El Toro, and 114 improved lots in Glendale.

"We expect to sell these for a total in excess of \$4,000,000," he added.

During the period covered, the Cavanaugh division also made substantial land acquisitions.

Sunasco, Inc. Stock Listed Nationally

Sunasco, Inc., with its California oil and gas division headquartered in Long Beach, has gone on three major stock exchanges across the country.

The 1,784,955 outstanding shares of common stock and the 1,016,641 outstanding \$1.65 preferred shares of Sunasco, a combination of Sunco International Petroleum Corp., Beverly Hills, and Atlas Credit Corp., Philadelphia, now are listed on the New York, Pacific Coast and Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington stock exchanges with the ticker symbol SSF.

Shareholders of both companies approved the consolidation a week ago.

Sunasco has drilling and production operations in both Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

tions, including 235-acre area at Whispering Palms in Rancho Santa Fe for \$940,000.

"WE WILL CONTINUE our land acquisitions and sales throughout the state, at an accelerated pace," said Royce.

"We have been able to sell to builders mainly because the Cavanaugh organization originally purchased the land involved long before it came under residential development, at below-market prices. We were able to pass this savings along to the builders."

Royce said the forthcoming land sales at El Toro are in FHA and VA-approved areas.

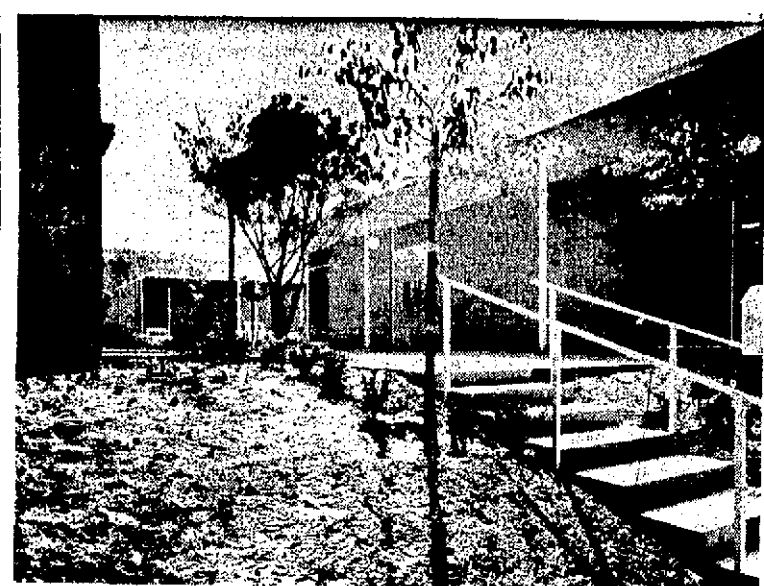
"I feel the financing capability of the Cavanaugh organization will enable us to make the sales arrangements quickly and satisfactorily," he added.

The Cavanaugh Development Co. already has announced plans to build more than 600 homes in Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange Counties during 1966.

Builders' Exchange Meets on Monday

A four-star program has been arranged for members of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach at their monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at the Lafayette Hotel.

President George W. Fountain Jr. said "On-the-Job Safety." "What Every Contractor Should Know About the New Revised Construction Safety Orders" and "Piping Safety" will be discussed, along with a question-and-answer period.



DIVISION HEADQUARTERS

Attractive landscaping sets off passageway between main office building (right) and crew wash-mechanical building in new Harbor Division base of Southern Counties Gas Co. at 740 N. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, a section of former old residential and industrial structures. Combined interior area of four-building complex, which cost \$445,000 exclusive of land, is 18,500 feet.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS
WATCH
HOME BUYER'S GUIDE
See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living
KTLA CHANNEL 5
COLOR—SUNDAY—11 A.M.—12 NOON COLOR

Orange County's Greatest New Home Value

There are some excellent buys in big, bustling Orange County—and some wonderful places to live. But the finest combination to be found is at Laguna North. Just a few minutes from the ocean, you can live in the sunshine and enjoy cooling coastal breezes. Fast freeway connections make commuting easy to any part of the Southland.

The spaciousness of these homes and the luxurious appointments included are really surprising. Combined with low prices and easy terms, they put Laguna North in a class by itself. Over 500 families already have chosen this outstanding residential community. There must be a reason. Visit us soon—and see for yourself!

3, 4, 5 BEDROOMS - 1 and 2 STORIES

Spacious homes with Award Winning floor plans • Luxurious paneling • Custom brick and stone fireplaces • Kitchen built-ins • Natural-finished wood cabinets • Formica kitchens

\$18,800 to \$24,000 from \$109.72 per month (P & I)

NEW ALL VETS NO DOWN!

From only \$900 Down on FHA Financing

LAGUNA NORTH

A RICHARD CAVANAUGH DEVELOPMENT

Furnished Models Open Daily • (714) 837-0405
Directions: Take Santa Ana Freeway to El Toro Road.

PACESETTER HOMES RANCHO MARGARITA
San Clemente
From \$24,950
From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway to Avenida Pico off ramp in San Clemente, then left to Pacesetter Models.
IN COLOR

PACESETTER HOMES SHORECLIFFS
San Clemente
From \$27,950
From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway South to Estrella off ramp in San Clemente then follow signs to Pacesetter homes.
IN COLOR

MOUNTAIN SHADOWS Newhall—Saugus
From \$22,500
Take San Diego Fwy. North to New Palmdale-Newhall Turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. Left (West) to Camp Plenty Road. Then Right to Models.
IN COLOR

VISTA DEL VALLEY DESERT HOT SPRINGS FULLY IMPROVED VIEW PROPERTY
From \$3900
Low as \$35 Mo.
Take Palm Springs Freeway Road to Indian Ave. Overpass—North to Pierson Blvd. — Right Palm Drive and Left to Property.
IN COLOR

VILLA GRANADA Simi Valley
From \$16,950
From Long Beach: Take San Diego Fwy. North to Ventura Fwy. Go West on Ventura Fwy. to Topanga Blvd. Turnoff. North on Topanga Canyon which becomes Los Angeles Ave. (Hwy. 118). Follow signs to models.
IN COLOR

MAGIC LANTERN In Santa Ana
From \$22,950
San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. off east (left) on 17th St. to Grand (approx. 1/2 mile). North to models (approx. one block).
IN COLOR

CONTINENTAL WRIGHTWOOD North Hollywood
From \$46,900
Take L. B. to Harbor to Hollywood Freeway to Vineland exit. Go South (left) on Vineland Blvd. to Wrightwood Dr., then right to Wrightwood Lane, then left to models.
IN COLOR

SHORECREST Huntington Beach
From \$23,950
From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Adams —Left on Adams to Brookhurst then right to Indianapolis and Models.
IN COLOR

REGENTS ROW Palm Springs Area
From \$27,950
From Palm Springs East on Highway 111 to Rancho Mirage, South on Mirage Road to Models.
IN COLOR

OCEANA Oceanside
\$11,995 — \$21,995
From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.
IN COLOR

VAN NORMAN LAKES ESTATES Granada Mills
From \$28,900
Take San Diego Freeway North to Rinaldi Turnoff, West (left) on Rinaldi to Balboa Blvd., right on Balboa 1 1/2 miles to Jalete, left to Meadow Lane and Model Homes.
IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA FOUNTAIN VALLEY
From \$19,200
From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. Jog Left on Edinger to Brookhurst, Right on Ellis to Models.
IN COLOR

SAYS BENWELL:

'Unnecessary Education Is Time Wasted'



LEON BENWELL ... Father's Picture
—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

By BOB SANDERS

Leon Benwell, at 70, is a rather unusual man. His opening remark, "I'm against education," is typical, even though later on he explains that he doesn't mean all education, just all of it that doesn't deal directly with making a living.

An explosive proponent of vocational training for all, Benwell is the founder of the Benwell Foundation.

"My father, John L. Benwell, thought every boy should be trained to make a living and this training is more important than learning Greek and Latin," Benwell says. "And those are my sentiments too."

HE HAS DEVOTED his later life—and his money—to the project.

In 1961, the Benwell Foundation at 5834 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood, was listed in The Foundation Directory, published in New York, as having a net worth of \$238,940. Its purpose: to encourage vocational training.

Where did the money come from?

"My father made it," Benwell says. "He was a building contractor, a theater operator and, finally, an oil well owner."

"We had two wells on Signal Hill, one on the top of the hill and one near Burnett Street and Walnut Avenue. It was after they came in that I went to the University of Southern California Law School."

"I WAS GRADUATED in 1929 and practiced here and in Glendale until I became judge of the Signal Hill Justice Court in the 30's. He retired about 10 years later."

In 1952, he set up the foundation and since that time he and the foundation have been "helping people learn how to make a living."

Most of the people Benwell and his foundation help are young people, but they are not above helping deserving adults.

"There was an old shoemaker in Ensenada who grew so weak he couldn't push the needle through the leather. We bought him an electric drill and he's still working at his trade."

"There was a saleswoman whose legs went bad on her. We bought her books so she could take secretarial training and sit down."

BENWELL IS particularly proud of the hundreds of power drills his foundation has given away to deserving machinists, carpenters and electrical workers in Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties.

He says the foundation has provided scholarships for hundreds of vocational students and has contributed tape recorders, typewriters and adding machines to a number of business schools.

"A few years ago we even bought 20 used cars," Benwell says proudly, "and gave them to 20 young men who had been trained for jobs but had no transportation to get to them."

Most of the foundation's money is invested in land," Benwell says, and the income provides the funds for the various gifts and scholarships in addition to the operating expenses.

WHY DID HE organize the foundation?

"Well, first off, it gave me a job," he says with a twinkle in his eye. "It's a way I can give my money away and still be sure I won't starve."

"And, finally, it puts the money to a good use, which will be carried on even after I'm gone."

His educational philosophy is summed up in a few pithy statements:

"I don't like Ph.Ds. Everything should be vocational. We should teach English, but not Shakespeare."

"Everyone should be trained to earn a living. It's doing, not knowing, that's important."

Floating Staircase Big Home Attraction

A unique custom designed floating staircase represented in several of the new Hartford Square floor plans has been called a major factor in the rapid sales of the La Palma development.

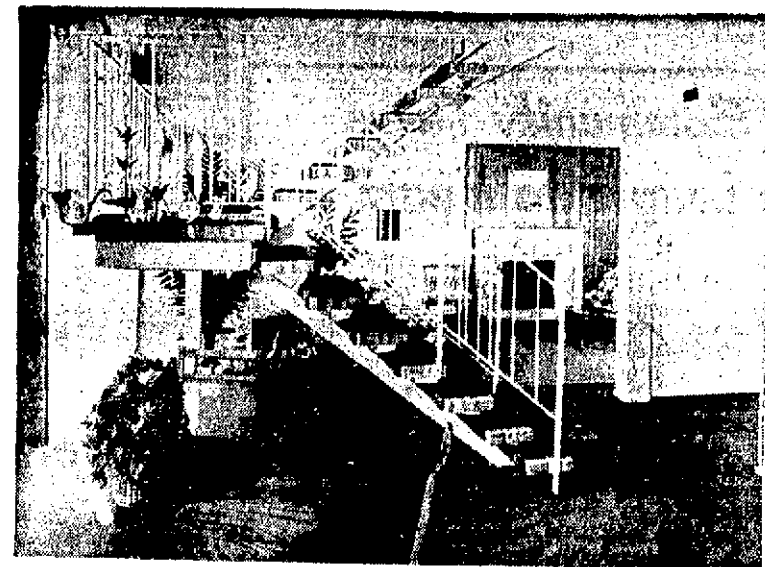
With better than 50% of the total 74 homes sold with in the first month, Sales Manager Ken Breman of Mesa Realty attributes many sales to the stairway design.

Phil Tesky, general construction superintendent for Sterling Development, felt that traditional stairway designs did not fit the big space concept which the builders were trying to achieve.

TESKY DESIGNED and personally supervised construction of the pilot model. And, today he watches installation of each and every one of the laminated Douglas fir and steel structures in every home.

A unique kitchen design featuring spacious patio-oriented country kitchens and lavish use of built-ins is also attributed to Hartford Square's rapid sales.

Furnished models are on Walker Street just south of Orangethorpe and west of Valley View in the city of La Palma.



DRAMATIZES AREA

The unique floating staircase was specially designed to dramatize the vast living areas in Hartford Square's new home offerings.

L.B. Realtors to Hear J. Mezerow

J. C. Foster, program chair-Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. breakfast West Coast Title Company. Guest of the day will be J. C. Foster, program chair-Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. breakfast West Coast Title Company. Guest of the day will be J. C. Foster, program chair-Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. breakfast West Coast Title Company.

Business Lectures Planned

A workshop, designed to assist people going into business for the first time, will be presented in the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce board room, 121 Linden Ave., May 16, starting at 9 a.m.

This pre-business workshop is to be sponsored by the chamber and the Small Business Administration.

Subjects such as franchising, selecting a location and business management will be discussed by prominent businessmen.

ALTHOUGH THE workshop is free, it is necessary that advance registrations be made calling the chamber or through the Small Business Administration office at 312 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles.

Harry J. Krusz, general manager of the chamber, said the workshop will provide a concentrated program to assist people in avoiding the most common mistakes and problems encountered when going into business the first time.

Also, Krusz said, it will provide information and sources of assistance to people starting and operating their own businesses.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

William E. Clark, former manager of Flexible Tubing Corp., plant at 305 Crescent Way, Anaheim, will move to Guilford, Conn., to become production coordination manager for the big concern.

R. A. Paschke, Long Beach representative of Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., ranked eighth among 2500 salesmen for health insurance sales in March, the company announced.

Harley R. Gleason, 2401 Ocana Ave., Long Beach, has been named trust officer in charge of business development at the Pasadena district trust office of Bank of America. He has been trust officer at the Long Beach district office.

Richard D. Williams, 3733 Caneyhill Ave., Long Beach, has been named customer service and factory representative of the new Macco West Coast offices and warehouse of the Macco Chemical Division of the Glidden Co.

Bruce Carel, 731 E. 46th St., Long Beach, has been named operations officer of the Bank of America Brookhurst-Ball branch in Orange County. He had been in the Springdale-Edinger branch in Huntington Beach.

Mrs. H. McGinnis, 8621 Lubec St., Downey, has been named treasurer of the recently formed credit union for employees of TIUMS in Long Beach.

Lawrence Garrett, 3461 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach was recently cited by Acro Mayflower Transit Co., in its Indianapolis headquarters, for logging more than 400,000 miles as a contract-truckman.

Kaiser Steel Exec Says Earnings Down

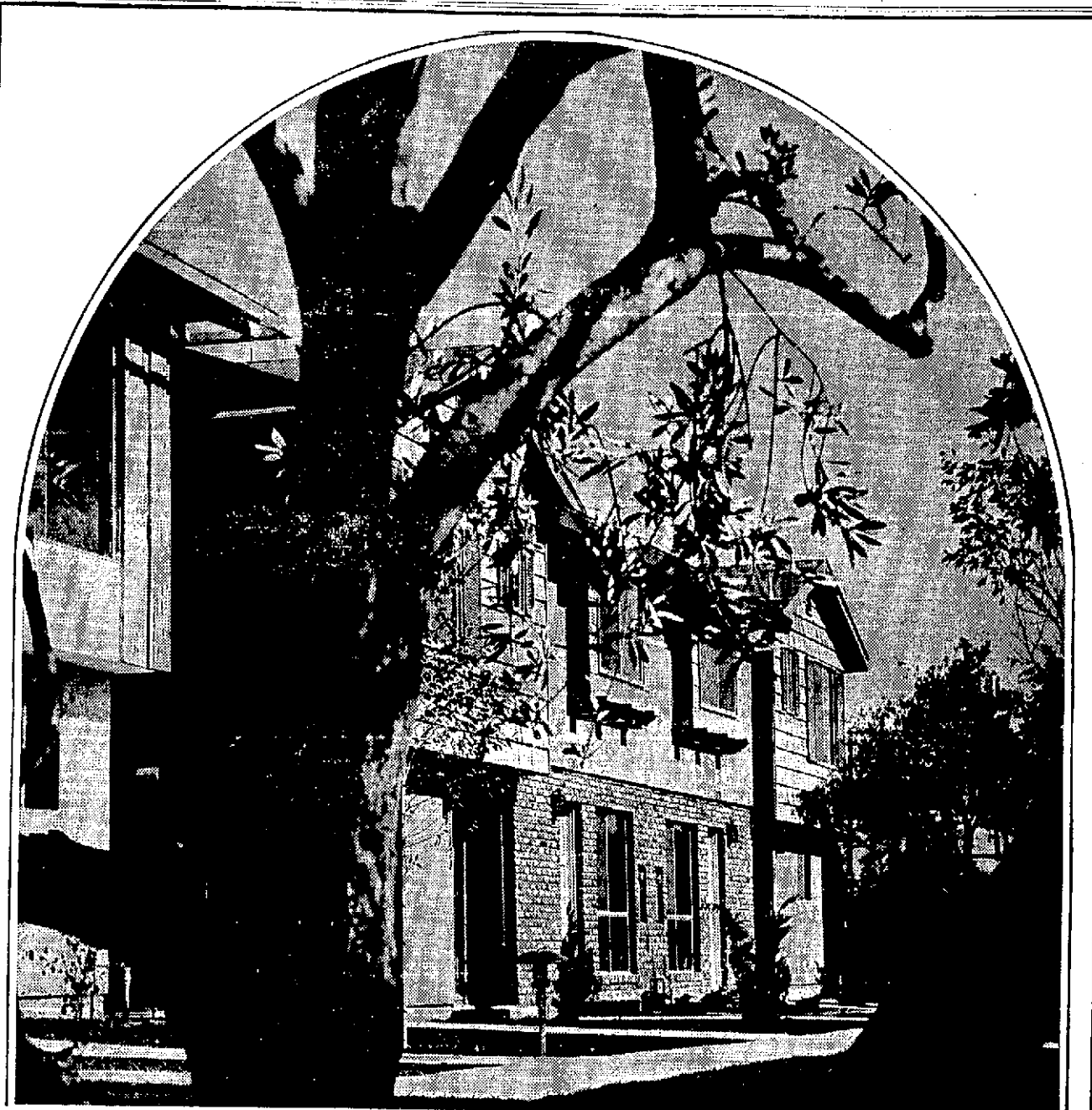
Kaiser Steel Corp. sales for the first quarter of 1966 were more than \$6 million above the same period last year, but net earnings were down, Jack L. Ashy, president said. Earnings were \$6,047,000 last year and \$5,221,000 this year on \$83,565 increase in sales. Ashy said the lower net earnings this year reflect substantially higher interest and depreciation charges than a year ago plus a sharp rise in shipping rates.

Golden Sails Inn Pioneers Color TV

One of the largest color television installations on the West Coast was completed last week at Long Beach's new Golden Sails Inn, a motor hotel at 6285 East Pacific Coast Highway. Robert Edwards, western regional manager of the Philco Corp. Tele-Sound department, said the installation consisted of 106 Philco 21-inch color consoles to supply Golden Sails with color TV in each guest room.

Escrow Officer to Head REC Panel

Marjorie Knox, escrow officer at the Bixby Knolls Security First National Bank, will moderate a panel discussion on escrows at the Thursday breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road. Serving on the panel will be Marian Fenn, of the North Long Beach Bank of America, Julia Kirby of Great Western Escrow and Margaret Lane of Margaret Lane Escrow.

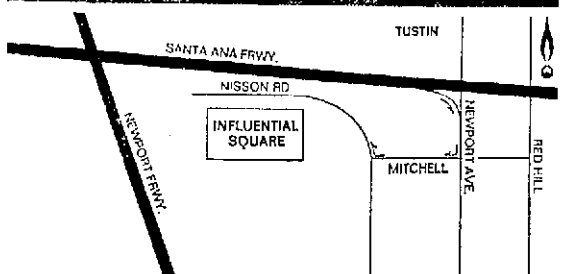


Is there plenty of space at Influential Square?

Is there at the Rose Bowl?

Our front yard is just about the size of the Rose Bowl's field area. And nicer. In addition to acres of green, there's a swimming pool, putting green, shuffleboard courts, playground and a recreation building. A share of it all goes along with the deed to each Influential Square home. \$ Influential Square homes are townhouses. A great way to live. This concept allows a great savings (we figure about \$8,000), but we've kept the density a lot lower than we had to. We only built 72 homes. \$ Another very attractive feature of Influential Square is the location. It's in the Tustin area, Orange County's most charming community. Ten minutes from the beach, and 40 minutes from downtown Los Angeles. \$ We'll sell you a beautiful three bedroom, two bath home in this private walled community for only \$19,575. Or a smaller, equally luxurious home for \$16,700. That includes air conditioning, a washer/dryer, dishwasher, carpets, private patio and all the other extras. \$ Visit Influential Square this weekend.

\$ \$16,700 to \$19,575 \$ FHA Financing \$ From \$88/mo., including principal & interest \$ Down payments from \$300 for Cold War Vets \$ Walker & Lee, Sales Agents/(714) 838-3695



Influential Square

BUTLER-HARBOR CONSTRUCTION CO.

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway South. Continue to Newport Ave. in Tustin and follow map.

Merchant Community Takes ELB Little League to Heart

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

It was fund-raising time for the East Long Beach Little Leaguers and Ray Young, sponsor-chairman of the frisky group, came up with a novel idea to freshen the organization's treasury.

What better way to raise money than the time-tried method of raffling off an automobile? Ray reasoned. With no funds to purchase a new car, salesman Young did the next best thing, prevailing upon his good friend, Keith Vallier, to donate a used vehicle for the raffle prize.

Vallier, who operates a used car lot at Anaheim Street and Cedar Avenue, readily agreed with the idea and donated a 1960 Skoda convertible to the Little League cause. This is the well-

engineered car built in Czechoslovakia, featuring a rear-mounted, water-cooled engine that will scoot the import along at 75 mph.

NOW YOU ASSUME a 1960 vehicle might be in need of refurbishing, and you're right. This is where the merchant community cooperation came in.

With his raffle prize a reality, Young was on the telephone to Long Beach car dealers, accessory stores and seat cover firms with the suggestion the Skoda needed a full rejuvenation treatment—bumper to bumper, top to tires. Would they help... for free? The response was quick—and good.

First, the car went to Smith Bros. Brake Service where Al Franck saw that the Skoda

got a complete reline.

Down the street next to B & H Tires, where Vic Sucher provided a recap for all tires.

On its way, the convertible was stopped briefly at Bud's Auto Top shop for a smart new hat. John Blewett did the fitting. Then on to Dossier Motors, the Kaiser Jeep dealer, where E. W. Dingwell supplied new parts where needed.

THE SKODA was beginning to feel like a regal lady again, but her transformation was far from complete.

Steve Rajic of Steve's Foreign Car Specialists completely overhauled the air-cooled power plant. J. Noble of Speedhouse Accessories outfitted the sportster with a set of smart new hubcaps while Joe Barron of Boulevard Buick carefully removed all the bumps from the body.

Now it was time to re-chrome the Skoda and Harold Cochard of Long Beach Plating saw to that. To make the transformation complete, Tony Christopher of Murphy Leasing and Hal Sanders of Murphy Lincoln-Mercury provided the smooth new finish and detailing of the now flaming red car.

THE REJUVENATION was complete. The Skoda, showroom-ready, was offered as a prize at the Little League's fund-raising barbecue and \$2,000 was raised for the team.

So Mrs. Mitchell has a sharp little convertible. The East Long Beach Little League Club has a pumped-up treasury. Ray Young should have a feeling of pride for organizing the unique give-away, and many people in the Long Beach auto world should be commended for their community spirit for donating time and money for a worthy undertaking.

Little Leaguer Kenny Clark, who sold Mrs. Mitchell the winning ticket, got a new baseball mitt from the Skoda's new owner.

Play Ball!



KENNY CLARK... Checks Mrs. Mitchell's Ducat

Cosmetic Studio in Grand Opening

A Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio initiated its two-week grand opening activities last week in Westminster, according to owner Elinor Williams. The studio, at 6849 Westminster Ave., also will feature wigs, she said.

Heavyweight Asphalt Makes Safe Roofing

An Underwriters Laboratory seal on roofing material assures its fire-resistance. Heavyweight asphalt shingles, which bear the U.L. mark, have been tested for flame exposure and the spread of flames, and bear no flying brand hazard.

Protect Home Roof From Sun Damage

Overexposure to the sun's heat is one of the primary reasons roofs wear out. Heavyweight asphalt shingle roofs are protected by a surface of mineral granules that help keep the natural oils in the shingles from drying.

"CERTAINLY this dramatically illustrates the significance of sound innovation," he said.

Scholl said new products include...

... Large air blast circuit breakers for high voltage power lines.

... Lawn and garden tractors.

Showing Big Sales Jump

MILWAUKEE -- Chairman Robert S. Stevenson of Allis-Chalmers told shareholders that sales the first four months of 1966 totaled \$278 million, or 22.9% above those of the corresponding period of last year.

Stevenson said April sales exceeded those for April, 1965 by more than \$10 million.

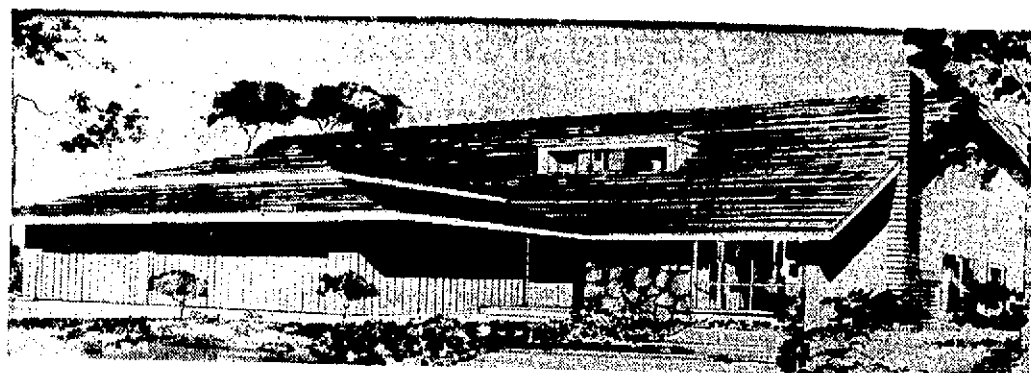
President Willis G. Scholl reported that in 1965 more than 51% of the dollar volume of billings came from products that were not offered by the company prior to 1960.

"CERTAINLY this dramatically illustrates the significance of sound innovation," he said.

Scholl said new products include...

... Large air blast circuit breakers for high voltage power lines.

... Lawn and garden tractors.



ONE OF MANY DESIGNS... In New Landmark Development

Another Landmark Home Unit Opened

Bob Morrison, Landmark Homes sales manager reported that the new unit is now open at the Landmark Homes La Palma homesite. He added

that new designs were being offered and that public enthusiasm has already been favorable.

According to Morrison, one of the features really appreciated at the East Lakewood homesite is the spacious three-car garages.

Located at the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue, this newest Landmark Homes community will eventually comprise some 360 homes. Features include underground utilities, carpeting, concrete drives, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, optional air conditioning, walk-in closets and the usual long list of Landmark Homes exclusives.

A GENERAL PLAN for developing La Palma as the community of the "Ideal American City" has been approved by city councilmen.

The development of residential, commercial and industrial land is expected by 1975.

La Palma is considered prime residential property, only 15 miles from Los Angeles, and is located between the famed facilities of Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, in the heart of a rapidly developing commercial area.

Prices at the homesite begin at \$28,500 with an excellent 5% down plan offered. Terms are completely flexible.

THE 23-ACRE Walnut Street refinery, built by the late R. S. Macmillan, has become inadequate and must be replaced, Owens explained. A feasibility study report indicates expansion now is warranted.

At the annual shareholders meeting a week ago, Robert A. Collier was re-elected chairman of the board and Owens was reinstated as president for the third year.

DESPITE LABOR troubles (a 14-month strike was settled last November), Macmillan upped its net sales in 1965 over 1964 by 14%, to a total of \$17,057,663, Owens said.

There's a bright new contemporary look at the recently remodeled Reeve's Shoe Store at 515 Pine Ave.

Harold Ness, store manager, said this is part of a major redecorating project launched by the company for its more than 30 retail locations in the West. The project not only includes fresh and attractive surrounding for the patrons but increases merchandising efficiency, Ness said.

Because folding doors requires minimal clearance, they are most practical for hall closets. Attractive folding doors of ponderosa pine come assembled and ready to install in panel, louvered or combination styles.

Folding Doors Save Space in Hallways

Reeve's Shoe Store Now Redecorated

Bixby Named to Reserve Oil Board

Showing Big Sales Jump

Cosmetic Studio in Grand Opening

Heavyweight Asphalt Makes Safe Roofing

Protect Home Roof From Sun Damage

Another Landmark Home Unit Opened

Reeve's Shoe Store Now Redecorated

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Protect Home Roof From Sun Damage

Another Landmark Home Unit Opened

Reeve's Shoe Store Now Redecorated

Bixby Named to Reserve Oil Board

Showing Big Sales Jump

Get In On The Ground Floor!

HURRY--Don't Miss the Only FHA-VA Development with BOTH HARDWOOD FLOORS & LATH and PLASTER!

HAMPTON COURT HOMES

(Express—5 min. to Long Beach City Limits)

- * 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, to 2,457 Sq. Ft.
- * Oversized 3-Car Garages
- * Top Quality Cedar Shake or Shingle Roofs
- * Sunken Living Rooms
- * Luxurious Master Bedroom Suites

- * Concrete Driveways
- * Ceramic Tile—Kitchens, Baths & Showers
- * Impressive Masonry Fireplaces
- * Built-in Wet Bars
- * Raised Foundations
- * Garden Patio Kitchens--1 & 2-Story Designs

"6,000 sq. ft. lots"

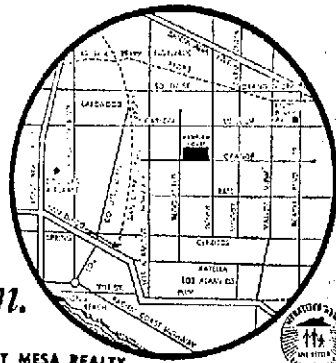
From **\$30,200--FHA * VA No Dn.**

(Prices \$7,000 or more under our nearest competition)

Furnished Model Phone: (714) 827-4160

SALES BY MESA REALTY

J. R. Shattuck, Builder • Earl G. Kaltenbach, Jr., Architect



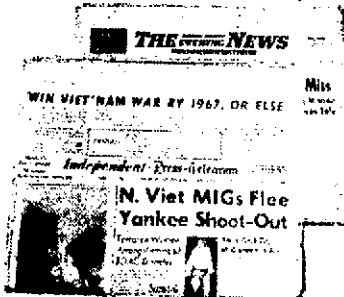
HERE'S A BONUS FOR YOUR BUSINESS.

24,697 extra advertisements at no extra charge in the Southland Progress Section of the Independent, Press Telegram & News

You get a big bonus because the Orange County Evening News, circulation 24,697, distributes the Southland Progress section with its regular Sunday edition. This you get at no extra charge when your advertisement appears in the Southland Progress section of the IPT, circulation 144,218... a total of 168,915 homes.

The Southland Progress section is a weekly review of business, real estate, technical news and feature stories. If you want to reach the business man, the home-seeker, those interested in the economic future of this area, with your advertising, this is the place to do it... and at low cost.

CALL ME 5-1161 FOR AN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE



Orange County Business Conference Set for June 1

The second Orange County International Business Conference will be held Wednesday, June 1, at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim.

The one-day conference is sponsored by the Orange County Chamber of Commerce, the Southern Regional Export Expansion Council and the Los Angeles Field Office, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Host sponsor is the County Chamber's Economic Planning and Development Council. Hal McMillen, vice president, area administration, Bank of America, is chairman of the council.

PROGRAM FORMAT of the conference has been planned to promote an exchange of management experiences in development of profitable overseas markets and to assist Orange County firms in evaluating their own opportunities in export trade. It is designed for all levels of management and for all companies regardless of their size or product.

General chairman and keynote speaker will be George T. Scharffenberger, chairman of the Southern California Regional Export Expansion Council and president of City Investing Company, New York, N.Y.

SPEAKERS and workshop chairmen on the program are authoritative and experienced in the international and world market field. Tom Lilley, Director of the Export-Import Bank of Washington, D.C., has been selected as the luncheon speaker.

The opening session is set for 9:15 a.m. The morning session will consist of a series of eight talks on various phases of international trade development. Following the luncheon session, conferees will have a choice of three

Flower Service Is Offered Now by WU

A national intercity floral order service, called "Flowers-By-Western-Union," was inaugurated last week, according to Robert Lumsden, Long Beach manager for the telegraph company.

"Western Union is now accepting orders... for delivery by local florists serving nearly 12,000 cities and towns... from coast to coast," he said. "Senders... pay only for the flowers plus telegraph tolls for transmitting the order."

No Changes in Interest Rate Made

Jaymace Co. officials William Ballon and Bernard Solomon, developers of the luxury house project, are cognizant of the trend developing in the mortgage market. Ballon stated they feel they best serve the interest of prospective purchasers by offering, for a limited time only, the very low interest rate of only 6%. (Compared to 7% rate in effect many places in the West).

W.G. Moody Named Title Co. Manager

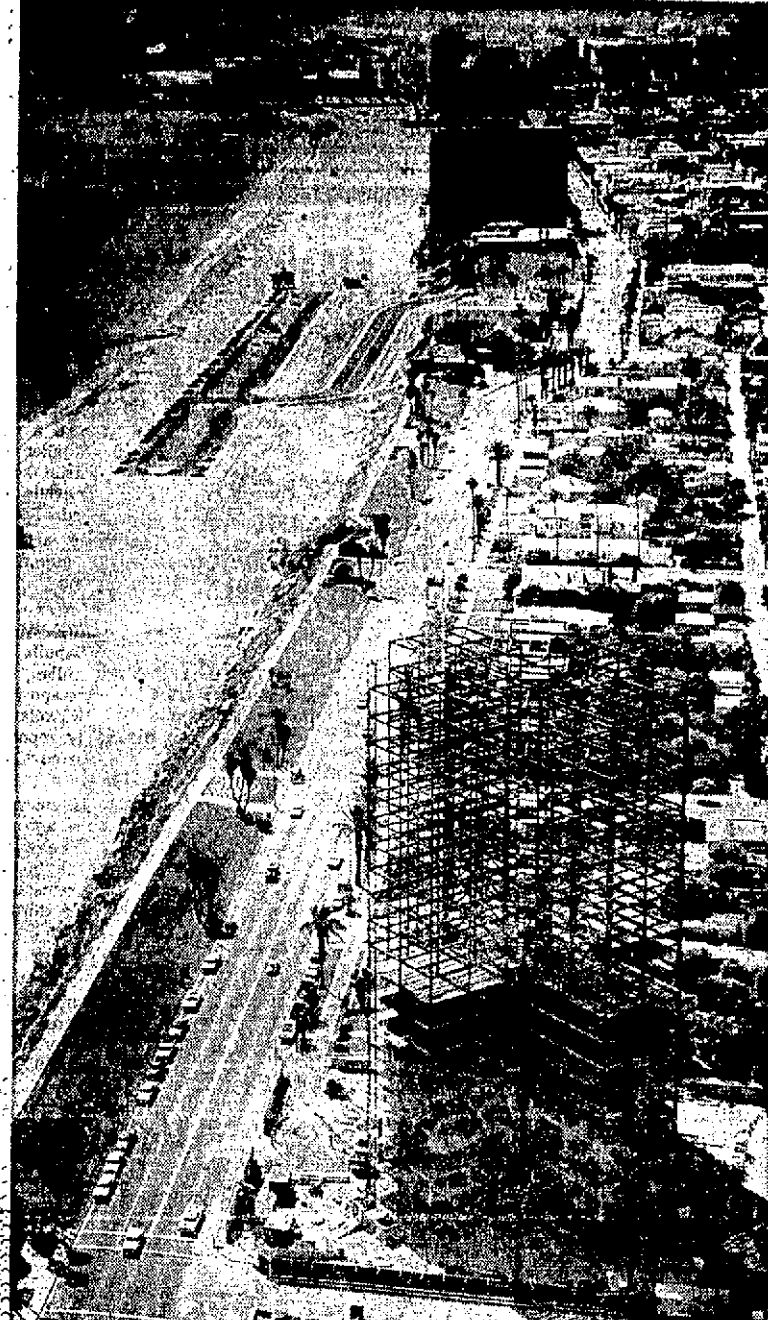
William G. Moody, of Newport Beach, well known real estate figure in Orange County, has been appointed Fulerton district manager for First American Title Insurance & Trust Co.

He joined First American in December after having operated his own real estate firm in Huntington Beach. Dan Arthofer, Newport Beach, has been promoted to manager of the escrow department at the American Title Santa Barbara office. He had been with the Orange County title division.

Record Start for Goodyear

AKRON, Ohio—First quarter sales and earnings of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. exceeded those of any previous first quarter in company history, Russell DeYoung, chairman and chief executive officer, announced. It is the third year in succession the world's largest rubber company set first quarter sales and earnings records, he reported.

FIND WHAT you want when you want it by reading Classified ads. Turn to Classified now.



CHANGING SHORELINE

From Orizaba Avenue west to Rainbow Pier in Long Beach, the shoreline is ever changing. Huge edifice rising in foreground is Galaxy Apartments. Dark strip on the beach (left center) is new municipal parking lot at foot of Cherry Avenue. Next major building (center top) is Pacific Holiday Towers, another luxurious apartment structure.

—Aerial Photo by ROGER COAR

Stock Firms Merge Into Corporation

Merger of Bateman, Eichler, Bingham and Hill Richards & Co., two of California's oldest stock brokerage firms, has been effected to form the new firm of Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, Inc.

Sales Reported Up

An increase in net sales of \$5 million for the first three months of 1966, compared to the similar period in 1965, was reported by Robertshaw Controls Co., Richmond, Va. Montgomery, Frank Smathers, The sales include those from the Long Beach Grayson Controls division.

and manager of the Long Beach office, said the consolidation has been completed locally and occupies modern quarters in the Edison Building, 100 Long Beach Blvd.

FLOYD MASON, vice president, is associate manager of the Long Beach office. He is civically active and formerly was treasurer of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Account executives include James H. (Pete) Batcheller Jr., president of the Long Beach Security Dealers Association; Carl Benson, William Controls Co., Richmond, Va. Montgomery, Frank Smathers, The sales include those from the Long Beach Grayson Controls division.



JESS GRUNDY

Influential Square Townhouse Homes in Tustin Have Appeal

Families are looking forward to summer fun in Influential Square Townhouses in Tustin. Activities include swimming, shuffleboard, outdoor checkers, horseshoes, a regulation putting green, billiards, cards and many other social events.

With only 72 homes, Influential Square retains an intimate feeling which blends nicely into the Tustin community.

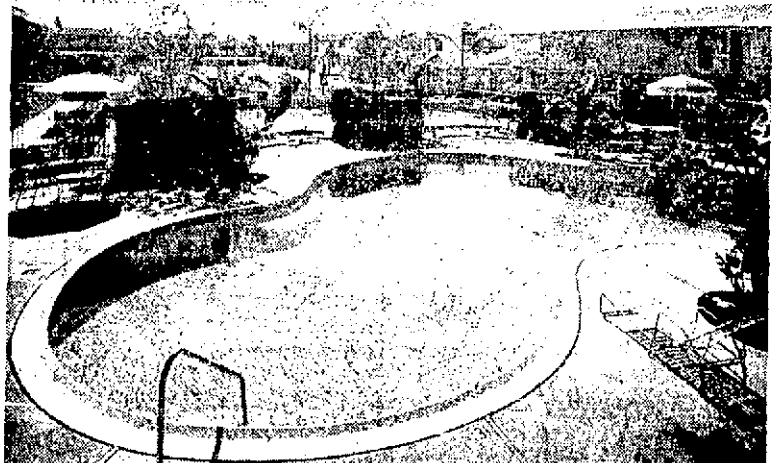
According to Emogene Harding, sales manager, sales have been especially brisk. Only a few homes remain, and those wishing to enjoy the summer fun in Influential Square should act fast!

A LARGE GRASSY quadrangle, larger than a regular football field, separates the units which are arranged in a cluster that allow for a friendship, but maintain home privacy.

The A.I.A. designed units incorporate some of the finest features of Butler-Harbour Condominiums range from homes. Six-time Saturday Evening Post Blue Award winners, Merrill Butler, Jr. and L. B. Harbour, Jr. have filled Influential Square with "Living Home" ideas gleaned from home buyers conferences held by him with home-makers to select design and material features that contribute to outstanding homes.

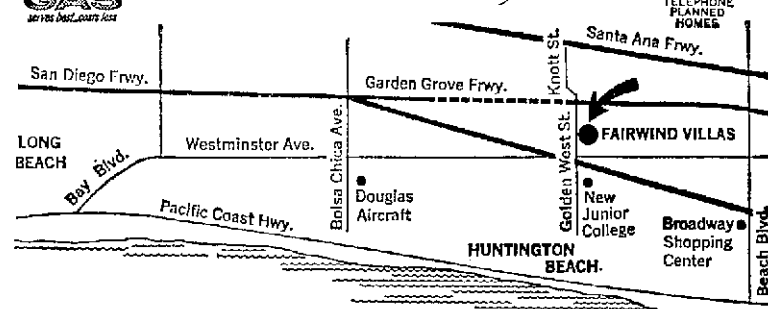
QUIET AND well landscaped Influential Square is close to Tustin's pleasant shopping areas and the playgrounds of Orange County. It's just minutes away from bright beaches, the new Angel Stadium, Irvine Campus, cultural centers, schools and churches.

Just off the San Diego Freeway, south of the Newport Avenue interchange, Influential Square is just off the San Diego Freeway, south of the Newport Avenue interchange, Influential Square is just off the San Diego Freeway, south of the Newport Avenue interchange.



BIDS FOR SUMMER FUN... Large Pool and Recreation Area

WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN
YOUR OWN PLUSH DUPLEX FOR LESS THAN
\$60 PER MONTH
FAIRWIND VILLAS
FROM \$31,900



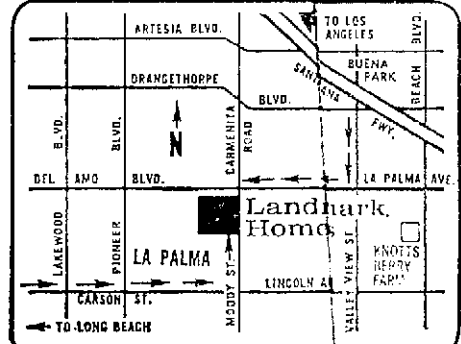
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 'TIL DUSK

We thought we couldn't afford a new two-story home...

Especially in Eat Lakewood



that is, until we saw Landmark Homes!



Is it any wonder that everyone is talking about Landmark Homes, La Palma, where prices for spacious two-story luxury homes begin at just \$28,500. And because good friends are telling their friends about these outstanding values, OVER 50% OF OUR SALES ARE THE DIRECT RESULT OF REFERRALS. COMPARISON PROVES LANDMARK IS YOUR BEST BUY!

CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • CUSTOM FENCING • SPRINKLERS
• UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • TO 2222 SQ. FT. • BONUS ROOMS
• CONCRETE DRIVES... and 3 CAR GARAGES
\$28,500 to \$29,750
Low 5% Down

Landmark Homes
Another Outstanding Development By Shattuck & McHone
PLANS BY J. MARWICK & ASSOC.
In the East Lakewood Area of Growth

Housing Slump Offset by Road, Sewer, Schoolhouse Projects

Although there has been a slump in housing construction in this area, the projects of road and highway improvements, new sewers, new water mains and school building should more than offset this lag for the building industry.

Millions of dollars will be spent this summer on the public improvements in the Southland. Motorists soon will recognize this as they face streets torn up with traffic limited to single lanes or detour signs will dot their paths.

Here are just a few of the many such projects:

ORANGE COUNTY—Bids are due Monday on an estimated \$183,000 improvement on Palisades Road between Newport Boulevard and MacArthur Boulevard.

FULLERTON—The city has called for bids June 2 on an estimated \$140,000 project for widening Berkeley Avenue from Harbor Boulevard to Chapman Avenue and Lemon Street from Chapman to Berkeley.

SANTA ANA—The city will receive bids Tuesday on an estimated \$50,000 improvement of Raitt Street from Edinger Avenue to McFadden Avenue.

SIGNAL HILL—Sully-Miller Co., was low bidder on a \$26,415 project to repave Burnett Street between Orange Avenue and Walnut Avenue and Juniper Avenue between Willow Street and Spring Street.

HUNTINGTON BEACH—R. J. Noble of Orange got the contract on a bid of \$145,287 to improve Warner Avenue from a point 2,000 feet west of Bolsa Chica Road to a point 1,660 feet east of Bolsa Chica; Bolsa Chica from Warner Avenue to Heil Avenue and on Edinger Avenue from 350 feet west of Bolsa Chica to 540 feet east of Graham Street.

ORANGE COUNTY—Improvements estimated at \$65,000 will be made on the San Juan Street storm drain between Redhill Road and Browning Avenue.

SANTA ANA—Bids will be taken Tuesday by the county for a new storm drain, estimated cost \$350,000, between the Newport Freeway and St. Gertrude Street and Warner Avenue.

COMPTON—Bids are due May 13 on replacing the sanitary sewer on Almond Street from Willowbrook Avenue to Oleander Avenue.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY—A \$328,000 clarifier will be built for Orange County Sanitation District No. 2.

ORANGE—Sanitation District No. 2 will take bids Wednesday on an estimated \$1,750,000 ocean outfall system.

These are but a few of the many pending projects. Other news on the construction front from the past week included word that the City of Fullerton has completed plans and is calling for bids on a nine-hole addition to the city golf course. Cost is estimated at

\$300,000. Other news included:

BUENA PARK—Bids will be opened at noon, June 1, on the \$10 million J. C. Penney Co. facility to be constructed on Orangewood Avenue at Valley View. The project includes a one-story warehouse of 750,000 square feet, a five-story office building of 250,000 feet and a one-story structure of 25,000 feet. These facilities will be used by Penney Co. for the western distribution and office center.

TUSTIN—Aldersgate Methodist Church will build a two-story educational building at 1201 S. East Irvine Blvd.

LAKEWOOD—Alta Loma Masonic Lodge has called for

bids for construction of a building, shop and used car office at 3555 E. South St. Estimated cost is \$150,000.

FULLERTON—Morning-side Presbyterian Church will build a 10,000-square-foot social, education and administration building at 1201 E. Dorothy Lane.

LONG BEACH—Bids are being taken by the John Bohl's Oldsmobile for an auto sales

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Edison Co., awarded South Coast

Steak's Flavor Unaffected by New Barbecue Coating

When the Lord and master—the wife, of course—says to paint the barbecue now, it can be done without the smell of burning paint contaminating those cleverly marinated steaks.



NEW SPRAY PAINT . . . Recommended

And paint it the colors of the rainbow, if you like.

Sperex Very High Temperature Flameproof Coatings, the only such coatings made, are now available in a range of 14 colors, including clear. All the new and existing colors are obtainable in aerosol spray cans.

THE COLORS all retain the properties of the original Sperex VHT coatings which have been proven by more than five years of demanding and varied applications as the only heat and flameproof coating which will meet specifications permanently.

Now available in black, red, gray, beige, green, turquoise, yellow, blue, brown, white, gold, bronze, silver and clear, the substance is easy to apply and dries in minutes.

ONCE DRY, it is impervious to salt spray, humidity, solvent, thermal shock, and temperatures from below freezing to over 1,200 degrees centigrade.

It also insulates. Developed originally for harsh aerospace and scientific uses, the material is ideal for exhaust and manifold systems; engine pods and nacelles; generators and motors; plumbing, boilers, furnaces and registers.

The coating is available from leading department stores, hardware and auto supply dealers.

Construction Co., Costa Mesa, 56 apartment units in 14 buildings at 12th Street and Orange Avenue, being built by J. W. McMichael, Fullerton, at an estimated cost of \$600,000.

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Construction has started on

COSTA MESA — Golden

INGLEWOOD — Philip

Hunt & Associates announced that Holland Construction Co., Hawthorne, had been selected general contractor on the 200-bed \$1,500,000 nursing home to be built at 3425

QUALITY 4BR. HOMES

FROM \$23,500

TWO-STORY HOMES OF GOOD TASTE WITHIN MINUTES OF EVERYWHERE!

... and just a few minutes from St. Pacchel Church and School

LIVABLE FLOOR PLANS WITH UP TO 1719 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY-LIVING SPACE... YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY MUCH MORE FOR A HOME AND AREA LIKE THIS!

BEFORE YOU BUY COMPARE and

MOVE UP TO QUALITY

Model Open Daily at 6999 Jonathan Ave. (1 block south of intersection of Knott and Cerritos in Cypress)

MORTGAGE SERVICING ASSOCIATES
2119 W. Ball Road, Anaheim
for information call
(714) 772-9530 or (714) 828-3710

We are sorry we did not have adequate sales people to take care of the large crowd. Please come back soon!

GRAND OPENING

Live in fabulous
Huntington Beach...
for all year round
"Resort Living"

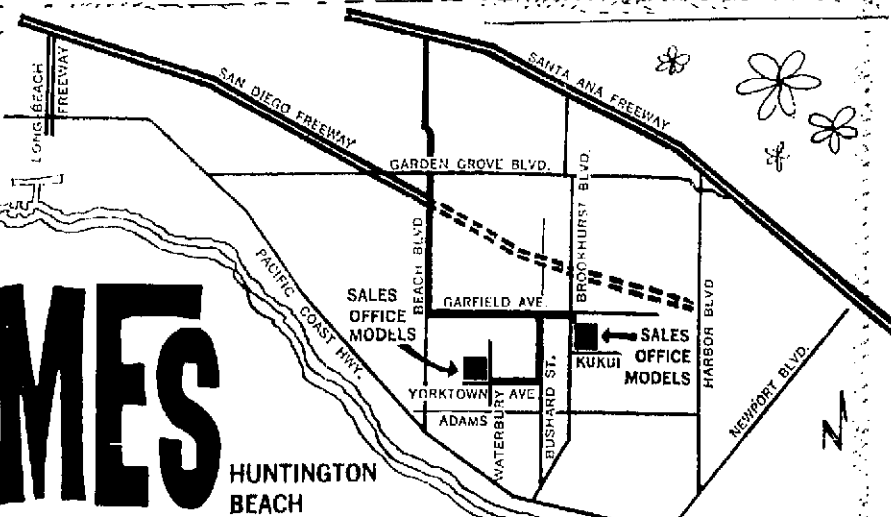
from \$13,500 to \$16,250

INDIVIDUAL HOMES

\$500	MOVES YOU IN	2 BDR
\$600	MOVES YOU IN	3 BDR
\$700	MOVES YOU IN	4 BDR

- DRAPES
- LANDSCAPING
- SPRINKLERS
- FENCED REAR YARDS
- BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
- 2, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- 1 AND 2 BATHS
- GARAGE BOAT DOORS

San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Garfield, then left to Rishard or Brookhurst and right to models



SPRINGTIME HOMES

ASK ABOUT OUR FABULOUS DEFERRED LOT PURCHASE PLAN

Union Bank's South Bay Unit Is Open

Jack Heidt, regional vice president of Union Bank, has announced selection of personnel for the new South Bay head office now open in Turrance.

Heidt will head a staff of 16 in the temporary structure at Hawthorne Avenue and Carson Street while awaiting completion of Union Bank Tower in the Del Amo Financial Center.

Officers at the office are Joseph P. Stanford, commercial loans; Clayton McGill, customer relations; Michael H. Bailie, real estate loans; William D. Lyons, installment loans, and Fred Forsey, operations.

Contest Winners to Read Their Essays

The seven high school students announced a week ago as winners in the Bellflower District Board of Readers' essay contest will read their essays at the board's 7:30 a.m. meeting Thursday at Cerritos Junior College Student Center.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Dark, A's Make
Travesty of Game

A baseball farce was perpetrated the other evening when the Angels splattered the totally inept Kansas City Athletics, 13-2. Pro football, generally speaking, is making inroads into our "national sport's attendance and that 13-2 travesty was a solid reason why.

The blame belongs to "manager" Alvin Dark of the A's, a tight-lipped gentleman whose friends among the Fourth Estate probably could be numbered on the hands of old Mordecai (Three-Finger) Brown.

Here was the situation: After three innings the Angels had collected nine hits and held a 7-0 advantage. Strategist Dark had NOBODY working in the bullpen at any time. Starting pitcher Fred Talbot was left on the mound through this carnage, to the delight of Angel fans, but to the disgust of those of us who enjoy seeing a respectable baseball game.

In the fifth inning, the A's somehow managed to put a man on base. The next man up was the pitcher, unfortunate Mr. Talbot, who for some reason that probably never will be explained was allowed to bat. Anyway, Talbot did what all trained pitchers are supposed to do—he bunted, and made a successful sacrifice WITH HIS TEAM BEHIND 7-0.

WHAT IN HADES WAS DARK TRYING TO PROVE? His pitcher had been bombed, presumably a pinch-hitter might have lofted one over the inviting Angel fences and the count could have been 7-2. The pitcher sacrificed the runner to second and the individual on base never did score.

To make matters worse, the Angels collected three more runs in the last of the fifth and ran the score to 10-0, with Dark still not having anyone work in the bullpen.

Dark, who has led both leagues in "no comment" responses since he managed the Giants and now the Athletics, shrugged off reporters' inquiries on why he permitted Talbot to take his undeserved lacing with such stupid replies as "he needed the work" and "we were beaten, anyway."

No wonder the Giants severed him. Admittedly, he has the most "nothing" ball club I've seen since the major leagues came to California, but is that an excuse?

Sudden thought: If the once-powerful Yankees are playing footsie with the Athletics for the American League cellar, how bad can the "Bronx Bombers" really be? It's a sickening thought—that any team could be on a par with Kansas City.

DESPITE THE STARTLINGLY overwhelming number of pass requests for this afternoon's Mother's Day Yankee-Angel contest at Anaheim Stadium, some people are going elsewhere for kicks.

That would be the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, where another rodeo will be staged.

Main reason for reporting this item is that the star of the show—according to Pasadena sports editor Joe Hendrickson—is a familiar animal known as Hurricane Hank. In a kind mood three years ago, Lex Connolly (who promotes the Long Beach Arena rodeo) named his meanest unnamed bull after this writer... who else but the bull (Hurricane Hank)?

If you thought this was purely a local issue, you must change your thinking. Old Hurricane is recognized throughout the West and even in staid Pasadena.

JOE'S COLUMN LEADS OFF with this column head punch line: "Hurricane Hank On Rodeo Menu."

Hendrickson's lead: "Hurricane Hank is a mean bull. And he's tough. You can bet he'd live a few extra snorts longer even in Mexico or Spain. I am going to the Rose Bowl Sunday to see Hurricane Hank—from safe distance. I am intrigued by bulls. I pull for them everytime I see a bull fight in Mexico or on Channel 34.

"Hurricane Hank has been tested 131 times in the last four years. He has won 118 times. That's a pennant." Larry Mahan of Brooks, Ore., the 1965 world champion of the rodeo bull riders, got bumped off Hurricane Hank three times last year. Sunday he will try to conquer the 1,000 pound ill-tempered man-hater.

"Who will it be—Mahan or Hurricane Hank? Perhaps the promoter should install pari-mutuel machines and let the public bet on the outcome."

I'll go for that, Joseph. I'll take Hurricane Hank, even money.

FINAL NOTE on Alvin Dark:

"I think our Athletics have a good chance to improve this season. Sure, we haven't shown too much yet, but wait until my kids mature. Already, Dick Green is the best second basemen in the league."

Wait a minute, Alvin. Have you ever heard of Bobby Knoop?

Continues Dark: "My boss, Charlie Finley, his mule and all, has turned the Kansas City Stadium into something large enough to test the endurance of a flock of migrating geese. Our speed will get us out of the cellar."

"There might be only one thing we're lacking this year and that's pitching. I think we'll improve on that as the season progresses."

Alvin, baby, you'd better. Your horrible example Wednesday night with Talbot should have subjected you to a real, fat fine.

Believe It or
Not, Dodgers
Tally 14 RunsBy GEORGE LEDERER
I, P-T Staff Writer

CINCINNATI — Would you believe 14 runs by the Dodgers in one game? Five home runs? Thirty-four total bases? Don Drysdale winning at Crosley Field?

Yes, Mr. Ripley, it happened on a glorious Saturday afternoon and for the benefit of national TV, although Southern California was blacked out along with four Cincinnati pitchers.

The Dodgers dynamited the Reds, 14-2, with a 16-hit blastoff to end a four-game losing streak on this trip and a six-game losing streak on the road, going back to April 22.

Would you believe an extra-base hit and a run batted in for Ron Perranoski, the first of his career? Jack Balschun does.

And how about two home runs by Jim Lefebvre, one from each side of

the plate? Lefebvre, the sixth man in National League history to do so, made believers of loser Sammy Ellis and Gerry Arigo.

The five home runs tied the Los Angeles club record last achieved, also on a Saturday afternoon at Crosley Field, on June 24, 1961. Besides Lefebvre, who hit Nos. 7 and 8 to tie Hank Aaron for the league lead, Dodger home run sluggers were Lou Johnson (4th), Drysdale (1st) and Al Ferrara (2nd).

Drysdale's was No. 28 of his career, seven behind league record holder (for a pitcher) Warren Spahn, and nine behind Wes Ferrell's major league record.

LEFEBVRE joined such switch-hitting slugging immortals as teammate Maury Wills and Ellis Burton, a former Cub who was the last to homer right and left-handed in one game. Burton did it twice, in 1964 and 1963. Wills against the Mets at the Polo Grounds in 1962.

Lefebvre homered left and right-handed once at Reno in his first pro season, but was able to hit only three homers from the left side all last season. He practiced Saturday night in front of a mirror after most his teammates were asleep, or should have been.

"I took a bat to my room and swung for half an hour after last night's game," said the sophomore sensation, who also singled and raised his average 20 points to .309.

"I've been practicing mostly left-handed, trying to snap my front (right) arm. Danny (coach Ozark) gave me that tip and it's made all the difference in my hitting."

The difference in Perranoski's hitting was a ball borrowed from Jeff Torborg, the club's leading regular or semi-regular at .333. "I figured that wood had a few hits left in it," said Torborg.

Perranoski does not plan to send the bat to Coopers-town, but he might send outfielders a shade deeper for his next time up. Vada Pinson played him at little league distance Saturday and Perranoski's eighth-inning double hit the center field wall on one bounce, scoring Wes Parker, who had doubled.

Perranoski, batting for the first time this season, made the 11th hit of his career his most memorable. He now has a .124 lifetime average.

PEKRAOSKI pitched the last two innings because Drysdale's shoulder tired and stiffened during the seventh inning.

Drysdale, who still hasn't completed a game against the Reds in his last nine starts, improved considerably on his 1965 record. Last year he gave the Reds 28 hits and 23 runs in 16 innings. Saturday he allowed three hits, one a two-run homer by Art Shamsky in the fifth inning.

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TRIBE ERUPTS IN 9TH FOR 6-3 WIN

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Duke Sims' three-run homer capped the win for Cleveland, his first of the year against no losses.

The Orioles, behind the airtight pitching of Steve Barber and Eddie Watt, had built a 3-0 lead on Brooks Robinson's run-scoring double in the first and a two-run homer by Boog Powell in the fourth.

Blanked on only four hits through eight innings, the Indians erupted for six hits in the ninth to hand relief pitcher Stu Miller his first loss of the year. Sims' homer, his third of the year, came off Moe Drabowsky with two out and the score tied 3-3.

Don McMahon, who pitched the last two innings, picked up the win for Cleveland, his triple and, after Max Alvis grounded out, scored Cleveland's first run on a single by Chuck Hinton.

Miller then came in and gave up singles to Rocky Colavito and Fred Whitfield to make the score 3-2 before Drabowsky came on the scene.

After Pedro Gonzalez struck out, pinch-hitter Leon Wagner blooped a single to left to tie the score and set the stage for Sims' game-winning blast.

Watt breezed through five innings in relief on Barber, who left the game after three innings when his shoulder tightened, before running into trouble in the ninth.

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AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Alvis	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hinton	1	1	1	0	0	0
Whitfield	1	1	1	0	0	0
Gonzalez	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner	1	1	1	0	0	0
Robinson	1	1	1	0	0	0
Barber	1	1	1	0	0	0
Watt	1	1	1	0	0	0
Miller	1	1	1	0	0	0
Drabowsky	1	1	1	0	0	0
McMahon	1	1	1	0	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Cleveland	34	6	14	2	0	0	0
Baltimore	34	3	10	0	0	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Cleveland	34	6	14	2	0	0	0
Baltimore	34	3	10	0	0	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Cleveland	34	6	14	2	0	0	0
Baltimore	34	3	10	0	0	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Cleveland	34	6	14	2	0	0	0
Baltimore	34	3	10	0	0	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Cleveland	34	6	14	2	0	0	0
Baltimore	34	3	10	0	0	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Cleveland	34	6	14	2	0	0	0
Baltimore	34	3	10	0	0	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Cleveland	34	6	14	2	0	0	0
Baltimore	34	3	10	0	0	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Cleveland	34	6	14	2	0	0	0
Baltimore	34	3	10	0	0	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Cleveland	34	6	14	2	0	0	0
Baltimore	34	3	10	0	0	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Cleveland	34	6	14	2	0	0	0
Baltimore	34	3	10	0	0	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Cleveland	34	6	14	2	0	0	0
Baltimore	34	3	10	0	0	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Cleveland	34	6	14	2	0	0	0
Baltimore	34	3	10	0	0	0	0

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Cleveland	34	6	14	2	0	0	0
Baltimore	34	3	10	0	0	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Cleveland	34	6	14	2	0	0	0
Baltimore	34	3	10	0	0	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Cleveland	34	6	14	2	0	0	0
Baltimore	34	3	10	0	0	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Cleveland	34	6	14	2	0	0	0
Baltimore	34	3	10	0	0	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Cleveland	34	6	14	2	0	0	0
Baltimore	34	3	10	0	0	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Cleveland	34	6	14	2	0	0	0
Baltimore	34	3	10	0	0	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Cleveland	34	6	14	2	0	0	0
Baltimore	34	3	10	0	0	0	0

RICH ROBERTS

A Time for Change

Two weeks in the mainstream of the National Hockey League has rendered the conclusion that the most difficult step toward expansion was the first one—getting their attention.

Whether rooted in jealousy or ignorance, a who-needs-it attitude shackled progress for too long in a league that couldn't see the point of trying to improve a pat hand.

After all, when games are selling out to 95% capacity over the season who needs better arenas, who needs the press and who needs to cut in anybody else on such a good thing?

Well, the NHL needed to, and the surprising thing is that it took a man who will never make a nickel out of hockey to show them the light.

Bill Jennings is a New York lawyer and president of the New York Rangers. Although he owns no stock in the club, Jennings represents the Rangers on the NHL's ruling board of governors.

As such, he has served as chairman of the expansion committee as well as chairman of the television committee, which is really the key that will throw big league hockey open to the country.

GIVE NHL president Clarence Campbell credit for recognizing the possibilities pointed out by Jennings, but give Jennings credit for bucking the syndicate... his fellow governors, who comprise the most cussedly independent pack of operators in sports.

Expansion of the NHL has not captured unanimous enthusiasm among hardline traditionalists. For one thing, Canadians feel their national sport is slipping into U.S. control.

And well it might. That's where the money is. Nor has television been beating down the door in response. Frankly, TV's reaction to the first hints of expansion was a rather brief glance followed by a very long yawn.

Just now television is getting interested. The Stanley Cup playoff games beamed nationally in color for the last four Sundays have drawn ratings which are best described as vaguely optimistic.

It was something of a giveaway gamble by the NHL, which sold the four-game package for a measly \$200,000 on the chance of pulling in enough viewers to negotiate a princely seasonal contract when the league goes nationwide.

IT LOOKS LIKE the gamble is paying off, and even the old governors are perking up.

Their dilemma now is how well they should set up the six new clubs with players. That's the most frequent subject of speculation among hockey writers, with one general consensus:

The governors must find a happy medium plan that will not dilute the strength of present teams noticeably, but it would be even more disastrous for expansion to create a whole new division of New York Mets.

The new division must be competitive, not necessarily immediately but within a few years or any new fans won through expansion will soon become disenchanting and lost forever.

It's more obvious than ever that the NHL governors have been a flock of fat cats for too long. The ancient ruins they call arenas and the shabby treatment afforded their own press are incredible by standards in almost any other sport.

Four of the six new cities will have new arenas and a fifth, Pittsburgh, already has one.

Only St. Louis will continue to use a rundown rink, but it's only a matter of time before everybody else will be embarrassed into building new ones.

THE PRESS BOXES have been installed as afterthoughts in the NHL. No good location is given a reporter if it can be sold to a fan, who is only too ready to buy it. Detroit's Olympia press box, underhung from the balcony, is a sauna bath not quite affording a view of the full width of the rink. You can't even see the scoreboard.

The Wings' publicist, Ron Canera, new on the job this year, tries manfully to improve the situation by providing facts on a special p.a. system, and he has hooked up closed-circuit television for a view of the scoreboard.

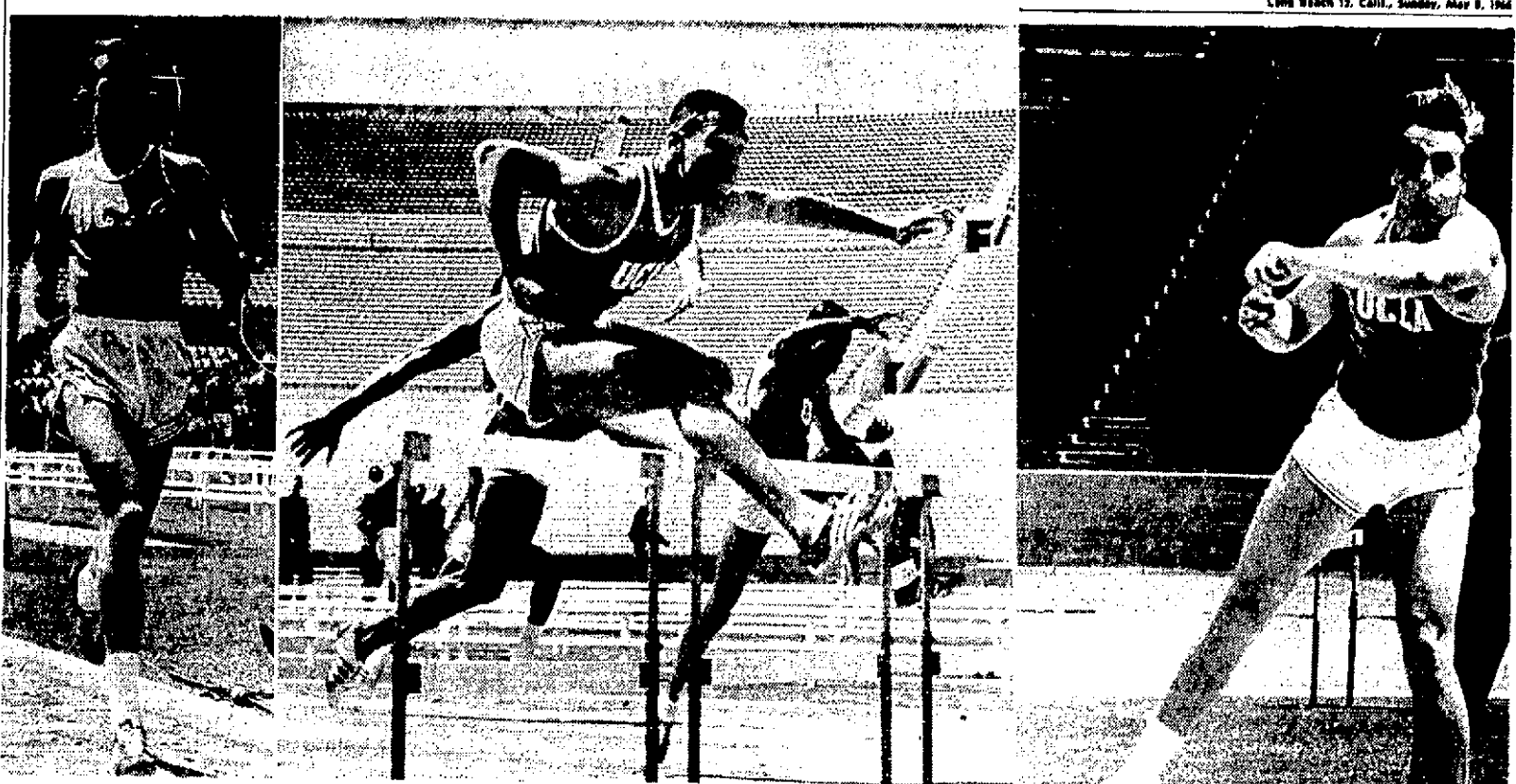
At Montreal, the press box stretches across one end of the rink, way up in the peanut gallery. If you don't have a seat in the first row you stand, because there is no second row.

The lights, hung on long cords from the ceiling, interfere with the view of half the rink, which is cleaned by an ice machine fabricated on the chassis of a Jeep.

In Montreal, the capital of hockey, not even a real ice machine!

Personally, our treatment by the NHL was first class, but a reporter's observations leave the impression that the league is in for an even greater transition than it had bargained for.

It's been in the dark ages of sports too long.



Miller Bob Day, Hurdler Ron Copeland and Shotputter Traugott Gloeckler Were Among UCLA Spike Heroes Saturday

—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

BRUINS PILE UP 27-POINT WIN

(Continued from Page S-1)

made by a freshman, Paul Wilson of USC.

He pole vaulted 17-1, bettering his own national frosh record of 16-8. His winning margin was 6 feet, 1 inch, and that must be a national record also.

Wilson took three cracks at 17-4½, one-half inch above the world record, but failed to come close.

Another standout was Trojan frosh sprinter Lennox Miller, from Jamaica. He won the 100 in 9.7, the 220 around a curve in 20.6, both against the wind.

His furlong bettered Paul Drayton's Coliseum record of 20.7. Harold Rusby of UCLA was second in both races in commendable clockings of 9.9 and 20.7. USC won the frosh meet, 96-48.

SELDOM has dual meet track competition been so fast, so furious.

USC got meet records from Dwight Middleton, 21.0 220; Dennis Carr, 1:49.0 880, and Greg Heet, 6-10¼ high jump.

UCLA received meet records from Bob Frey, 46.5 440; and Bob Day, 4:00.2 mile, while Dick Selby established a school javelin standard of 247-11.

Athletes from both teams steadily turned in lifetime best marks, yet frequently the achievement wasn't even worth a point on the Coliseum computer.

Biggest surprise was Middleton. He proved coach Vern Wolfe's strategy correct when he won the 100 in 9.7, upsetting both Tom Jones (9.8) and heavily favored Norm Jackson (9.8) of UCLA. Later he ran away

from Jones and Frey in the 220.

JACKSON scratched from the 220 "because my leg tightened" and Day was held out of the two-mile by a "because we didn't need him to win the meet; he has been working awfully hard."

Day had won the mile handily in 4:00.2 on quarters of 59.0, 1:58.0 and 2:58.6.

The UCLA co-captain called it "a great team victory. We're very close, we worked very hard. We knew we could win it."

100—Middleton (SC) 9.7, Jones (UCLA) 9.8, Jackson (UCLA) 9.8.
220—Middleton (SC) 21.0, Jones (UCLA) 21.7, Frey (UCLA) 21.2 (new meet record).
440—Frey (UCLA) 46.5, Jones (UCLA) 47.1, Buck (SC) 47.6 (new meet record).
880—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
1,760—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
3,520—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
5,280—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
7,040—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
8,800—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
10,560—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
12,320—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
14,080—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
15,840—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
17,600—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
19,360—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
21,120—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
22,880—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
24,640—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
26,400—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
28,160—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
29,920—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
31,680—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
33,440—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
35,200—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
36,960—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
38,720—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
40,480—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
42,240—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
44,000—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
45,760—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
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52,800—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
54,560—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
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80,960—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
82,720—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
84,480—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
86,240—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
88,000—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
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95,040—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
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130,240—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
132,000—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
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168,960—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
170,720—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
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174,240—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
176,000—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
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183,040—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
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202,400—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
204,160—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
205,920—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
207,680—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
209,440—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
211,200—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
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248,160—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).
250,000—Carr (SC) 1:49.0, Brecklow (UCLA) 1:50.2, von Ahlitz (UCLA) 1:51.6 (new meet record).

Jordan Spikemen Snare Moore Title

By JIM MCCORMACK

Jordan took the varsity division and Poly the Bees and Cees Saturday in the well-run Moore League track finals at Jordan.

Nothing marred the afternoon program as athletes, trying to qualify for the CIF quarterfinals, drove each other to fine times in events in all three divisions.

Looking back, it would have been easy to dope the meet, with favorites running nearly true to form.

That means Greg Ward of Millikan won the sprints, Conny DeVere of Lakewood the hurdles, Ed Ricke of Millikan the 880, Jon Jones of Jordan the 440, Hartzell Al-jizir of Wilson the 2-mile, John Hubbell of Poly the shotput and Fred Knaub of Lakewood the pole vault.

THERE HAD to be a couple of surprises, and there were. Jordan's Brian Davis edged Poly's John Watson in the high jump and Jordan's team of Andy Young, Dick O'Brien, Ted Cowles and Jones took the 880 relay.

If such a thing existed, Ward should have been named outstanding for winning the 100 in 9.8 and the 220 in 21.0, one of the four best 220 times in SoCal this year and one of the top 15 in the nation.

DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

A's to Oakland Very Likely

An observer from Oakland was on hand at Anaheim Stadium the past week to watch the Kansas City Athletics "play" the Angels.

After the Angels had taken three straight from the A's, the fellow shook his head and muttered, "It might be better if Finley reconsidered and stayed in Kansas City."

He was referring, of course, to the word in baseball circles that Charles O. Finley would move his A's to the new Oakland Coliseum next season.

And merely moving them west is no indication they will fare any better on the field. There seems to be little question but what they are the most inept club in baseball.

It is heard that the only thing that might stop the move would be a decision against baseball in the final outcome of Wisconsin's suit against the Braves.

However, even an adverse decision in that affair might not stop the transfer, since the law upon which the suit is based is strictly a Wisconsin statute and would have no bearing in Missouri or California. The only thing is that if baseball lost the suit, it might want to pull in its horns for a few years.

MEANWHILE, ONE OF Alvin Dark's closest friends confidently predicts the A's will be in Oakland next season. And he is saying things that indicate he has been given some pretty good inside information.

Secondly, the word in the Bay area is that Metro-media, the broadcasting company headed by Gene Autry and Bob Reynolds, is playing a big role in the proposed move... indicating the company likely will get the air rights in Oakland.

Furthermore, American League president Joe Cronin recently looked over the new Oakland facilities and admitted "there is no doubt that some time the American League would come to Oakland." He called Oakland "a natural" for baseball.

The American League, of course, is still shook up for miffing the chance to be the first to exploit the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

THE NEW OAKLAND COLISEUM, a 53,000-seat baseball and football stadium, will be ready by late this summer. In fact, the first attraction is slated for Sept. 18, when the Oakland Raiders of the AFL play the Kansas City Chiefs.

A significant part of construction on the entire sports complex is completed. In addition to the Coliseum, there will be a 14,000-seat arena for ice hockey, basketball, etc., and a large exhibit hall.

When we were in the Bay Area in January, 52% of the overall complex had been completed. That included most of the heavy work which takes so much time.

Barring any mishaps or expected delays, the stadium will be completed in time for the Raider game although there may be a few small things still unfinished. However all the major construction will be out of the way. In fact, they are nearly two months ahead of schedule in some parts of the complex.

AS FOR THE COLISEUM ITSELF, both the lower and second decks have been completed and over 10,000 seats already have been installed. The third deck will be finished by the end of this month and all permanent seats installed by the end of August.

Turf for the field has been growing for nearly a year on city land and will be laid down in the stadium early in June.

All the major plumbing and electrical wiring is finished, including that for some 80 drinking fountains... an item originally overlooked in Dodger Stadium.

The stadium is being constructed so that nearly all the seats are not only fixed at good viewing angles, but are close to the field. What they have done in Oakland after studying other stadiums is to take what might be one steep second deck like at Candlestick Park and make it into two decks closer to the playing area.

Candlestick has 30 rows in its second deck while the Coliseum will have 18 rows in the second and 17 in a third.

THE BEAUTY OF THE COLISEUM for both players and fans, however, will be the fact there will be little wind.

As one caustic observer from San Francisco recently commented: "Without the winds of Candlestick, Oakland won't have much of a 'fun' park. They've designed it so that it's almost impossible for a fielder in baseball or a pass receiver in football to get hit in the skull with a wind-blown ball."

"However, if the Kansas City Athletics move to Oakland, things should work out just fine because this team has proven on countless occasions it is capable of almost anything, except winning; even to getting hit on the head by a ball on a windless night!"

THE WORD BATTLE between San Francisco, with its obsolete sports facilities, and Oakland is getting real spicy.

With Oakland getting ice hockey, perhaps some of the Warriors home games and major league baseball seemingly a certainty, those on the east side of the bay are getting in some good luck.

Like when the story appeared that San Francisco was running out of places to dump garbage, one Oaklander declared: "They forget they still have two dandy sites—Kezar Stadium and Candlestick Park!"

Patrick Hopes He Won't Be Singing Blues in St. Louis

By RICH ROBERTS

Lynn Patrick, who missed his St. Louis contract "is long enough to establish myself, if I can."

He also may coach. "It's up to me to decide, but I think I want to coach. I want to prove something to myself. Here I'll get a chance to hand-pick my own men, which makes a difference."

PATRICK goes to St. Louis Wednesday and eventually will move his family from the \$60,000 Palos Verdes residence he bought only last year when he resigned a vice presidency with the Boston Bruins to join the Blades.

His new employers are Sidney Salomon Jr. and Sidney Salomon III, who in a flash of inspiration nicknamed the new club the St. Louis Blues.

"I like that," Patrick smiled. "I just hope I don't wind up singing them again."

PATRICK took over the Blades from Alf Pike last season but it was like trying to drive a mule team with flattery. Unresponsive to Patrick's friendly persuasion, they finished last for the second year in a row.

However, while Blade owner Dan Reeves considers whether to operate next season since losing the NHL franchise bid to Jack Kent Cooke, he isn't keeping anybody on the hook.

"I got permission to negotiate with the expansion teams from Mr. Reeves," says Patrick, who was only half-way through his two-year contract. "In fact, I had lunch with Mr. Reeves and (executive director) Jack Geyer this week and they still haven't decided what to do."

EARLIER, publicity director Dick White had joined the San Diego Gulls who will play in the Western League next season, and Blade ticket manager Jack Fellows followed him south this week as assistant to general manager Les Land.

Reeves will have to tip his hand at the Western League meeting in San Diego May 23. Meanwhile, he's also blocking plans for anybody else to operate in L.A.—or Long Beach—next season until relinquishing his franchise and the WHL territorial rights.

Toronto Maple Leafs president Stafford Smythe has expressed interest in moving his strong Victoria farm club to the Southland in the interim before Cooke opens shop in 1967-68.

All of this is now behind Patrick, who says only that



LYNN PATRICK
Riding High Again

49ers Bow, Out of Title Contention

A two-run homer by Jeff Carnovsky in the ninth inning gave Cal Poly (SLO) a 5-4 victory over visiting Long Beach State Saturday and ended the 49ers' CCAA title hopes.

The setback, second in two days against the Mustangs, gave Fresno State the conference crown. The Bulldogs are

CCAA Baseball

Team	W	L	Games
Fresno State	14	3	17
Long Beach State	13	7	20
San Diego State	11	10	21
Cal Poly (SLO)	4	14	18

14-5 with one game remaining, while the 49ers finished the season at 13-7.

Carnovsky's opposite-field drive which carried 310 feet was hit off Gary (Doc) Johnson. It was his fourth loss in league against three wins.

L.B. State AB RH Cal Poly
Saxby, cf 4 0 0 Brown, 2b
Freese, 2b 4 0 0 Everett, 2b
Carnovsky, 1b 3 1 0 Ward, ss
Johnson, 3b 3 1 0 Ward, ss
Johnson, 3b 3 1 0 Ward, ss
Johnson, 3b 3 1 0 Ward, ss

In the Frosh race, the 49er boat defeated rival crews from San Diego State and St. Mary's.

Orange Coast captured the Junior Varsity race, defeating second-place San Diego and third-place Long Beach.

YANKS FIRE KEANE--

(Continued from Page S-1)

Augie Busch after directing the Cardinals to the world's championship despite a mountain of front office pressure.

"I'll join Mrs. Keane in New York," said the manager, "and then I'll contact the other clubs to let them know I'm available."

"Everyone in the Yankee organization treated me 100%. I leave with no animosity."

Keane was tendered a one-year contract following the Yankees' sixth-place collapse last season. The granting to Houk of a four-year pact at higher wages than he received as general manager, is an admission that this club requires a

long-range rebuilding program.

The Press-Telegram reported Friday that an open rebellion was festering among Yankee players whose devotion to Houk is well known.

UNDER THE World War II hero, the Yankees swept to three pennants in a row. Following Yogi Berra's comical regime, Keane was Houk's personal choice as manager.

"Telling Johnny he was out was the hardest thing I've ever had to do," said Houk.

Fired with Keane was coach Vern Benson, a friend and aide for many years.

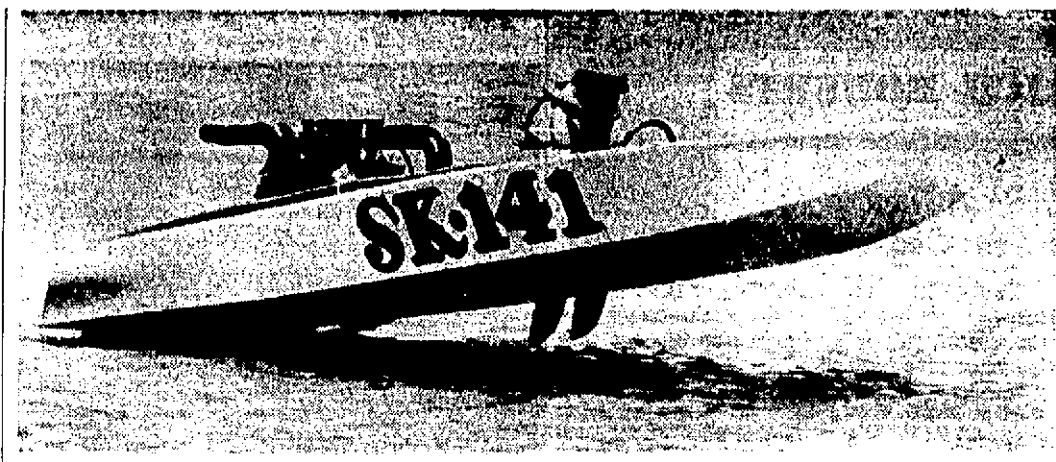
Fresno St. Holds Off LBSC Spikers, 75-70

Long Beach State's track team battled gamely to make up for the loss of sprinter Frank Harris Saturday but didn't quite have enough to beat Fresno, which won the CCAA dual meet, 75-70.

Harris suffered a muscle cramp in the 440 relay and had to scratch from the sprints.

Walt Clements led the try to make up Harris's points by winning the high hurdles (14.4) and 440 intermediates (53.0) and running legs on both relay teams.

Kent Parsons set a school record while winning the pole vault with a 14-7 1/4 effort.



SK Runabout Skims Over Water in Regatta Trials Runs at Marine Stadium Saturday
—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Sail Fleet Plows Toward Mexico in Lumpy Seas

By JACK BALDWIN

ABOARD THE PACE III—for the long 90-mile nighttime With a brisk 10-knot breeze, the fleet of more than 500 sailing yachts were beating to the wind with the lead

boats averaging about six knots during the first six hours of the Newport Harbor to Ensenada International Yacht Race.

At approximately 6 p.m. the 53-year-old schooner, Serena, first single hull to finish in last year's race, was well up through the fleet and was spitting packs with the Pace III, also holding position among the leaders, and obviously pointing for a repeat of last year's performance.

With the rather unusual, LOS ALTOS—Dennis Putman of Long Beach City College set one of four National or outside of Coronado Island, automatically settled for Foodhill romped to the State most of the racing skippers.

In majority, the fleet was following a rhumb line course toward Ensenada, going 47.3 as the Vikings finished fourth with 151 1/2 points.

AT THE one-third mark, with darkness approaching, most crews began preparing for the inside passage.

Other National marks went to Valley's Steve Danielson and the Monarch 800-free relay team, Foodhill's John Leasure and Santa Monica's Rusty McCarthy.

1650-free relay—Danielson (V) 16:52.6 (National JC record, old mark 16:54.4 by Foodhill, San Mateo, 1964). Putman (P) 17:01.6, Horton (V) 17:30.5, Finley (S) 17:45.9, Coffman (P) 17:54.6, Akrop (S) 17:58.0, Larry Bender (V) 18:24.5, Miller (P) 18:27.7, Trickett (S) 18:30.0.

100-free relay—Putman (V) 47.3 (National JC record, old mark 47.4 by Uman, Foodhill, 1964). Old mark record 47.7 also by Putman, Foodhill, 1964. Putman (V) 47.3, Williams (L) 48.5.

200-free relay—Leasure (P) 2:00.9 (National JC record, old mark 2:03.2 by Uman, Foodhill, 1964). Old mark record 2:02.2 of Uman, Foodhill, 1964. Leasure (P) 2:03.5, Johnson (V) 2:04.4, Skerbo (P) 2:05.5, McEvoy (L) 2:06.1, Jones (S) 2:07.0.

200-free relay—Trotter (P) 2:12.7, Powers (V) 2:13.2, and Feltz (P) 2:13.7. Trotter (P) 2:12.7, Powers (V) 2:13.2, and Feltz (P) 2:13.7.

100-free relay—Johnson (V) 57.3, Bierstadt (V) 57.3, Rietman (S) 57.3, Vercich (H) 57.3, Gleason (S) 57.3, Burley (P) 57.3, Mickey MacArthur (P) 57.3, and 8th (School record, old mark by MacArthur 54.5, 1964).

300-free relay—McCarthy (V) 312.65 (National record, old mark by Anderson, McCarthy 307.85, 1965). Lane (V) 312.25, Scott (S) 312.25, and Cristofalo (P) 312.25.

100-free relay—Valley 7:25.4 (Break pending National mark of 7:26.3 by Foodhill, Foodhill 7:26.6, Long Beach, Bender 7:26.6, MacArthur 7:27.0, 1964). Putman 7:27.5, 1964. Putman 7:27.5, 1964. Putman 7:27.5, 1964.

Final scores: Foodhill 366 1/2, Valley 366 1/2, San Mateo 175, Long Beach City 175.

Correspondent: GREG LOVELADY

INBOARDS POISED FOR STADIUM RUN

By DAVE TAYLOR

The hottest 32 boats from a field of more than 200 automotive-powered inboard speedsters will square off today in final elimination heats of Boating Associates' Inboard Sweepstakes spectacular at Marine Stadium.

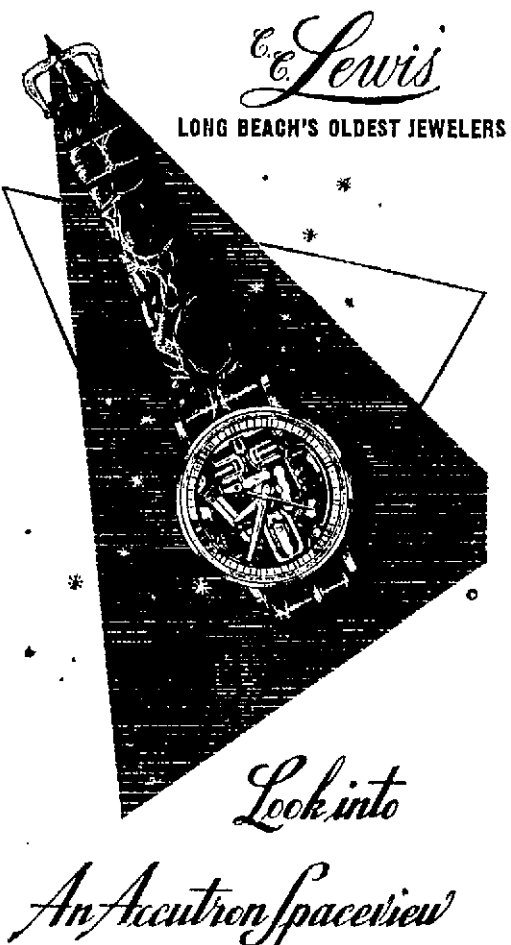
The show begins at 12:30 p.m.

A total \$3,000 cash-prize purse, along with trophies, is up for grabs in today's competition which includes heat races for the various racing divisions, a semi-main and main event over a one-mile circle course.

Qualifying heats for the field of more than 200 entries were held Saturday.

Special events scheduled in today's racing program include a demonstration run by Lee Taylor, touted as the next world's water speed record-holder, in his jet-powered Hallett hull "Husler."

Also on the program will be a Ski-kite mock air battle between Santa Water Sports stars "Batman" and the "Riddler."



and you'll see that all the parts that make a watch fast or slow have been left out! The revolutionary Accutron movement is electronic. It's powered by a battery that keeps a tiny tuning fork vibrating 360 times a second - and guaranteed for accuracy within two seconds a day.

Shown: The Spaceview with transparent dial that lets you see the spaceview movement; sweep hand; waterproof; shock-protected; luminous hands and dots. Stainless steel \$125 Yellow case \$135

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PRIORITY Areas: Floor \$1.00, 1st \$1.00, 2nd \$1.00, 3rd \$1.00, 4th \$1.00, 5th \$1.00, 6th \$1.00, 7th \$1.00, 8th \$1.00, 9th \$1.00, 10th \$1.00, 11th \$1.00, 12th \$1.00, 13th \$1.00, 14th \$1.00, 15th \$1.00, 16th \$1.00, 17th \$1.00, 18th \$1.00, 19th \$1.00, 20th \$1.00, 21st \$1.00, 22nd \$1.00, 23rd \$1.00, 24th \$1.00, 25th \$1.00, 26th \$1.00, 27th \$1.00, 28th \$1.00, 29th \$1.00, 30th \$1.00, 31st \$1.00, 32nd \$1.00, 33rd \$1.00, 34th \$1.00, 35th \$1.00, 36th \$1.00, 37th \$1.00, 38th \$1.00, 39th \$1.00, 40th \$1.00, 41st \$1.00, 42nd \$1.00, 43rd \$1.00, 44th \$1.00, 45th \$1.00, 46th \$1.00, 47th \$1.00, 48th \$1.00, 49th \$1.00, 50th \$1.00, 51st \$1.00, 52nd \$1.00, 53rd \$1.00, 54th \$1.00, 55th \$1.00, 56th \$1.00, 57th \$1.00, 58th \$1.00, 59th \$1.00, 60th \$1.00, 61st \$1.00, 62nd \$1.00, 63rd \$1.00, 64th \$1.00, 65th \$1.00, 66th \$1.00, 67th \$1.00, 68th \$1.00, 69th \$1.00, 70th \$1.00, 71st \$1.00, 72nd \$1.00, 73rd \$1.00, 74th \$1.00, 75th \$1.00, 76th 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6.50-13	14.30	16.80	1.56
7.50-14 (7.75-14)	17.15	19.25	1.88
6.70-15 (7.75-15)			1.91
8.00-14 (8.25-14)	19.15	21.55	2.09
7.10-15 (8.15-15)			2.16
8.50-14 (8.55-14)	21.25	23.35	2.35
7.50-15 (8.45-15)			2.32
8.00-15 (8.20-15)	24.05	26.30	2.78

Firestone SAFETY CHAMPIONS			
SIZE*	TUBELESS BLACKWALLS	TUBELESS WHITEWALLS	Federal Excise Tax
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6.50-13	17.50	20.30	1.88
6.50-15	19.50	22.30	2.05
7.50-14 (7.75-14)	19.70	22.40	2.20
6.70-15 (7.75-15)			2.21
8.00-14 (8.25-14)	22.60	25.30	2.35
7.10-15 (8.15-15)			2.36
8.50-14 (8.55-14)	25.00	27.60	2.57
7.50-15 (8.45-15)			2.55
8.00-15	27.85	30.20	2.78

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Mothers are for standing in sun, putting hands in grass and fixing lunch

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1966 SECTION W

"This is how my mother looks when she says, 'well, what do you want for lunch?'"

—Frank Followell, 5



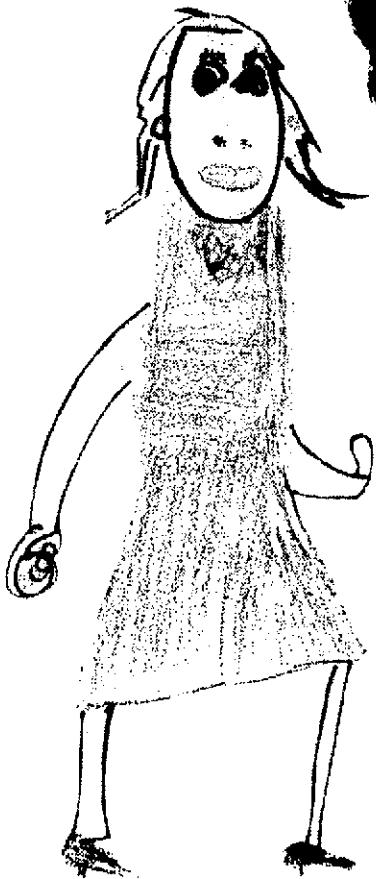
By PAT McDONNELL
I, P-T Staff Writer

A child's eye view of his mother can be revealing, touching, alarming, disarming, loving, poetic—AND humorous.

But when he tries to portray her with paints, crayons or what-have-you, the results can be hilarious. To many a mom, the "likeness" may prove mildly distressing.

Because it's their day, many Long Beach mothers are receiving gift "portraits" today.

Exhibited here are some of the masterpieces created by future Rembrandts (AND Whistlers) at Twain, Tincher and Newcomb schools. The real moms stood up for our I, P-T photog. Can you match sketch with photo?



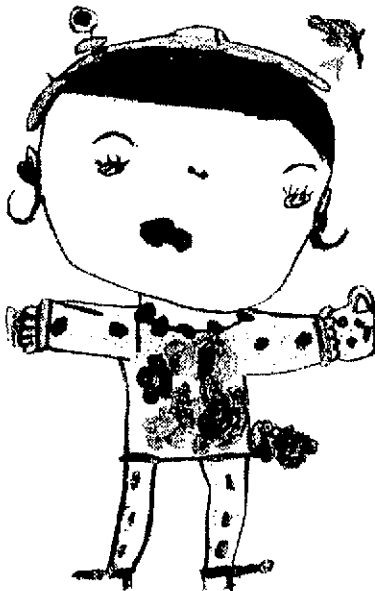
"She's going to get some pudding for Jimmy Scott, and me. Chocolate!"

—Steven Hackman, 6



"I have just an ordinary mother, except she's beautiful."

—Billy Bright, 7



"I love my mother because she is nice. She wakes me up when I'm late for school."

—Melani Hurwitz, 7



"This is my mother with her hands in the grass."

—Cliff Weaver, 5

WILL THE RIGHT MOMMY SMILE?

Whose sketch is which?



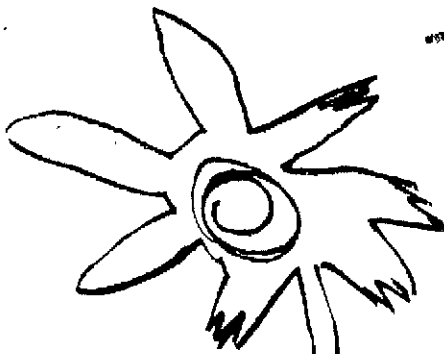
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"This is my mother just standing there in the sunshine."

—Susan Vanderland, 6



4.



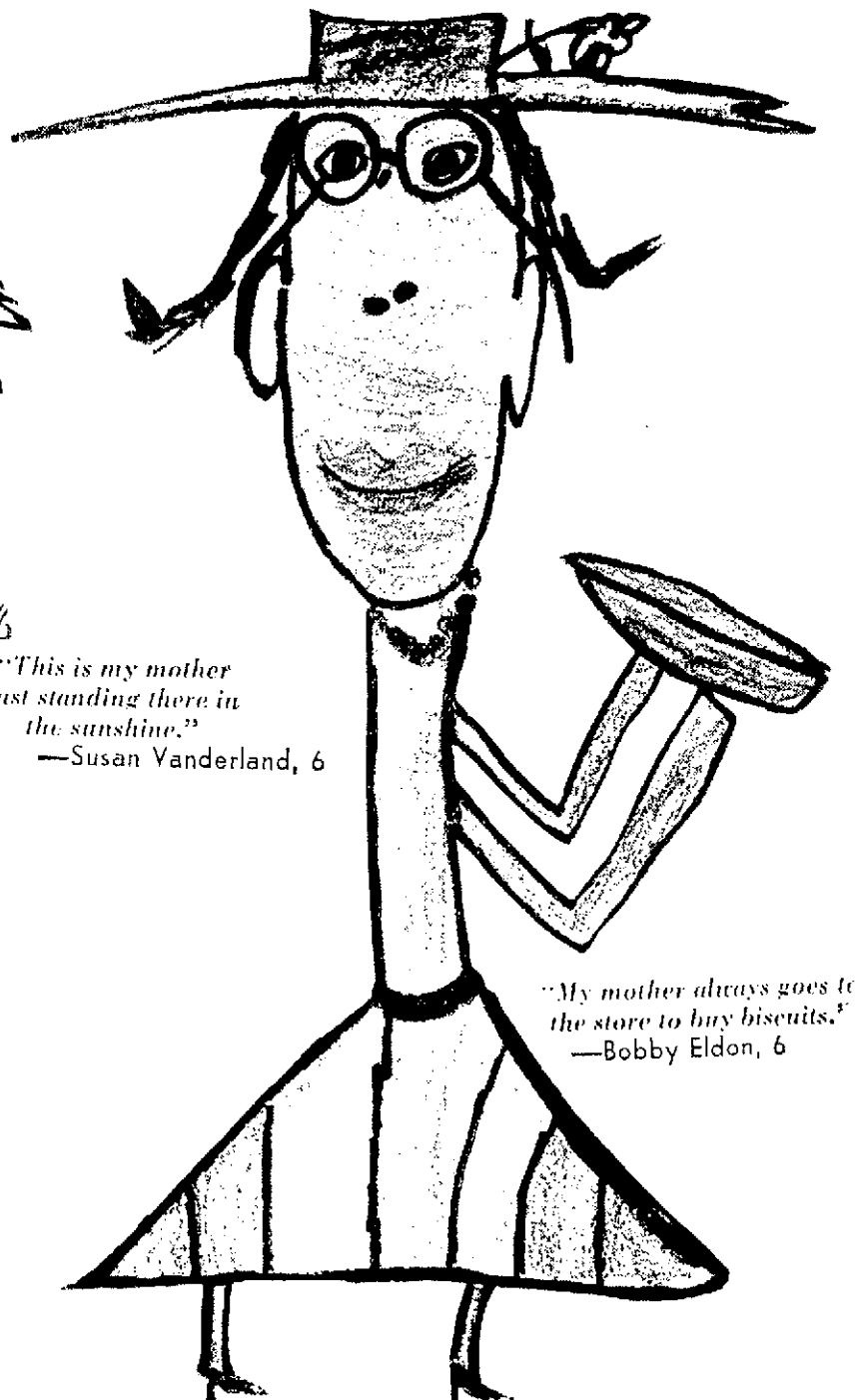
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6.



7.



"My mother always goes to the store to buy biscuits."

—Bobby Eldon, 6



By
Lola
Masterson
I. P. T.
Society
Editor

WILD WAVES

Oxford to Oahu—a fun-for-all

OH TO be in England now that April's gone is probably delightful. Actually, despite snow or rain (the entire time) it still WAS delightful, even in April, for Nancy and Bill Cree, who just returned early this week. To substantiate the snow bit, see accompanying photo of Nancy hurling a bit of the frozen H2O.

Although snow bloomed in the hedges instead of the expected blossoms of spring, the Crees had a ball as well as a snowball. They were in Oxford, England with a delegation of about 70 from Claremont Colleges to meet with British educators at University College, Nancy, who has been on such junkets a couple of times, was a hit with the English profs, I learned. Al-

though both she and Bill are members of Friends of Claremont Colleges, this was his first time to attend one of these idea-exchanging meets.

An addition to Oxford they were in London a couple of days then hired a car to drive around the countryside for six days, all to the tune of rain and snow, y'understand. They spent several days in Paris before returning home this past week and over the channel, over night, so to speak, the weather turned as balmy as Southern California on a Chamber of Commerce perfect day.

RELAXED, refreshed and utterly Polynesianated are George and Betsy Taubman who flew to the islands April 24 and are due home as of about today. Betsy, as the enthusiastic chairman of Long Beach Beautiful Committee, would naturally want to be home for Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Week which now goes into full swing.

This is the first year, as far as memory reaches, that the Taubmans have missed going back for the Kentucky Derby, run yesterday.

OFF AND riding on the 37th annual such trek are horsemen of Los Rancheros Visitadores — the famed horseback journey from ranch to ranch in the rolling hills back of Santa Barbara. Hal Haney is camp captain for Los Bustardos, the Long Beach riders group. Also on the week's ride are Jim Bragg, Doug Graham, Marvin Haney, Frank Vessels, Bob McNulty, Ben Knight, Jack Ivey and Tom O'Brien, Doug's son-in-law.

This year's trail winds from Tajiguas to San Lucas, Tequisquiapan, San Marcos, Santa Cruz, Chichu, Felicia, South Canyon, Alisal and Mission Santa Ynez. About 600 business and professional men from all over the U.S. as well as a few foreign countries are on the jaunt. At every designated stop, chuck wagons, a la the Waldorf Astoria, are set up, everything else is in waiting, including ice cubes, of course, for gourmet living on the range — better than the Dons ever had it.

THE ROD, the reel and fish on the hook will be music to the eyes of any number of local, national and internationally famed fisherman in the next two weeks. Art and Martha Hall left Saturday for Cabo San Lucas for the first annual Classic Marlin Tournament, taking place this week.

The following week they'll remain in Mexico, staying at Palmilla, to enter the 23rd annual International Light Tackle tourney. Jack and Mildred Dorsey are going down for this big tournament of the deep, being sponsored by the Southern California Tuna Club. There will be 30 teams, with a total of 90 anglers, entered.

Thursday Harrison and Ruth Moore hosted a dinner party for committee members, including the Halls, Dorseys, Ward Jewels and Tom and Mary Kiddie. Art told me the light tackle tourney is so big and popular, they'll take over practically all facilities at both Cabo and Palmilla and will have taxis running around the clock to facilitate transportation for entrants.

SOUTH OF the border came north for a brilliant Cinco de Mayo brunch Thursday at the beautiful (wow! say that twice) new home of

Mildred (Mrs. Carlos) Gates which is on Devon Place facing the 14th hole of Virginia Country Club. Co-hostesses at the delightful affair were Margaret (Mrs. Marvin) Davis and Alice (Mrs. William) Sievers.

The party for 100 or so breezed through three delightful hours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Indoors they used arrangements of yellow tulips and Bells of Ireland but on the patio and terrace they let the gaiety of Mexico have its way by using a chaotically beautiful array of paper flowers in every bright, hot color under the sun. Assisting the three hostesses were Doris Wood, Nell Taylor, Pat Brennan, Peggy Fedderly, Mary Linz (Alice's daughter), Betty Twombly (Mildred's daughter) and Genny Davis (Margaret's daughter-in-law).

MAY DAY was hooray day for guests of Len and Nadine Vander Lans and Fred and Dorothy Wise when they entertained at a sprightly buffet as a greeting to the merry month of. A fair took place at the Vander Lans' newly enlarged, refurbished home at 1241 Hackett Ave., La Marina Estates.

WHAT SOUNDS like a fabulous trip is coming up for some Virginia Country Club golfers plus couples from other clubs in this area. Sixteen couples in all, including Jim and Doris Wood, Marvin and Margaret Davis and Murphy and Billie Fish, are going on one of the "People to People" golf tournaments.

They'll play internationally famous courses as they travel throughout Europe — Portugal, Spain, Italy, Monaco, Denmark, England, Switzerland and Scotland. All the courses have been featured on the "Wonderful World of Golf" series on television.

It's a 28-day tourney and has been planned by Paul Runyon, the famed San Diego pro. The "People to People" golf idea was a brainchild, they told me, of Gen. Ike Eisenhower and this is the second such trip arranged by and for Southlanders.

OLD AND NEW board members of the reasonably new Long Beach Stanford Alumni Club (it's been going about a year) has a no host cocktail party arranged for by Nancy (Mrs. Jerry) Thompson at her parents' home, Henry and Helen Viets. Afterwards most tottled on over to Mr. C's for dinner. In the gang present were Dr. Guiner and Lynn Pillsbury. Guiner is membership chairman, so if you're a former Farmer contact him and join up.

Others in on the fun of the night were Ted Roelfsema, new president, and wife, Ann, John and Liz Hancock, Chuck and Adra Kohler, Seldon and Sherry Beebe, Steve and Fran Conley, Mike and Diane Garrison, Ray Lake and Bill and Sharon Burke.

HURRY, HURRY—step right up if you want to see Fern Frans, houseguesting with Carlton and Kay Peters, 2841 Josie Ave. Fern, an LB resident for 20 years, moved to Woodward, Iowa, just a year ago and this is her first visit back. Fern has been in California for a couple of weeks but just in Long Beach this past week. She'll be here only a few more days. The Peters took



AREN'T George and Betsy Taubman the image of relaxed contentment? They are pictured on portico of lovely Kahala Hilton Hotel in Honolulu during Hawaii vacation.

her to their Palm Desert mobile home but should be home now.

HOME FROM their sixth trip to Hawaii are Phyllis and Keeney Sebring only this time, and for the first time, they saw all the islands instead of just staying on Oahu and mainly at Waikiki beach. Phyllis says they still like Waikiki best. They decided to go over in such a rush their travel agent had just a day and a half to make all arrangements. Tanned? They look like cafe au lait with very little au lait.

WAS SHE AIMING AT CAMERAMAN—OR HUSBAND, BILL? ... yep, that's Nancy Cree in Oxford, England, on University College campus. She and Bill were among Americans conferring there with English educators in April. Only the weather was inhospitable.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Units to convene for May meetings

MONDAY

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Melody White Shrine 112, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 11531 E. 187th St., Artesia.

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, 11:30 luncheon, 12:30 business, Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Temple Sewing, May 17; hospital sewing, May 27.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, program honoring mothers, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Star Point Association, Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall.

TUESDAY

Carnation Club, luncheon, 11:30 a.m., home of Janice Maurer, 1200 Ohio Ave.

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, 7:30 p.m., home of Alleyne Anderson, 7342 Texas St., Westminster.

Royal Neighbors of America, preparation for Bi-County Convention Thursday in Bellflower, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Service Chapter, OES, honors for the West, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple.

THURSDAY

Mar Vista 511 Club, OES, paid luncheon and style show, noon, Monte Vista Temple.

FRIDAY

Beltina Chapter 389, OES, sidelines night, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple.

SATURDAY

Emera Chapter 561, OES, Memorial Day observance and exemplification of Flower Degree by DeMolay, 1:30 p.m., Machinists Hall.

L. B. girl is wed in Iran

Sharon Ann Omohundro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter A. Omohundro, 2509 E. Broadway, became the bride of Jeffrey Philip King in an 11 a.m. ceremony Friday in St. Simon the Zealot Episcopal Church in Shiraz, Iran.

The bride wore a floor-length sheath gown fashioned of Saki cloth from the Far East, styled with shallow scoop neck, dipping lower in back. The back was detailed with two self bows above three soft tiers trimmed in Venice lace, as were sleeves and hemline. A white violet headpiece held her shoulder-length veil of illusion.

Dr. Kenneth Livingston, substituting for the bride's father, gave her in marriage, Leslie Hogan, flower girl, was the bride's only attendant. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Laura King of Forestville, Conn., and Ronald King, asked Donald Hogan to serve as best man. Ushering the 100 guests were Al Belanger and Joseph Brown.

The new Mrs. King is a graduate of Wilson High and UCLA. She served for two years with the Peace Corps



MRS. JEFFREY P. KING

in Iran. Her husband, now a scientist with a Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory satellite tracking station in Shiraz, served in the Peace Corps in Nigeria.

Following a honeymoon trip in Isfahan, Iran, the couple will reside in Shiraz until June, when they will move to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Rinella-Mitchell are wed in Fullerton church rite



MRS. RAYMOND E. RINELLA

Raymond E. Rinella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rinella, 660 Stanley Ave., took Patricia J. Mitchell as his bride in a ceremony on Saturday morning in St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church in Fullerton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mitchell of Fullerton. Her attendants were Mrs. William Meyers, matron of honor; Mmes. Paul Wylie, Charles Fowler, all her sisters, and Mrs. Rodney Lloyd.

The bridegroom was graduated from St. Anthony's High School, Long Beach City and State Colleges. At the latter he was president of his fraternity, Sigma Pi, of the inter-fraternity council and of Statemen. He was formerly employed in the I. P. T. circulation department as district advisor.

HIS BEST MAN was his brother, Richard Rinella, and seating the 300 guests were another brother, Stephen Rinella, Glenn Cook and Philip Madden.

For the ceremony the bride was gowned in white lace with jeweled detailing, styled with a tiered back extending into a train. She wore an illusion veil and carried an orchid on a prayer book.

Following a honeymoon in San Francisco the newlyweds will be at home in Garden Grove.

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Joyce Denebrink is bride

Of interest to their many friends in Southern California is news of the recent marriage of Joyce Ann Denebrink to James Byron Bell Jr., of New York City.

The Episcopal ceremony took place at the Navy Chapel, Treasure Island, San Francisco, and was followed by a reception at Casa de la Vista, Treasure Island.

The bride is the daughter of Vice Adm.



MRS. BYRON BELL

Francis C. Denebrink, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Denebrink of San Francisco, formerly of Long Beach, where they were stationed numerous times.

Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McCook and the late Mrs. Myrtle Denebrink, all of whom lived in Long Beach.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bell of Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

The bride was attended by Karin Anderson as maid of honor and Mrs. Thomas R. Vaughan, sister of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were O. Wood Moyle III, Thomas R. Vaughan, Capt. George Hennig, David Krick and Herbert Briggs.

THE NEW Mrs. Bell attended Punahou School, Honolulu, and was graduated from National Cathedral School, Washington, D. C. She attended Denison University in Ohio and graduated from Stanford University. She is the author of "Barbed Wires," a book of famous and amusing telegrams.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Princeton University and Columbia University School of Architecture. He was recipient of a Kinney fellowship and a Warren (Paris Prize) award for study and travel abroad. He served in the U. S. Navy civil engineer corps and is now with an architectural firm in New York where the couple will reside.



LOUISE TUPPER PRUITT

George M. Hayter to claim bride

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tupper Pruitt of Pelham, N.Y., have announced engagement of their daughter, Louise Tupper, to George Morris Hayter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayter, Long Beach.

A June 11 wedding in Huguenot Memorial Church in Pelham is planned.

The bride-elect is a member of the June graduating class at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Wilson High School, holds a bachelor's degree from Stanford University and is in his final year of medical studies at Duke University Medical School.

Carmelite auxiliary slates tea

To honor new members and guests, Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will give its annual Invitational tea on Saturday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Petroleum Club, 3636

Linden Ave.

Guest of honor and speaker is to be Rev. Patrick Collins, Chairman for the event is Mrs. Robert Nelson with Mrs. Robert Stickney in charge of the program.

Mrs. Gertrude Ryan is membership chairman.

The auxiliary, a lay organization, helps to maintain the cloistered nuns at Carmel of St. Joseph Convent, 3361 E. Ocean Blvd.

Couples solemnize vows on Saturday



MRS. DONALD KOVACH



MRS. THOMAS GREJEDA

Grajeda-Hernandez

More than 300 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in Mary Star of the Sea Church, San Pedro, between Lupe Hernandez and Thomas Grajeda.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian V. Hernandez, San Pedro, wore a traditional gown of Chantilly lace and peau de soie.

Cecile Hernandez was maid of honor for her sister, while Adele Fornaro, Sandra Van Hook and Linda Russell were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Grajeda, 1030 Chanda Court, asked his brother Manuel to be his best man. Ushers were Larry Hicks, John Romero, Julian Hernandez Jr., Michael Waidie and John Grajeda.

A luncheon reception followed in Los Verdes Country Club, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Mrs. Grajeda is an alumna of San Pedro High School and Long Beach State College. She is a teacher in San Pedro.

Her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School and Harbor College.

Kovach-Foster

A cruise to the Bahamas and Jamaica is being made by the newlywed Donald John Kovach, who exchanged vows Saturday in Sacred Heart Church, Brawley.

The bride is the former Charlotte Ann Foster, 55 1/2 St. Place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Foster, Brawley. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kovach, Ontario, are parents of the bridegroom.

For her wedding, the bride selected an A-line empire gown en train.

TURQUOISE chiffon dresses were selected for her attendants Mary K. DeLugio, Dee K. Hopper, Glenda Foster and Janis Grabowski.

Stanley Hopper was best man. Ushering the more than 300 guests to their places were Gary Leon Foster, Patrick F. Grabowski, Rodney Wayne Foster and Mark Anglin.

A reception followed at Imperial Valley Country Club, El Centro.

MRS. KOVACH is an alumna of University of Arizona at Tucson, where she affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority.

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Pattern	Place Setting	Basic Set for	Savings on Set				
	4	8	12	4	8	12	
Candlelight, Clippendale, Craftsman, Fontana, French Provincial, Old Lace, Old Master, Pompadour, Rose, Rose Sullivan, Sculptured, Snow, Flutes, Vespera.	4-piece	\$113	\$226	\$399	\$15	\$30	\$45
	5-piece	140	280	420	18	36	54
	6-piece	159	318	477	21	42	63
Contessa, Country Manor, Legato, Lafayette, RSVP	4 piece	\$118	\$236	\$354	\$16	\$32	\$48
	5-piece	146	292	438	19	38	57
	6-piece	168	336	504	22	44	66
Charlemagne, Debussy, Li Grande, King Richard	4-piece	\$136	\$272	\$408	\$17	\$34	\$51
	5-piece	170	340	510	20	40	60
	6-piece	197	394	591	23	46	69

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Juniors get set for go-go-GOParty

On your mark - get set - go! Go, that is, to a GOParty.

That's an open invitation from active, enthusiastic GOP Juniors to attend their gala cocktail dinner dance Saturday night at Pacific Coast Club.

The theme, "Go, Republican!" has inspired imaginative decorations of colorful go signs (they stand four feet tall) to center each dinner table.

Mrs. William I. Davis, president, promises more than just the gaiety of a well-planned dinner dance. Bonus excitement will include such door awards as three days for two at the Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas, two elegant mink boas, one donated by the furrier who does furs for nationally known designer, Don Loper, and another donated by Hill and Son Furriers, box seats at a Dodger game, many dinners for two at finest local restaurants, a variety of gift certificates, even an original painting.

TOM DUGGAN, controversial television personality, will serve as master of ceremonies. Special

guests will include George Christopher, candidate for state governor; Ivy Baker Priest, candidate for state treasurer; Jud Leetham, candidate for state general attorney; and George Deukmejian, candidate for state senate.

No-host cocktails will be served at 7:30 p.m. A sidewalk cafe atmosphere will be used with many individual tables dotting the "nightclub." Dinner, served at 9 p.m., will be followed by dancing. Tickets, available at \$15 a couple, may be purchased from Mrs. John Roggeveen, 269 E. San Antonio Dr., Mrs. Davis, 1050 El Mirador, or any member of the committee, including Mmes. Robert Steckel, William Lebold, Denny Moore, Clifford Slosson, Willard Drowne and Albert Iton.

Many pre-party cocktail parties are planned. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Davis will each entertain more than 100 guests. Others hosting in their homes are Messrs. and Mmes. Slosson, Drowne, Stickle of the committee; also Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Albin, William Nesbitt, Arnold Romeyn, Neal Williams, Roland Rausch and Verne Up-

CLUB CALENDAR

Plan installation, film, talks

Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Haig Mugar will be installed as president of Long Beach Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi following cocktails and dinner Tuesday evening in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Rodger Hulette, junior past president, will be installing officer and will seat in elective posts, Mmes. Novall McCoy, Ralph Genese, Don Burrell, Frances Lawless and Miss Nancy Mikesell.

The new president has served as president of Xi Theta and Preceptor Xi Chapters.



MRS. HAIG MUGAR
... to take office

Ebell Club

Standing committee chairman will be introduced preceding a film on Hong Kong produced and narrated by Karl Robinson at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Ebell Auditorium.

Morning meetings include: Art, 10 a.m., "Pablo Picasso," Mrs. J. F. Feeney, Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m., "Excise Tax Cuts and New Taxes" Mrs. Paul D. McCloughry CPA, California History 11 a.m., "Into the 20th Century — Climax of Growth and Challenge" Miss Marjorie P. Dougherty.

International BWA

Bess Olson, Long Beach City College librarian, will be guest speaker at 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday, Lakewood Country Club. Vocational speaker, discussing the nursing profession, will be Ethel Frankie.

Christian BPW

Rev. Bruce Kurlle of St. Johns Presbyterian Church, Compton, will be guest speaker at 6:15 p.m. dinner meeting Monday at Petrolum Club. Following graduation from Princeton Theological Seminary, the speaker was a chaplain in the U.S. Navy. Special feature will be "Tips on Good Grooming" by Dorothy Tyler.

National BPW

Dinner meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Jones Dining Room with Robert L. Carr, Metropolitan Water District, as guest speaker. He also will show a film, "Water South."

State Employees

Chapter 25 of retired personnel will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at Crown Cafeteria.

St. Anthony Parents

Mrs. Leonard Cutuli will be installed as president at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria with Mrs. Bernard Hughes as installing officer. Other new leaders are Ed Sheridan, Nick Grimmaldi, Mmes. Madeline Dixon, Florence Strasburger and Mr. Donald Jones. Mrs. Charles T. Terry is retiring president. The Boys Glee Club and Boys Band will entertain.

Insurance unit names leaders

Southeast Insurance Women's Association will install officers Wednesday in Sierra Restaurant, Bellflower.

Doris Spillman will induct officers: Elaine Rossman, president; Eleanor Lockhart, Eva Berlin, Dorothy Barnes and Freida Griffith.

Mt. Holyoke Club notes spring meet

A panel discussion on problems of disadvantaged youths will highlight spring meeting of Mount Holyoke Club of Southern California at 2 p.m. Saturday in Descanso Gardens, La Canada.

Speakers will be Mrs. Josephine Yelder, assistant professor at USC, and Mrs. Carner Hadley with the tutorial program for Pasadena Public Schools. The discussion has been arranged to explore Mount Holyoke's pioneering work in the ABC ("A Better Chance") program which sponsors an eight-week summer course to promising

high school girls.

The project is conducted in cooperation with Independent Schools Talent Search Program and offers academic and cultural opportunities to disadvantaged youths. Dartmouth College sponsors a similar program for high school boys.

(Political Advertisement)

DEMOCRATS PICK Paisley

Citizens for Paisley

Sorority sets parley dates

Omega Alpha Delta Sorority will meet for its 14th annual convention Saturday and Sunday in Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel.

Tours of the Santa Barbara Mission and other historical landmarks will be conducted. A surprise program is planned for the Saturday banquet.

NLB Lady Lions

Mrs. Velma Belt, 3446 Gundry Ave., will hostess a catered dinner followed by business and cards, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in her home.

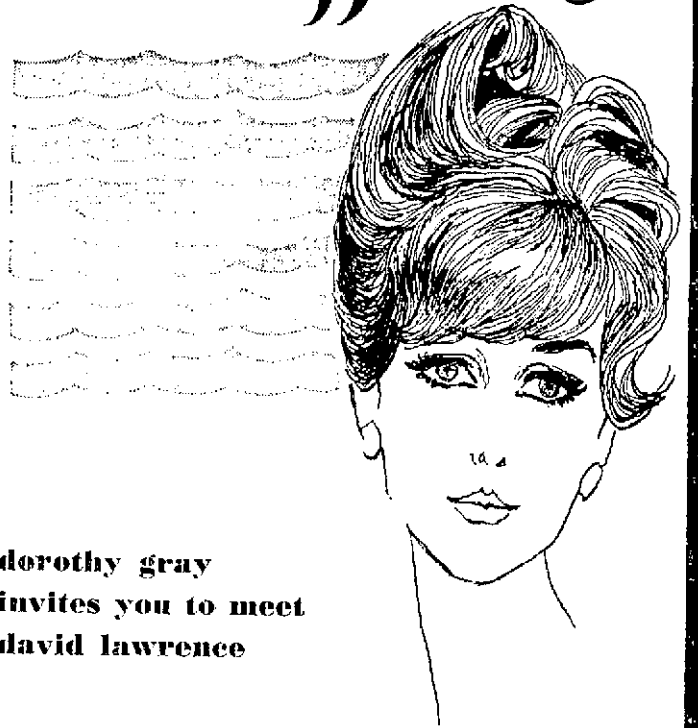
Executive

Housekeepers

Long Beach chapter will elect officers at 6:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday, Hody's Lakewood.

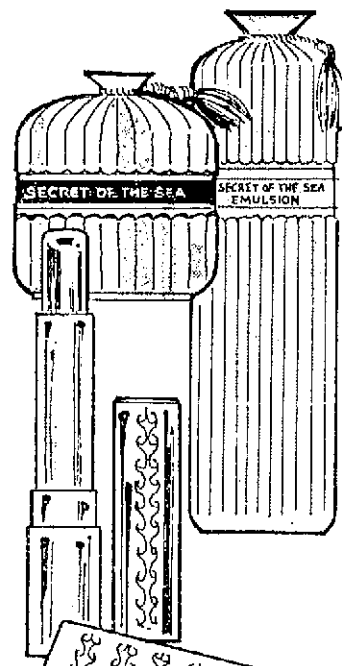


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Liquessence Lipstick 2.00
Camel Hair Complexion Brush 2.50

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August date is revealed for wedding

An Aug. 27 wedding is planned by Jerilee Allen and Allen Clifton Hoyer.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Rada E. Stout, Bellflower. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hoyer, Long Beach.

Miss Allen is an alumna of Bellflower High School and USC School of Dental Hygiene, where she affiliated with Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Jordan High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College, where he was a member of the varsity crew team. He is a student at USC School of Pharmacy.

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\$25 Glamour Curl 15⁹⁵
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MARINA

POMONA
LAKEWOOD

SANDY ANGLIN and Gary Arnett, King and Queen of the Grand Medal Ball, will rule over dance realm for a night.

Dancing duo to reign over ball



All the pomp and circumstance of a royal ball will be in evidence Saturday when two Long Beach young people are crowned king and queen at the eleventh annual Grand Medal Ball at Municipal Auditorium convention hall.

The event is from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Sandy Anglin, 15, and Gary Arnett, 18, will rule over the gay realm of music and dancing, having been elected by approximately 4,000 members of 40 Southland individual dance clubs.

Founded in 1938 by Mr. and Mrs. Derrall Call, the parent-sponsored dance clubs have been dedicated to advancement of ballroom dancing and social conduct.

IN THE ROYAL court will be Connie Sokulski and Tom Burdett, prince and princess; Verlynn Jen-

sen, Ken Moore, Lynn Morrison, Dan Malone, Diane Davis, Andy Romero, Doreen Johnson, Kenneth Behrmann, Terri Eckels and Burley Johnson, attendants.

Manny Harmon's orchestra will provide music for exhibition and specialty numbers, precision teams and group dancing by club members followed by general dancing.

The climax of the program will be presentation of trophies to 150 youthful dancers who have passed rigid examinations before a panel of judges.

Singled out for special awards will be John Anderson and Sue Anderson, selected as the boy and girl who have best exemplified the medalist code of personal conduct.

Fifth graders will swing their partners in square dances, followed by ballroom dancing by other groups.

Honor George Marx at surprise dinner

As a gesture of deep appreciation for his years of interest in and dedication to the health and welfare of children of Long Beach, a surprise dinner dance was



given for George Marx on Saturday evening at Virginia Country Club.

Hosted by Children's Dental Foundation, the party had as its theme the Middle Ages, with the honoree heralded as "a knight to remember." Entertainment included a "Round Table Review" which related the story of Marx's life.

Marx, an investment counselor, was instrumental in 1954 in securing a gift of \$162,216 from the Sarah Louise Duncan estate for the Junior League of Long Beach to use in support of its project, the Children's Dental Health Center.

This money was placed in an endowment fund, the Children's Dental Foundation. Under Marx's direction as chairman of the investment committee for the foundation, the fund has shown outstanding growth.

A GRADUATE of the U. of Illinois, Marx came to Long Beach in 1929. He is a member of Rotary Club, on the investment committee for Tichenor Clinic, on

Long Beach Day Nursery advisory board and has been a member of the Children's Dental Foundation for 14 years.

The testimonial evening was planned by members of the foundation of which Mrs. Luther Benedict is president. Mrs. William Todd was chairman of the event, with Mrs. Hugh Carter writing the script and Mrs. Robert Leebrick Jr. in charge of costumes.

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Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

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Top of the Mall
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Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

Engagement of Linda Martinson, William Westphal is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Martinson of Seal Beach have announced engagement of their daughter, Linda, to William Westphal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Westphal of Inglewood.

Miss Martinson will be a June graduate at Long Beach State College where she is a member of Sigma Kappa. Sorority sisters were informed of her engagement with traditional box of candy.

The future bridegroom, an alumnus of LBSC, is employed by the county of Los Angeles. A fall wedding is planned.

Senior Citizens name president

Guy Hackett will begin his year as president of National League of Senior Citizens during meeting which follows noon luncheon Monday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

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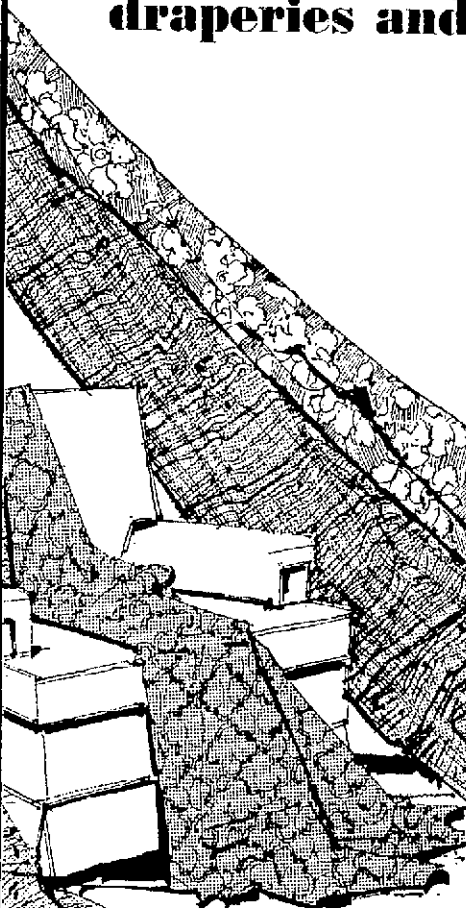
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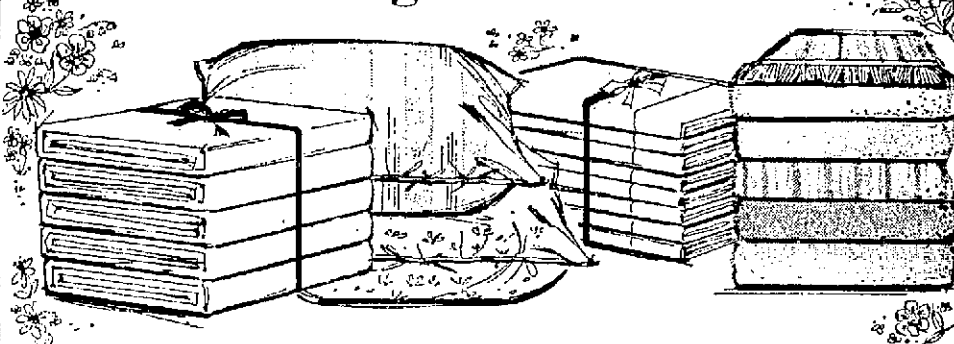


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SELF-STYLED aqua lame shift over long-sleeved blouse of jersey chiffon enhances 87-year-old beauty of Maude Ferris, escorted by Bob Blair.

Seniors show a fashion know-how

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

There may be a little more emphasis on jewels and flowers than Dior dictates, or less of a lift to the hemline than Courreges encourages, but the senior citizen population of Long Beach is still mighty fashion conscious!

Evidence of this was given when Volunteers of America Sunset Club staged its annual style show at club headquarters, 700 E. Broadway, before a capacity crowd of fancy clad, coiffed or halted women (and a sprinkling of men) who weren't missing a turn of the models.

Sunset Club members, age 87 and younger, circulated through the room, modeling modes of their own creation or others newly purchased and accessorized for spring. Chadeayne Wintrich was coordinator with compliments and commentary by Aileen Price.

THE STYLE SHOW was first in a series of events planned by the club in celebration of nationally proclaimed "Senior Citizens Month" throughout May.

Other activities at the club include dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. every Friday night (with a special invitation to those made "danceless" by the closing of Cinderella Ballroom). Cards of some sort are played each day; the harmonica band rehearses each Friday; vesper services are conducted each Sunday.

Special events during May will include a white elephant sale all day May 16 in which the public is invited; a bus tour to Port of Call, San Pedro (reservations close Friday, \$3.50, for luncheon and browsing through the shops.

SENIOR CITIZENS Week beginning May 23 will be noted by a bus tour of Long Beach that day, followed by appearance of the Harmonica Band the same evening on the Recreation Department-sponsored show at Municipal Auditorium.

Staff photos by Tom Shaw

RACHEL JOHNSON dipped into family heirlooms for 100-year-old shawl which forms bustle on green brocade tunic, yellow net dress.

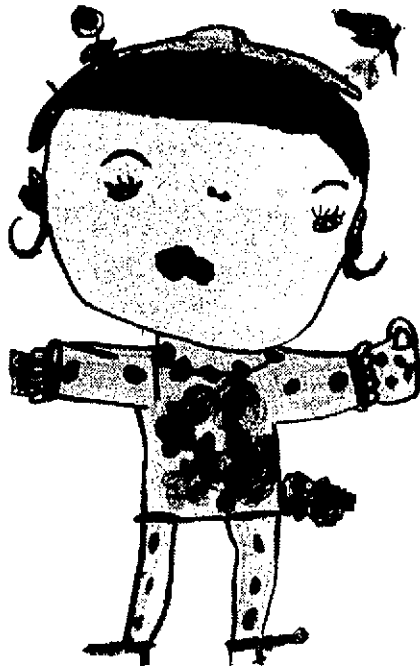


LOOKING CHIC in "store bought" ensemble of black and white print, white accessories, is Gail Wright.



CAPE SHOULDER line adds interest to dress of pink jersey chiffon over tangerine silk made and modeled by Mary Ashbaugh.

Photo-sketch quiz answers



How did you rate at matching actual photographs of mothers with their likenesses as interpreted by their children? Identities of women appearing on page W-1 are as follows:

1. MRS. BERNIE HURWITZ
2. MRS. LEO J. VANDERLANS
3. MRS. JAMES G. HACKMAN
4. MRS. JEROME WEAVER
5. MRS. ROBERT ELTON
6. MRS. WILLIAM C. BRIGHT
7. MRS. FRANK FOLLOWELL

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Destination: deep freeze

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

These men who complain about their wives being "cool" and wonder why! Well, I know one man who didn't wonder long!

My husband usually comes home for lunch, and I always have it ready and waiting. But sometimes he decides to eat out, and that's when I could kill him. He never bothers to phone and let me know. There I sit, trying to keep things palatable for an hour or so and he never shows up or calls. As the food gets colder, my temper gets hotter.

When he shows up after work, I ask him, "Why?" His answer: "No phones around except pay phones!"

Can you imagine? He's a real big tipper to the waitress who brings him the food someone else has prepared, but he can't spare a dime for a phone call!

This, fellas, is one of the reasons the little woman turns a cool shoulder. Think about it! ME.

DEAR ME:

Thanks, little lady. This may answer some of our

men's problems.

In your case, I'd quit fixing lunch. If and when he does come home, give him cold cuts—and a cold shoulder, too, M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am 14 years old, and every time a boy calls me on the phone, my parents just about blow the roof off! I know it's not time for me to date yet, but isn't this a little too much?

I know another girl whose parents were terribly strict. She slipped out, got married, had a baby and—Boum! The marriage fell flat. Now she's back home with a child to raise and not much education.

I'm not about to be that foolish, but sometimes girls do these things when their parents are so strict.

Don't tell me to "talk it over" with my parents. I've tried that, and I might as well talk to the wall.

Maybe you can say something that will make these parents ease up a little. I hope! JUST A GIRL.

DEAR JUST A GIRL:

I certainly hope you don't

do anything "that foolish."

The girl you mentioned bit off her nose to spite her face! "Overly strict" parents do present a problem, but there comes a day when you're old enough to be on your own. This foolish girl will have her "problem" the rest of her life.

Perhaps your phone calls are too often and too long. That's most parents' objection to teenagers' phone conversations.

Limit your phone calls to five minutes, and don't neglect your household chores. Other than that, try to be patient. It won't be long before you'll be dating—and that's what you're really waiting for, isn't it? M.M.

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BETROTHALS

Blodgett-Campbell

A Sept. 17 wedding is planned by Shirley Blodgett and Larry Wayne Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo P. Campbell, Rossmore.

Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Purcell-Nicholson

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Purcell of Long Beach are announcing engagement of their daughter, Jean Ann, to John Eldon Nicholson, son of Mrs. Alice E. Nicholson and John J. Nicholson of North Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Anthony's High School, and her fiancé is presently serving with the U. S. Navy overseas. The wedding is planned for February, 1967.

Sutherland, Lakewood.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Bellflower High School.

School. Her fiancé is an alumna of Anaheim High School.



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The girls have been warned. They outnumber the eligible men by about two to one. But still they flock to Washington. Why? Here, a bachelor girl writer looks into the intriguing (for men) situation.



WASHINGTON SECRETARY: AT WORK

MEN IN THE MINORITY, STILL . . . Girls have a capitol time

By KELLY SMITH
AP Feature Writer

Ask the men: the abundance is terrific. The figures are wonderful. The ratio is staggering.

Working girls on Capitol Hill are a mixed parade of beauty queens, career girls, long-legged secretaries and blonde civil service trainees—most of them unattached.

"The predator has a great field here," says Clark Hoyt, Miami bachelor in the office of Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla. "I'm a predator."

Outside of college campuses, few places draw so many young, single women seeking life in a new environment, eager for new faces, new challenges and new ideas. They've dubbed Capitol Hill a "super college."

Census experts place the ratio at something like two women to every eligible man. But at 5:30 p.m. when the girls pour out of the office buildings and swarm across the Capitol lawns, it seems more like 10-1.

Husband hunting is a major after-five activity.

Clubs are big. Parties are numerous. An estimated 12,000 single people in the city took part in a computer mating process earlier this year.

The college graduates club, with a membership of 2,000, holds dances about twice a month. Men are invariably outnumbered 3-1.

WITH THE RATIO favoring men, why do the girls from Iowa and Los Angeles, from Lincoln, Neb., and Port Arthur, Tex., bother to come here at an age when many girls are settling down with families?

Washington has the Midwest's and the South's broad streets and towering trees, the gleaming marble offices of a big city and a quaint European atmosphere in nearby Georgetown.

"I wanted to work here all my life," said Linda Moulton, blue-eyed brunette from Boise, Idaho. "It always

seemed like pebbles hit the water in Washington and out in Idaho we felt only ripples. I wanted to be where the pebbles were."

Linda is 24 and came here last summer after graduating cum laude from the University of Colorado.

She took a secretarial job in Sen. Len B. Jordan's, R-Idaho, office and says, "It's terrific."

Linda shares an airy second floor walkup, two-bedroom apartment on the outskirts of Georgetown with two friends, Carol MacGregor, 23, and Diana Swift, 25.

Carol, also from Boise and a part-time model, who also works as a secretary in Jordan's office is a University of California graduate.

Carol, Linda and Diana, a secretary in the office of Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), split the \$146 apartment rent, share cleaning and major expenses, but get groceries separately. Each has a shelf in the refrigerator.

LIKE OTHER GIRLS on "the hill," each has been asked out for a date at least once by a married man. They say it's to be expected and they drop the man once they know he's married.

"People told me not to come because I wouldn't meet any men," says Diana. "It's true that the over-all ratio is greatly overloaded on the women's side."

"But many of the women are young, fresh out of high school girls. The majority of the men are law students and government workers."

"I didn't come here just to meet men, but I've had no problem." If there's no trouble meeting men, there is trouble in catching them.

"Unmarried men are ambitious, on their way up the ladder. They're out for a good time, not marriage. If your main interest is getting married, this is not the place," says Diana.

"If, on the other hand, marriage is your end goal but in the meantime you want to become involved and active in other things, this is a great city."

For the girls, working salaries start at about \$80 a week and it's not unusual for Capitol Hill secretaries to be in the office from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. while Congress is in session.

TALL, BLONDE Mary Rhodes of Salina, Kan., came to Washington to take a secretarial job she could use local libraries to finish her work on her master's degree in history from the University of Virginia.

"I've been here all winter and haven't had time to get to the library yet," she says. "You meet men as you go along. Couples you know have friends and one friend has another friend, and so on."

The average stay for the younger girl is two years. Many then leave for broader horizons or return home to find a husband. Those who stay say the new recruits get prettier every year.

Some secretaries make good.

Becky Rogers, brunette wife of Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Flam, was considered one of the prettiest secretaries on the Hill before her marriage several years ago.

Mary Margaret Valenti, former secretary for Lyndon Johnson, is now the wife of one of the president's aides, Jack Valenti.

Last spring, Indiana Rep. Andrew Jacobs married one of his pretty secretaries, Kay Welch of Indianapolis.

On the bulletin board of the House cafeteria—used to advertise parties—was this intriguing plea recently:

"Are you lonely? Need a companion? One collie pup needs good home and tender loving care. Call me at . . ."



WASHINGTON SECRETARY: AT PLAY

Physician to talk at Brandeis event

Dr. Rebecca Liswood, a New York physician specializing in pre-marital counseling, will be speaker Thursday at the spring installation luncheon of the local women's committee for Brandeis University.

Attorney Norman Gottlieb, president of Long Beach Jewish Community Center, will conduct installation at the noon event in Edgewater Marina Hotel's Riviera Room.

"Sexual Harmony" and "Building a Happy Marriage" are topics to be discussed by Dr. Liswood, a speaker noted for injecting humor in her discussions on a serious subject.

A member of American Association of Marriage Counselors, she is executive director of Marriage Counseling Service of Greater New York and affiliated with Kings County Medical Society.

She is the author of "A Marriage Doctor Speaks her Mind about Sex," and "First Aid for the Happy Marriage." Dr. Liswood also has contributed a section titled "Love and Marriage," for the "Better Living" encyclopedia.

HER LECTURES on courtship, marriage and family adjustments to the community have been delivered in medical schools and physicians' conventions. Dr. Liswood also has appeared on TV in the capacity of a marriage counselor and has been interviewed by Harry Reasoner, Betty Furness, Mike Douglas, Virginia Graham and Robert Q. Lewis.

The public has been invited and may obtain reservations through Mrs. Jeffrey Feder, 149 Stanford Lane, or Mrs. Harold Stein, 63 Rivo Alto Canal.

Officers assuming duties for the ensuing year include:

Mmes. Harold Stein, president; Hans Weil, Feder, Harold Seifer, Sonia Waller, Joseph Schaner and Julian Rosen.



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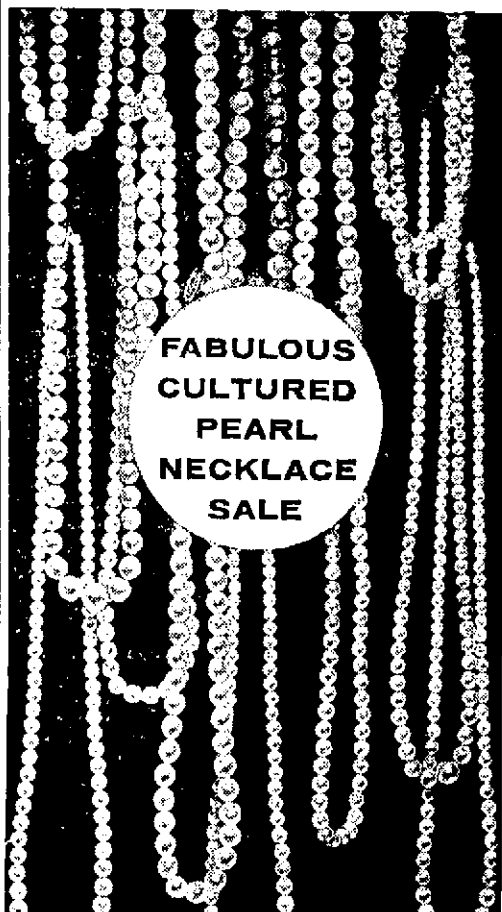
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Patriotic calendar

All meetings take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar.

WEDNESDAY

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers convention reports, 1 p.m.

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, noon potluck, 1 p.m. business.

THURSDAY

Golden State Post and Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, potluck supper honoring members with May birthdays, 6:30 p.m. Delegates will be elected to department convention in June at San Diego.

Set dinner dance

Dine-a-dip dinner, followed by dancing in an orchestra, is planned by Chapter 506. Women of the

Moose, from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Moose Home, 1200 Atlantic Ave. Proceeds will go to charity. Members and their guests are welcome.



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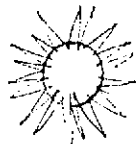
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The 16-piece starter set now \$22.95, regularly \$28.80. Consisting of 4 dinner plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 cups and saucers.

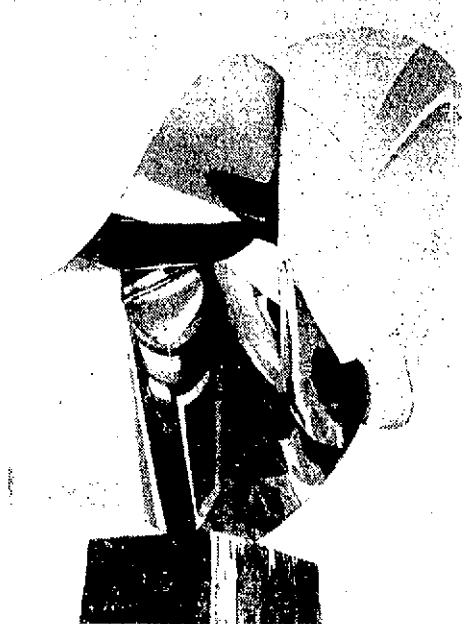
The 32-piece family set now \$55.75, regularly \$69.70. Consisting of 8 dinner plates, 8 salad plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 6 cereal plates, one 12" platter, and 8" oval vegetable dish.

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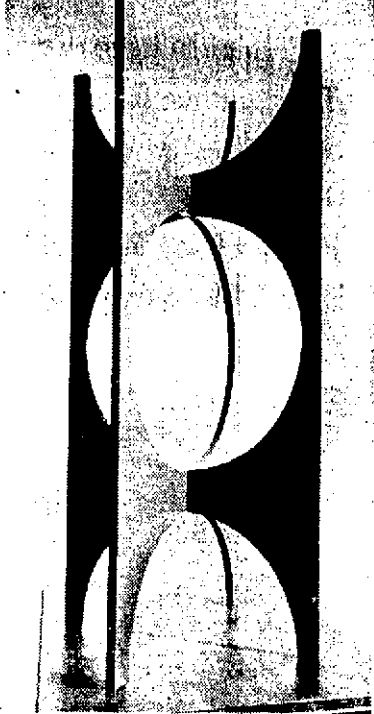


SHINING STEEL WITH BOLD ORANGE ACCENTS
Tony Magar's "Chrome Dream" reflects surroundings
in Long Beach Museum of Art

Staff photos by Roger Coar



FANCIFUL HORSE OF PAINTED CONCRETE
Maxine Kim Sussy's sculpture is from
Robles Gallery, Los Angeles



VIVID RED, HARD BLACK
Nassos Daphnis enameled open wood

Color: sculpture's crucial element

By ELISE EMERY

Two unusual exhibits open today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. — "Colored Sculpture" and "South American Biennial No. 2."

Because it is Mother's Day, the usual opening reception has been omitted but the museum will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. and a visit might be a pleasant addition to the day.

The museum and the American Federation of Arts organized the exhibit of sculpture—objects which stand on a base, hang, or project from a wall.

Selections of West Coast artists were made by the museum; East Coast artists were chosen by Sidney Geist of New York. There are 25 sculptors represented, working with such diverse materials as chrome and canvas.

Writes Geist, "The criterion for selection in all cases has been that color be a crucial element in their being."

An invitational reception Monday evening will honor South American diplomats and mark the formal opening of the "South American Biennial No. 2."

The showing in Long Beach is the first on the West Coast for the exhibit which is being circulated by the Western Association of Art Museums. It includes 30 paintings by 20 artists chosen from the works of 104 artists in 10 South American countries. The collection was first shown in September and October at the University of Cardeba, Argentina, under auspices of Industries Kaiser Argentina.

much of his early musical education.

THE PIANIST made his debut at the age of 8 with a recital in the auditorium of a Buffalo department store. His first professional concert appearance was with the Dallas Symphony when he was 12 and his first New York performance was with the New York Philharmonic when he was 19 and still in the U.S. Army.

Pennario, now making his 19th transcontinental tour, recently signed an exclusive recording contract with RCA Victor.

Pennario to play with L.B. Symphony

Pianist Leonard Pennario, whose concert and recording record justify his billing as "a grandiose pianist," will be guest soloist with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra next Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

He will perform Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor" with Lauris Jones conducting, Mozart's "Magic Flute Overture" and "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz complete the program.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., July 9, 1924, Pennario now lives in Los Angeles where he completed elementary and high schools and received

LBAA exhibit accents color, texture, design

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Long Beach Art Association has as the theme for its May show "Accent: Color, Texture, and Design." It will continue in the gallery at 800 E. Ocean Blvd. through this month with viewing hours from 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Monday.

Helen Franklin's "Marigolds" won first prize. It's an oil with lots of glow from the red ground and the or-

ange and gold flowers, all freely brushed on. Loyce Carhart's "Spring Triptych" comes closest of any of the works to the "texture" aspect of the theme. She uses papers in a collage fashion and allows them to wrinkle and drape in an effective manner to which she adds areas of gold leaf and free strokes of painted color.

Ellington in Anaheim Monday

Duke Ellington, his band and big show will come to Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, Monday for a one-night performance.

Tuesday, John Raitt opens a two-week run in "Carousel," supported by Linda Michele, Emaline Henry, Kristin Nelson, Thomas Glyn and Katherine Hugenberg.

SEASON tickets are now on sale by mail order for Melodyland's "Summer '66" musical schedule, which opens June 14. Among the top stars who will appear are Ethel Merman, Rick Nelson, Rudy Vallee, Yvonne DeCarlo, Frankie Avalon, Patrice Munsel, Richard Eastham, Russell Nype, Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt.

The schedule includes "Pal Joey" with Yvonne DeCarlo and Frankie Avalon, June 14-26; "Little Me," July 5-17; "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" with Rick Nelson and Rudy Vallee, July 19-31; Patrice Munsel in "The Sound of Music," Aug. 2-14; Ethel Merman in "Call Me Madam," also starring Richard Eastham and Russell Nype, Aug. 6-26; and Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt in "Kiss Me Kate," Sept. 6-18.

SEVERAL works, other than the prize winners are eye-catching. Richard White's "The Flaming Spirit of the Cosmos," despite its high-flown title, is a direct and powerful statement. The upper part is red stroked over blue, and the lower, blue over black. A figure, a flattened sphere perched on a pyramid covered in kind of magic writing, is off-center and most provocative.

ANOTHER interesting work is Jack Mowery's "Owl," fat and sassy, and with compelling big round eyes. Here a conventionalized brush stroke provides the texture of feathers; color is brown-purple and yellow. Edna Patrick's "Foliage" is both pop and art nouveau, being of poured, colored polyester resin, bright and experimental. "Misty and Warm," a small watercolor by Susan De Rosa looks like fun with its ink drawing over red, but it's hard to see through its pane of glare-resistant glass.

On Commission

Mrs. Donna Corenson of Beverly Hills has been appointed to the Los Angeles County Music Commission. She has long been active in civic and community work. The music commission recommends to the board of supervisors groups which receive county funds for operas, symphonies, concerts, pageants and plays.

Music bills announced by LBSC

The 115-voice Oratorio Chorus of Long Beach State College will sing Mozart's "12th Mass" today at 4 p.m. in the campus theater. Dr. Charles Neiswander will conduct the work which is rarely heard in its entirety. Soprano Patricia Hugen, contralto Mary Haman, bass Michael Gallup and tenor Robert Olinger will be soloists. Pianist Irvin Kimber will accompany. The program is free to the public.

Friday at 8 p.m. Brent Pierce, senior, will offer a recital of his own compositions in Room 127 of the Music Building. This is the first time a LBSC student has composed a complete recital.

Also in Room 127, on Tuesday at 8 p.m., Janis Allred will play a violin recital.

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ME 6-7228

Both new exhibits will remain on view through May 29.

CALIFORNIA ARTS Commission is sending an exhibition of outstanding American paintings to tour 13 communities throughout the state. First stop was Monday in Eureka and showings in Paradise, Sacramento, Walnut Creek, San Luis Obispo, Laguna Beach, Lodi, Fullerton, Santa Ana, Palm Springs, Redlands, Santa Maria and Berkeley will follow, closing Jan. 29, 1967.

Paintings have been loaned by the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco; E. B. Crocker Art Gallery, Sacramento; Fine Arts Gallery,

San Diego; Los Angeles County Museum of Art; Oakland Art Museum; Santa Barbara Museum of Art; San Francisco Museum of Art; and the Fisher Gallery at USC.

Such artists as Gilbert Stuart, Winslow Homer, Edward Hopper, Ben Shahn, Andrew Wyeth and Richard Diebenkorn were selected for the exhibit by Dr. Thomas Leavitt of the Santa Barbara Museum.

During the coming year the commission plans to send on tour a one-man show of Robert Creman's sculpture; an exhibition, "The Negro in American Art," and two exhibitions of the work of prominent California craftsmen and graphic artists.

1,000 junior high musicians on program

Choral and instrumental selections from baroque to contemporary music will be on the program which 1,000

junior high school students will present Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Girls glee clubs from Bancroft, DeMille, Hamilton, Hoover, Marshall, Stephens and Washington Junior Highs will be directed by Donna Hartman. The boys glee clubs will sing under the leadership of Jack Grob.

Floren to be guest in Downey

Lulling music in a light vein will make up the program for Downey Symphony Orchestra's final concert of the season Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Earl Warren High School, 8141 De Palma St., Downey.

Featured guest artist will be Myron Floren, accordionist with Lawrence Welk's orchestra, who will play the premiere of "California Concerto" by George Gorodny. The composer will conduct that number.

GUEST CONDUCTOR for selections from "Hans Christian Andersen" by Loesser, to be sung by the fifth grade chorus from Rancho Santa Gertrudes School, will be Martha Allen.

The orchestra's permanent conductor, Mario Cajati, will direct numbers by Gershwin, Offenbach, Rimsky-Korsakov, Leroy Anderson, Debussy, Kreisler and Ponchielli.

Following the concert, Dr. and Mrs. Jordan Phillips will host a public reception in the school cafeteria.

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JOAN LARUE, William Thomas and Donald Thompson will conduct the combined hands from Franklin, Jefferson, Stephens and Washington Junior Highs.

Combined boys and girls choruses will be directed by Alice Gallup and Fred Ohlenburg will lead the All-District Junior High Orchestra.

Guests will be greeted by Dr. Vernon A. Hinz, assistant superintendent of high schools. Until 7:45 p.m. admission will be by complimentary ticket, then the public will be admitted.

ALLAN RAMSEY, 5574 Bay Shore Walk, won first place trophy for his oil, "New York Street Scene," in the Lynwood Allied Art Association annual open art exhibit May 1. His "Dockside, San Pedro," took honorable mention.

Artists of all ages—amateur or professional—are invited to enter the "Art Unlimited" festival sponsored by Downey Museum of Art. The event will be held Sunday, June 5, in Furman Park, 10419 Rives Ave., Downey, under chairmanship of Mrs. Yvonne Nasch.

More than \$1,000 in cash and extensive merchandise awards will be made, with first prize set at \$350. For elementary and high school students, there will be a Junior Art Unlimited.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the museum and at schools and hobby shops in Downey. They will be mailed on request. Entry fee is \$1.

Judges are Jason D. Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art; Rudolph Aguirre, head of the art department at Cerritos College; and Arthur Morris of Art Morris Photography.

MISSIONS as they are today and the Southwest Indians of 50 years ago are subjects of paintings by two California artists which go on view at Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History in Exposition Park Wednesday.

They are by Bossie M. Lasky and the late Theodore Wores of San Francisco. Both collections are recent acquisitions of the museum and will be on display through July 17.

In 1946, at the suggestion of her son, Mrs. Lasky began the three-year project which resulted in the 32 paintings of the missions. Wores, a San Franciscan, studied there and abroad and from 1915

through 1917 painted the 50 Indian portraits illustrating the way of life in the villages.

AN ILLUSTRATED slide lecture, "Rembrandt," will be given by Dr. Seymour Slive of Harvard University in the Leo S. Bing Center Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art Friday at 8:30 p.m. It is scheduled in conjunction with the current "Titus" exhibition, most important loan ever made to the museum. The painting of

the artist's son was purchased for more than \$2.2 million by the Norton Simon Foundation and is considered one of Rembrandt's finest portraits.

Tickets are \$1 for members, \$2 for non-members; they are on sale at the information desk in the Ahmanson Gallery and will be sold at the box office the evening of the lecture.

Vocalists on program in Lakewood

Jeanette Beiter, soprano, and Barney Spencer, baritone, will sing next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium under auspices of Music Teachers Association, Lakewood Branch.

Miss Beiter, director of choral music at Santiago High School in Garden Grove, will take part in the Ojai Music Festival and will tour Europe with the William Hall Choral Group.

Spencer is a member of the Opera Workshop at Long Beach State College.

Tickets are priced at \$1 and may be purchased at the door. Preceding the 4 o'clock recital, the Lakewood Branch will present its monthly student recital at 2:30 p.m. in the college's Studio C.

Lenox Quartet to play at UCI

The Lenox String Quartet, nationally acclaimed chamber music ensemble, will perform works by Carter, Bartok and Beethoven in the Science Lecture Hall, University of California, Irvine, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The quartet consists of Peter Marsh and Delmar Pettys, violinists; Paul Hersh, violist, and Donald McCall, cellist. Formed as a group in Lenox, Mass., where its members were on the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center (Tanglewood), the quartet's schedule of engagements has grown to include virtually every major chamber music series in the United States.

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SUMMER TRAVEL EDITION

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 8, 1964

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-9

ISLAND-HOPPING IN PARADISE

Nawiliwili is for real, and so are its people

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

NAWILIWILI—No kidding, the name is real! Nawiliwili is a snug little port spiked with fragrance of plumeria and pikake drifting on gentle trade-winds over Hawaii's blessed island of Kauai.

Polynesian kings rode their outriggers into its protected waters long before Captain James Cook came upon this lovely necklace—now our 50th State—on Jan. 17, 1778.

Island-hopping by outrigger no longer is the sport of kings in Hawaii, simply because there has been no king since David Kalakaua, the Merry Monarch, in 1891.

But the swift little canoes are still around. A small flotilla of them glided out to greet our ship, the Matson luxury liner SS Lurline, as it steamed in on quiet waters to dock.

AND AS WE—733 passengers—prepared to debark the ever-so-gentle strains of "Aloha" blended with the scent of native flowers and soft, early-morning sun. Willowy, bare-foot beauties danced in their long, gay muumuus, and I wondered if they were born doing the hula.

Tender tears were shed among the visitors. These lucky descendants of Polynesians don't have to wait to enter their land. Nor we, now, for this is heaven on earth.

After leaving Honolulu, the Lurline had cruised 94 nautical miles to Nawiliwili, the first of three stops on its inter-island voyage to the various Merry Monarch celebrations. The next stop, Lahaina, on Maui, covered 163 miles; and the last stop, Hilo, on Hawaii, 121 miles, before sailing for Los Angeles. Everywhere there was music and dancing, songs and contests, a spirit of easy conviviality.

After all, didn't King David make his islands the pleasure capital of the Pacific?

AT LAHAINA, we anchored a mile offshore and launches speeded us to the dock so that we might participate in the celebration. Capt. Hans O. Matthieson, through his binoculars, spotted honeymooning whales joining in the fun—fittingly, since Lahaina has been known for a century as a major whaling station.

At Hilo, an entertainment feature was a program of "Hawaii Calls." It was being filmed in color for 25 half-hour shows for television release beginning in September on the Mainland, with Web-ley Edwards as producer. Among the stars is, of course, Hilo Hattie.

HAWAII'S Outer Islands never fail to hypnotize new arrivals.

Go to a luau on one of them—as well as on the Main Island of Oahu—you are forever a Hawaii fan. For it is at a luau that you get to know the natives' love



KING DAVID KALAKAUA
Island Festival for Him

The Lurline now includes the inter-island junket five times annually on its regular voyages from Los Angeles Harbor. The next of these sailings will be Oct. 29 for Hawaii's Makahiki, or Thanksgiving, celebration, and the big liner will make stops to coincide with the merrymaking on each island, and serve as its passengers' hotel at each stop.

BUT BACK to Nawiliwili. You pronounce it "Nah-WE-le-WE-le." Sailors usually call it "Willywilly" and everyone knows what they mean.

The Hawaiian alphabet has only 12 letters, seven consonants and five vowels. The consonants—H, K, L, M, N, P and W—are generally pronounced the same as in English.

It's the vowels that make the language tough to master. Each vowel is a syllable and always pronounced if you are to speak the language well. They are pronounced like this: A, as the vowel in rah; E, as the a in made; I, as the e in cede; O as the o in glow; and U as the u in rude.

So, you see: Nah-WE-le-WE-le.

To illustrate further, you say "OO-koo-lay-lay" for ukulele, and not "you-key-LAY-le" as generally pronounced on the Mainland.

YOU HAVE your embarrassing moments if you pronounce some words wrong.

There is the story about the Mainland matron who dashed up to a Waikiki hotel bellboy and asked in an urgent voice:

"Which way to the lua?"

The bellboy promptly pointed to a little room designated "women."

The matron was late to her luau!

Every major European country offers a host of entertainment bargains this summer, including the gaiety and pageantry and ceremonies and the European Travel Commission advises that some of the best shows are free. A poll of European national tourist office directors resulted in the following tips:

A visitor to Belgium is able to fill both days and nights with memorable sights and sounds without paying one franc. There are lovely carillon concerts in Bruges, Ghent, Antwerp and other cities from June through September. Sound and Light spectacles illuminate the historic spots in Brussels, Ghent and Bruges from July through September.

Pure relaxation is a European specialty and strolling amidst the sylvan beauty of Denmark's Dyrehaven, the Royal Deer Park in Klammenborg, anytime from now to August 15, is a particularly fine way to savor it. Strollers can also take advantage of a free admission to the amusement section of the park.

THE FAMOUS Yachting Regatta off Hango, Finland, in mid-July is an exciting event that hundreds watch from the shore. When travelers in Finland find themselves footsore, as they usually do with so many things to see and do, they often relax on Helsinki's Esplanadi Kappeli to enjoy outdoor band concerts from May to September.

A little standing is well worth the effort in London, however, to see such stirring pageants as Changing the Guard at Buckingham Palace, daily at 11:30 a.m., or the Lord Mayor's Show of floats, bands and tableaux on Nov. 13 when the Lord Mayor-elect rides forth to receive the oath of office.

Royalty also presents a free show for visitors to Athens, Greece, when the Changing of the Guard takes place on Sunday at 11 a.m., in which the famous Evzones participate every four weeks. Royal Greeks of another age are brought to life during Sound and Light shows in Rhodes and Athens until Oct. 31.

Ireland admits visitors free of charge for a tour of the Bank of Ireland (formerly the Parliament House) in Dublin. If the spiritual is more appealing than the temporal, Dublin's St. Patrick's Cathedral offers choral services weekdays at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SUNNY ITALY abounds with festivals galore to please the senses and the pocketbook. For example, the famous Colors Race at Siena's Piazza del Campo on July 21 is preceded by a medieval costume parade. Another race, the Historic Regatta on Sept. 6 in Venice, delights spectators as two-man gondolas cover a four mile course.

Open air concerts in Luxembourg every Sunday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. fill Luxembourg City's Place d'Armes with music—free for the listening. In addition, the State Museum is open without charge on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Another famous European landmark, the palace of the Prince of Monaco, is a fitting backdrop for many popular shows including the Changing of the Guards daily at 11:55 a.m., and the joyous feast of St. John in August when hundreds of people dance around a bonfire in the Square.

More royal splendor, this time in The Netherlands, makes The Hague the place to be on Sept. 15 when the Queen passes through the streets on the historic ride to open Parliament. History also lives in the costumes of the bearers at the Alkmaar Cheese Market, Friday mornings, to Sept. 25.

cluding bonfires and outdoor dancing throughout the country.

The sky over Portugal is often lighted by fireworks during dozens of festive events. The colorful Festival of the "Red Waistcoat" in Vila Franca de Xira in July not only has fireworks, but

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FLYING PLUMES, sparkling helmets and breastplates add splendor to the London scene when the Queen's Horse Guard parades down the Mall from Buckingham Palace to Whitehall. (British Travel Association photo.)

cluding bonfires and outdoor dancing throughout the country.

The sky over Portugal is often lighted by fireworks during dozens of festive events. The colorful Festival of the "Red Waistcoat" in Vila Franca de Xira in July not only has fireworks, but

NORWAY'S most spectacular tree show is the world-famous Midnight Sun, visible 24 hours a day from May 14 to the end of July. The Midnight Sun lights the way for Midsummer Night celebrations on June 23 in-

(Continued on Page W-13)

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AFTER SUNDOWN THE ACTION STARTS

Singapore's for night people

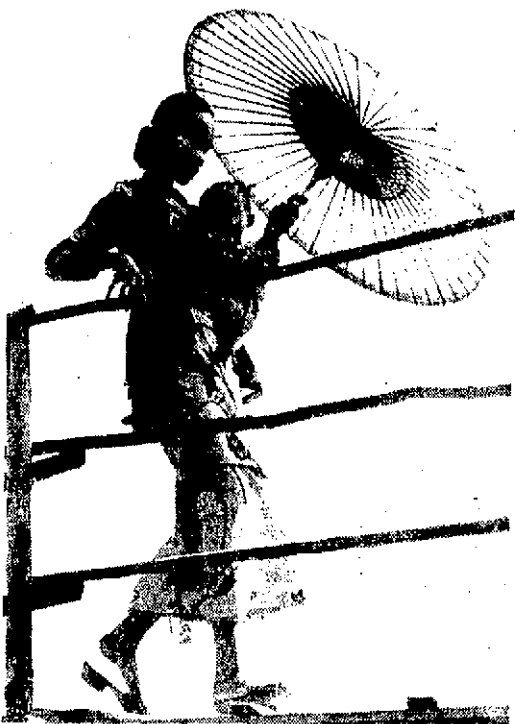
By Malcolm B. Davis

Sure, there are museums, pagodas, temples and the fascinating Tiger Balm Gardens to visit during the day in Singapore. Most of them are pretty interesting, too. There are famous landmarks to see, places to walk through, over and around, and each one guaranteed to be worthy of a few select words from your tourist guide. But at night! That's when the action starts.

When the tour bus drops you at your hotel, after a day around the city, have a quick nap, a long cool shower, grab your flash camera and your white plastic open-toed wedgies and get out and live! Singapore is for night-people.

Summer days are hot in Singapore, there's no getting around that. But during the day you needn't worry, because all the hotels and most of the tour buses are air-conditioned, and there are plenty of swimming pools and the inviting beaches on the South China Sea to cool you off. At night you'll be glad you're near the Equator, for almost everything worth seeing and doing in Singapore takes place in the warm, balmy evenings—out in the open air.

THE HEAT isn't why they call Singapore the melting-pot of Asia, however. Sari-clad Indian ladies, Malay girls in pinched sarong kebaya and beauti-



THE POLYGLOT CHARACTER of Singapore's population makes this Far Eastern city unique. (Pacific Area Travel Association photo.)

ful Chinese women in slit-to-the-hip cheongsams are seen everywhere. There are many native Eurasians and Europeans, too. Before gaining her independence, this large island at the tip of the Malay peninsula in Southeast Asia was a British Crown Colony. Today, according to the Pacific Area Travel Association, she is Asia's newest nation.

Some say that a tourist hasn't really seen Singapore by night until he's had an evening in one of the happy "Worlds." There are three in Singapore, and they are the city's largest entertainment centers, attracting thousands of the local population. They are "New World," "Great World" and "Happy World," and all are easily reached by pedicab or taxi in a matter of minutes from your downtown hotels. You'll find them a surprising combination of a gigantic amusement park and inexpensive markets, set off in a blaze of glittering lights with places to shop, to eat, to drink, or just to stroll about watching other people amusing themselves. Everyone is intent on having a good time sampling the various amusements, and that's easy to do. There are several cinemas at each, and theaters where the noisy, active Chinese operas are performed. There are dance halls with hostesses or taxi dancers (at 30c Malayan per dance) where one can choose between Western-style dancing, including the twist, frug, swim and other modern gymnastics, or try his luck at performing the "joglet" or flirtation dance of Malaya.

SHOPPING in one of the Worlds is part of the fun. Most of the goods are either of no interest to the tourist, or can be bought at lower prices and in better quality during the day, downtown, but it's fun to poke around in these permanent "flea-market" stalls. In the bazaars you might see groups of itinerant peddlers from Nepal or Ceylon, dressed often in tatters and squatting on the pavement. They display their wares in front of them—piles of star sapphires and cat's eyes and vials of extract of animal oil said to possess medicinal properties. Snake charmers and Indian fakirs are often seen in the Worlds, too, although the latter have no of-

ficial permission to climb ropes not attached to a visible means of support.

There are shooting galleries, magic shows, puppet plays, cabarets, and even sports events like badminton matches and fish fights. It all goes to make up a unique experience for the visitor; it's refreshing, unsophisticated fun.

THERE ARE many other attractions in Singapore at night. If you plan it right, every other Sunday at various places in the city you can see an "Aneka Ragam Ra'ayat" or Popular Variety Concert. It is a type of open-air, old-style vaudeville show and may include a rollicking, prancing Chinese Lion Dance performed to the accompaniment of clashing cymbals and the rumble of drums. That may be followed by a group of Indian girls, or Malays, doing folk dances in colorful costumes, then a group of nimble acrobats or jugglers.

A comedy sketch by an Indonesian, a classical Chinese recital, a magic show, a troupe of bicycle clowns, a "legitimate" ballerina, and a fascinating Malayan wedding ceremony might be part of the show, and always there will be a band or orchestra, usually from the Philippines, to entertain you between the acts. The shows are all free, and are sponsored by Singapore's Ministry of Culture, admittedly for their value as tourist fare, but also as a showcase for the variety of talent among the ethnic groups of Singapore.

One of the best things about them, aside from the good fun on stage, is the fact that tourists who go are expected to join the crowds—standing or sitting on the grass, for there are no seats—and experience the feeling of being part of the fun.

THERE ARE hundreds of good restaurants. They feature succulent and exotic Malay, Thai and Indonesian specialties, Indian curries, many types of excellent and authentic Chinese cooking, and of course, the best of European cuisine.

Many first-class nightclubs regularly feature top American and European entertainers as well as acts from Japan and the South Pacific. Most of the better nightclubs are in the big hotels,

Jamaica ready to host Commonwealth Games

An estimated 1,500 athletes from 40 countries will compete Aug. 4-13 in the 8th British Empire and Commonwealth Games in Kingston, Jamaica.

Thousands of visitors are expected from the United States and Commonwealth countries to witness the events.

The Games, held every four years, began in 1930 in Hamilton, Canada. Other host cities since have been

SUMMER TRAVEL & RESORTS

Hamilton, London, Sydney, Auckland, Vancouver, Cardiff and Perth.

Jamaica's National Stadium, in which the events are scheduled, will accommodate 35,000 spectators.

Wine festival

Germany's biggest wine festival will be held in Essen, May 5-15. Vinicultural societies and trade groups will stage special events. A wine fountain will be installed, and the German Wine Queen will make an appearance. A tour of the nearby Lake Baldeney wine region will also be offered.

Mexico already luring tourists for '68 Olympics

Mexico is telling the world about the tiger in its tank with the introduction of a new high-octane (100) gasoline aimed at the tourist trade. Previously the highest rated fuel for motorists was Gasol-Mex 90.

The debut of the more powerful gasoline is part of an all-out drive by Mexico to lure tourists to the country for the 1968 Olympic Games, according to Mexicana Airlines (CMA).

For example, Mexico City authorities have announced a vast landscaping project centered on the creation of new gardens and the planting of thousands of shrubs along the capital's main streets. More than 10,000 evergreens, plus 650 eucalyptus and 170 willow trees are being grown in municipal nurseries for transplantation.

THERE ARE other projects aimed at brightening the city's image. A notorious slum area, Candelaria de los Patos, near the huge San Juan Aragon Housing proj-

ect, is being razed for a 30,000-square-foot bus terminal.

In other construction, some 2,500 hotel rooms being built at an estimated cost of \$20 million will be added to the city's hotel accommodation this year. The city's historic pyramids will be enhanced as tourist attractions by the installation of a "Sound and Light" system at a cost of \$800,000.

To back up the civic face-

lifting, Mexico is inaugurating a series of cultural events that will bring world-famed entertainers to the country.

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revue • Choose two of your favorite drinks while you watch the exciting "100 '66 Revue" at the action-packed Stardust Hotel (second show). • Enjoy a midnight snack at the Desert Inn's Skillet Room • Have two drinks in the Desert Inn Lady Luck Lounge or the romantic Sky Room, where you may dance. Both feature the most famous personalities and acts in show business—stars such as The Hazy Jesters, Jan Garber, Davis and Revue • You'll exercise in the Health Club's gymnasium, use the steam rooms—and have a massage (if taken before noon) • And your vacation includes a golf option! Special greens fee for Royal Vacation guests is only \$5 per person—and you'll receive preferred starting times on our 18-hole championship course.

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Evergreen Oregon offers every type of vacation play

The American who heeds the President's advice to "See the U.S.A." this year will enjoy Oregon as a vacation spot, says Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of this evergreen Northwest state. Condensed in Oregon's 100,000 square-mile playground are nearly every type of scenic wonder and vacation activity found in the U.S.A., the governor noted.

Oregon's 400-mile coastline, dotted by bays, forested headlands, sandy beaches, sea stacks and sand dunes, has been described by one major travel magazine as one of the world's most beautiful. Here, too, is America's deepest gorge, Hell's Canyon, and one of the nation's most beautiful gorges, the Columbia River's spectacular canyon through the Cascade Mountains.

Permanent snowfields top several Oregon peaks and one of them, Mt. Hood, offers year round skiing. Melting snow feeds cool mountain streams that are home to fighting rainbow trout and, in season, salmon and steelhead. Lakes — in the



ALL IS CALM AND SERENE in this scene at Cannon Beach along the northern Oregon coast but the bent of gnarled trees give evidence of the force of winter winds that whip off the Pacific Ocean at times. (Oregon State Highway Commission photo.)

mountains, on the high plateaus and along the coastal lowlands — provide clear, fresh water for swimming, boating, water skiing and other water sports.

HUNDREDS of waterfalls dot the state, the Governor added. Included 620-foot Multnomah Falls, second highest in the nation.

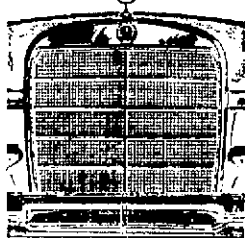
For the visitor who prefers the cowboy-type western atmosphere, there are a number of excellent guest ranches on the high, dry plateau area of Oregon. Golfers will find nearly 100 lush, green courses scattered from sea level in mountain valleys.

Fishermen will find a wide choice of action, ranging from trout in a high mountain lake to Chinook and Silver Salmon off the coast. Huge sea bass are found in ocean bays and warm water game fish abound in many coastal lakes.

COMMUNITY celebrations attract visitors of many interests. The magnificent Portland Rose Festival (June 3-12) features a rose show and parade with more than 50 flower-covered floats. The Lebanon Strawberry Festival (June 9-11) offers guests generous portions of a 6,000 pound strawberry shortcake. The Scandinavian Festival at Junction City each August honors pioneer settlers with colorful dance programs and native foods.

LaGrande's Indian Festival of Arts shows the best of ancient and modern arts performed by American Indians. And the Pendleton Round-Up tops a list of major rodeos throughout the state. The All-Rockhounds Powwow (July 1-6) at Prineville attracts thousands of rockhounds to show, inspect and trade semi-precious stones and to search Oregon hills and beaches for more. Fine modern highways lead to Oregon's modern marble capital and to the historic gold strike town of Jacksonville, to magnificent

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In the foothills of the San Jacinto mountains, less than two hours by car from the Long Beach Orange county area, is the new, ultramodern Massacre Canyon Inn and Gilman Hot Springs Resort. Here the old meets the new, with the resort atmosphere of Gilman Hot Springs and the jet-age golf resort of Massacre Canyon Inn.

Rooms, cottages and suites rent from \$7 to \$20 a day, with free television if desired. There are facilities for 300 guests in the Canyon Room where cuisine is prepared and served in the Old World way. A coffee shop is available for snacks. Evenings are relaxing around the fireplace in the cocktail lounge, and there is dancing to an orchestra.

The Massacre Canyon Inn championship golf course, with 27 greens and well-manicured fairways set in an atmosphere of natural beauty, is a mecca for golfers.

Gilman Hot Springs Spa is noted for its mineral baths from natural sulphur and soda hot springs. There are also a whirlpool bath and trained masseuses and masseuses.

Sports, in addition to golf, include horseback riding over scenic trails and swimming in an Olympic-size pool.

coastal views and to the Cascade Lakes recreational area in the central Cascade Range, to gigantic man-made dams on the Columbia and to Nature's own wonder, spectacular Crater Lake.

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EXPO 67 aims to please people

MONTREAL — Automation has taken over many functions of man, but is man ready for the fruits of his own creation?

In one area planners of the giant 1967 World Exhibition here think not.

The free mass rapid transit system that will speed visitors around the 1,000-acre EXPO 67 site is designed to operate without a driver. But EXPO officials started asking people how they would feel about this and got mostly negative answers.

EXPO's answer to the problem: a driver will sit up front at the controls in a completely glass-enclosed motorman's car. That's applied psychology.

Out in the cold

The totempole, familiar symbol of the 49th State, is Indian in origin, not Eskimo. Alaskan Indians are outnumbered by the Eskimo 100 to 6; they live in the warmer climate of Southeastern Alaska while the 280,000 Eskimos live in the Arctic wastes above Nome and north of the Yukon.

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Zany events on calendar in Southland

If you pitch a ball right, you can dunk a policeman. Or you can win a walking race for a pair of shoes, a bike race for a used car, and kids will hold a "dig" for buried coins.

These are some of the slightly zany events that will entertain the Southland's residents and billion-dollar tourist customers during the remainder of May, according to the calendar issued by the All-Year Club.

Local police will man a booth during the Coachella King Korn Carnival May 21 and be dunked when a ball hits the target. The corn harvest will be celebrated also with a fiddling contest and a greased pig scramble.

FALLBROOK is offering a new pair of shoes to the winner of the men's walking race during the National Avocado Festival next Saturday. The Santa Fe is running an "Avocado Special" train to the affair — only time all year that a passenger train comes to this town. Paramount puts an un-

usual switch on its adult bike race by offering a "good" used car as the prize. The race will be held the forenoon of the 22nd during the Flag Festival May 18 to 22. There will be a "junior farm" of baby animals.

COINS will be buried in the ground for a youngsters' treasure hunt during the Founders Celebration at Westminster next Saturday. There will be an outdoor pancake breakfast and deep pit barbecue.

There will be two airplane races. The Bakersfield 100 International Stock Plane Championships will be held at Shafter Airport May 20 to 22. Planes will be flying over 250 mph in tight turns around pylons only 35 to 50 feet off the ground.

The Los Angeles National Races will be held at Fox Field, Lancaster, May 27 to 30, with speeds up to 450 mph.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W. 11
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 8, 1966

More beds in park

Accommodation at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies is to be expanded for the 1966 season with the construction of three new guest cabins, each with 10 bedrooms. Jasper Park Lodge will be open from May 18 to Sept. 30.

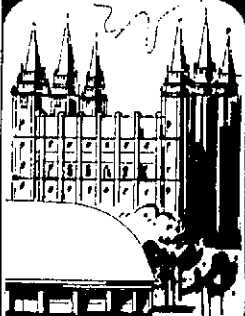
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TO DO: Join in "Days of '47" festivities week of July 24 (rodeo, parade, etc.) . . . picnic and fish in the six canyons nearby . . . float on Great Salt Lake . . . attend University of Utah Summer Festival . . . attend Hansen Planetarium shows . . . ride chair lifts at Alta and Brighton . . . visit Liberty Park.

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Saskatchewan:

You'll find many colorful attractions on the Saskatchewan vacation calendar, like Pion-Era at Saskatoon (June 27-July 2), and Frontier Days at Swift Current (July 6-9). Or swing north anytime to fishing and camping at its finest.

Manitoba:

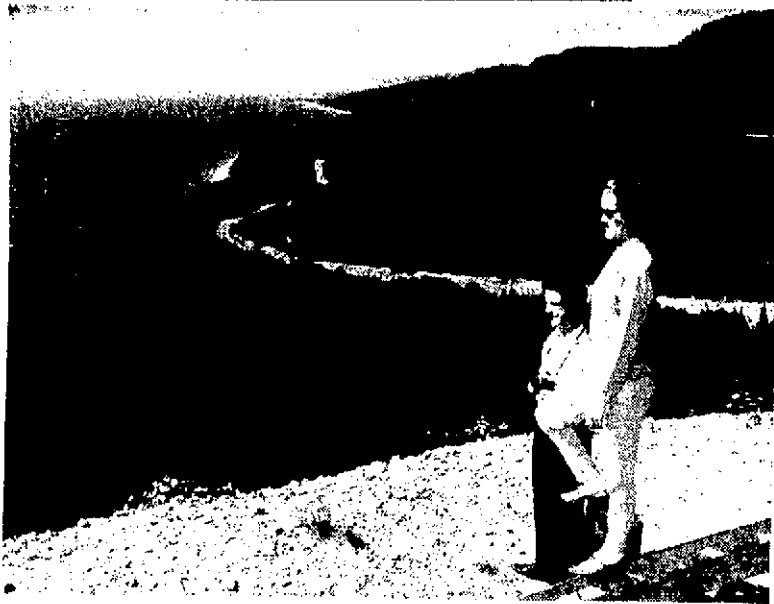
Be in the Fun Plan for the yearly Trout Festival, June 30 to July 3rd, Winnipeg, for the Red River Exhibition, July 24, and Assiniboia Downs, for the pari-mutuel racing.

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FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC, it is possible to explore Canada's scenic attractions inexpensively by staying at youth hostels. This is a view of Cape Breton Highlands, Nova Scotia. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau)

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Youth hostels dot Canada

Imagine spending a vacation hiking or cycling in the Canadian Rockies, village-hopping in the Quebec mountains, touring the shores of the Atlantic or Pacific.

All this and more can be yours inexpensively when you go hosteling in Canada.

The Canadian Youth Hostels Association has 54 hostels across the country from coast to coast. Some are

open only in summer, but those in ski areas are year-round.

At overnight rates ranging from 75 cents to \$1.50, with blankets and mattresses supplied, these widely separated chains of hostels offer a variety of vacation attractions.

ALBERTA has two regions. The mountain chain stretches from Calgary through the foothills to Banff, to Mount Eisenhower and Lake Louise and along the Banff-Jasper Highway. The north-west region has a hostel at Elk Island, east of Edmonton, where you can see one of the few remaining buffalo herds; one three miles from Jasper Park Gates; and one near the ghost town of Nordegg in western Alberta.

Favorite summer cycle route is the Banff-Jasper Highway with a built-in cycle strip. Often hiking groups travel with a guide into the high country, camping along the way. Each year a trail ride takes hostellers from Banff to Mount Assiniboine and back.

THREE HOSTELS in the Pacific Region, plus accommodation at the YWCA and YMCA in Vancouver, offer a wide variety of things to see and do. Vancouver, with its harbor, 1,000-acre Stanley Park, marine drives and beaches, is a vacationland in itself. There is skiing six months of the year on nearby mountains and at times in early summer it is possible to ski on a mountain top overlooking the city, then an hour later dip in the sea.

Some 50 miles up the coast, Secret Cove Hostel on a peaceful inlet, is ideal for relaxed fishing, swimming and boating.

Tillamook Hostel, on Vancouver Island, is reached by ferry from Vancouver to Nanaimo. From here you can travel up and down the Island Highway, stop at beaches and picnic grounds, visit Victoria and see the world's largest Totem Pole.

INLAND in the Okanagan Valley, Vernon Hostel is located in an area of warm lakes where all summer every water sport is in full swing.

When planning a hostel-

ing trip in Canada, it is wise to book in advance, especially in summer. For full details, write to any of the offices of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association: Maritime Region—Box 2332, Halifax, Nova Scotia; St. Lawrence Region—754 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, Quebec.

Great Lakes Region—606 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ontario.

Mountain Region—455A—12th St., N.W., Calgary, Alberta.

North West Region—Box 444, Edmonton, Alberta.

Pacific Region—1406 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, B.C. (National Office).

Fishing in Hawaii

Hawaii imports bass and trout for freshwater angling, according to Pan Am which serves Honolulu by Jet Clipper.

Travels with Delaplane

KAUAI, Hawaii—Adding up the grocery bills after two weeks: House living in Hawaii seems a little on the expensive side. Shipping costs raise the price of canned goods and liquor. Bacon and eggs are a little more than the mainland. Island lettuce is cheaper and

stores in plantation towns. I'm running about \$6.50 a day for food for four people.

"The town you were trying to remember in Mexico —where they make guitars —is Paracho. Off Hwy. 15 and 25 miles on the road to Uruapan."

MANY THANKS. Uruapan is worth the visit for their excellent lacquer work, too.

"We hear all sorts of frightening stories of food in Mexico and what it may do to you . . ."

IN MEXICO CITY hotels and big restaurants I eat everything. Raw salads, fruit, water. In country hotels, I avoid the salads and eat the fruit if I can peel it. Drink bottled water — Tehuacan, not carbonated, is good. Milk is chancy. I duck it even if it says pasteurized. When I had a house there, I bought in the Indian mar-

kets. But we peeled everything we could. And soaked

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ALL THE ISLANDS have some fairly inexpensive hotels that don't have enough money to advertise widely. Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Honolulu, will send you a list for any island. Better get folders from the hotel, too. Some of them are pretty rundown.

Nobody seems to think of camping. But there are excellent camping grounds with miles of beach almost to yourself. A foldout camper sleeping four rents for \$65 a week. Includes everything—just bring your toothbrush—linen, blankets, soap, outdoor stove with charcoal, plates, silver, matches.

Hertz (on all islands) rents Falcons for \$50 a week plus 10 cents a mile. (Distances are short. Mileage won't be much.) For folders on campers write Camping Service of Hawaii, Haleiwa, Oahu, Hawaii.

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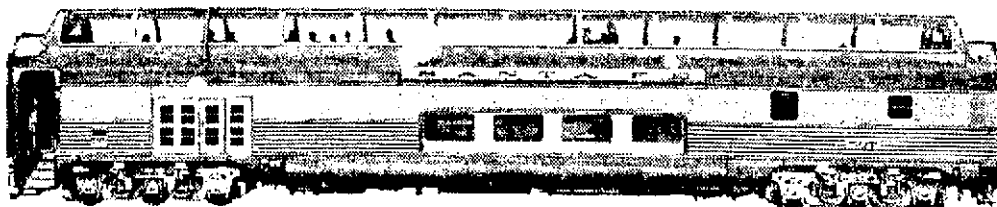
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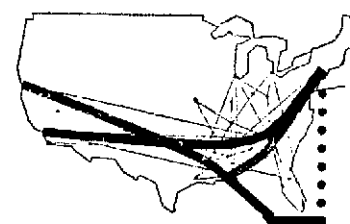
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RISE FROM THE RUINS at Baalbek, the Temple of Bacchus is remarkably intact despite the scars of time and vandalism. A temple site since the time of the Phoenicians, Baalbek is the gem of the Lebanon and Middle East. (Pan Am photo.)

Flowers and folklore enhance Swiss tours

(Continued from Page W-9)

parades, a bull-catching contest and bullfights. Similarly the Festival and Fair of St. Walter, Aug. 1-3, fills the streets of Guimaraes with illuminations and parades.

Among the most popular dollar-saving attractions in Sweden are the free Saturday night performances of theatre, ballet, singing and music in the large city parks like Stockholm's Skansen and Kungsträdgården from now to September. Many important museums are also free on certain days of the week.

Flowers and folklore enhance Swiss itineraries this year. During Rose weeks in mid-June, concerts, folk singing and dancing performances are held in lovely rose gardens in Geneva. Bienne is the setting for the picturesque "Braderie" folk festival, July 4-5.

TRAVELERS in Turkey may join the thousands of

pilgrims celebrating the Inspiring Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary in Ephesus on Aug. 15. Republic Day on Oct. 29 is celebrated with parades and torchlight processions in major cities including Ankara where the President will review the festivities.

Visitors are also invited to participate in Yugoslavia's "Harvesting of the Grapes" festivals in ancient cities such as Ljubljana on Sept. 5-13 and Zagreb, Sept. 5-20. For those who wish less active entertainment band concerts can be heard in the parks of Zagreb, Dubrovnik and Belgrade.

For additional information on the many more free, almost-free and always exciting events scheduled in Europe this year, see your travel agent or write for the booklet "Major Events in Europe," European Travel Commission, Department T4, Box 2866, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Be prepared for medical emergencies

People who get "sick and tired" of traveling on vacations are often sick and tired—simply because they did not prepare for medical emergencies before leaving home.

It is estimated that over two million Americans will vacation abroad this year. Many months will be spent reading colorful literature, buying special clothing, getting camera equipment and learning enough foreign language to ask, "How much?" But aside from the necessary inoculations, few will think much about basic everyday medical needs that we take for granted at home.

Compounding this oversight, few travel agencies even touch on this important subject in their literature. Just remember that when sickness or accidents occur overseas, you can't ring up the family doctor for advice. Many vacationers, when illness strikes, simply take to their rooms and become dispirited, disenchanted and disillusioned with the whole trip.

To avoid this happening on your once-in-a-lifetime trip, heed these tips from the makers of Bayer Aspirin:

Don't just throw a few medicines into your suitcase; prepare a special medicine kit, preferably a small sturdy case that will travel well. Consult your doctor and pharmacist on items to be taken—such things as an anti-diarrhea drug, a laxative, thermometer, sterile adhesive bandages, an antiseptic, treatment for sunburn, supplementary vitamins, and a good quality aspirin. Two aspirin tablets at bedtime will ease the ache in feet and legs and help you sleep.

Carry along your prescription drug as you may not be able to duplicate it abroad. Also take an extra pair of glasses, or the prescription for your glasses—just in case.

If you need a physician abroad, the local American consul will provide you with names and also a list of hospitals in the area.

SUMMER TRAVEL & RESORTS

Scenic tours expanded in Banff area

CALGARY W. E. (Bud) Armstrong, director of tours for Trans-Canada Highway Tours, announces that Royal Glacier Tours will offer daily service during the 1966 tour season from June 21 to Sept. 7.

There will be daily departures each way between Calgary Canadian terminal point for Western Airlines and the Pacific Coast, served from Western's Seattle service.

Expansion of the service was inevitable, said Armstrong. It has resulted from heavier pre-season bookings and the growing success of the tours, which attract passengers from all parts of Canada and the U.S.A.

New, specially-equipped "Challenger" coaches have been ordered for delivery at the start of the 1966 tour season.

J. J. Brewster, tour manager of Brewster Gray Line Tours, said that additional sightseeing schedules are being developed to complement the increased Royal Glacier Tour service. Trips in Brewster vista-dome coaches are made to such points of interest as Banff, Lake Louise, the Columbia Icefield, the Athabasca Glacier and Jasper National Park.

Tour club maps Arizona trip

Members of the Leisure World Tour Club will depart at 8 a.m. May 16 by chartered bus for a six-day trip into southern Arizona, according to the club's president, Dorothy Howell, 1462 Marion Way, 30-D, Seal Beach.

Stops will include Phoenix, Tucson, Nogales, Tombstone, Douglas, Chiricahua National Monument, Casa Grande Ruins National Monument, Yuma and Palm Springs. The group returns May 21.

Angels Camp hosts jumping frogs May 19

ANGELS CAMP—For color, excitement and the sheer fun of it, few if any California community celebrations match the Calaveras County Fair and its world-famous special attraction—the frog jumping contest.

The dates for this year's extravaganza are May 19-22. The time is just right for a visit to the beautiful Mother Lode country. The Sierra foothills are dressed in their lushest green. The ozone-rich air has that invigorating smell of early summer; and history-minded travelers are reminded at every turn in the road that they are really in the country of the Forty-Niners.

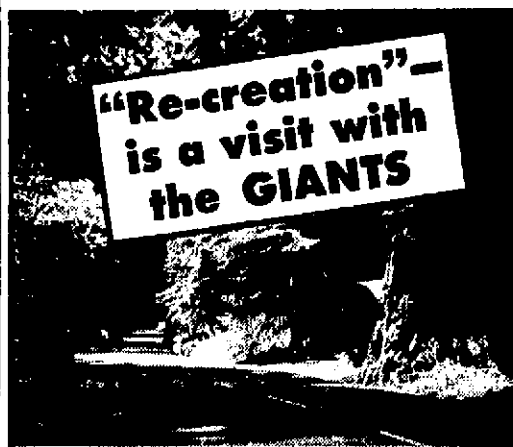
The frog jumping event is one of the few such attractions that can be traced directly to American literature. It's 100 years ago that Mark Twain wrote "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." Frog jumping was a part of life for the hardy gold diggers and Twain was fascinated by the story he heard about the local frog that lost to a challenger because the sneaky "foreigner" loaded

his opponent's frog with buckshot so that it couldn't budge.

MORE THAN 2,000 frogs, including some from Australia and Canada, will compete this year. The mark to shoot at is the world record of 17 feet, 1½ inches set in 1964 by a frog entered by Leonard Hall and Bill Proctor of Walnut Creek. There's a \$1,000 prize for breaking the record.

Frogs are permitted three jumps—sort of a hop, skip and jump affair. The jockeys may holler, sing, pray, dance and do whatever else they please to entice their critters into action. No touching is allowed. A special feature again this year will be the contest between frogs entered by Governor Grant Sawyer of Nevada and Governor Edmund G. Brown of California.

IN ADDITION to the frogs, the fair offers all the attractions of a typical county fair ranging from the judging of livestock and homemade jellies to a monogrel review and band concerts.



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Refresh your spirits in the cool shade, along the old Avenue of Giants—53,000 acres of Redwood State Parks in Humboldt County! Explore picturesque sea coasts! Stay awhile—enjoy our fairs, rodeos, "Bigfoot Daze," camping and fishing! Azaleas and rhododendrons bloom in May-June.

Humboldt Council Chambers of Commerce

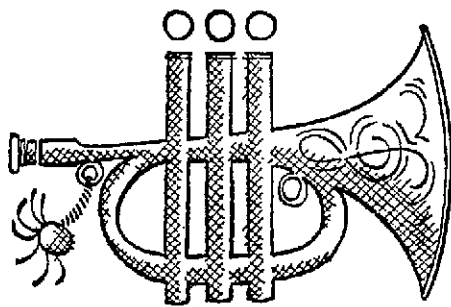
Humboldt County Court House, Eureka, Calif. 95501

☐ Discover Humboldt ☐ Calendar of Events
☐ Camping Information

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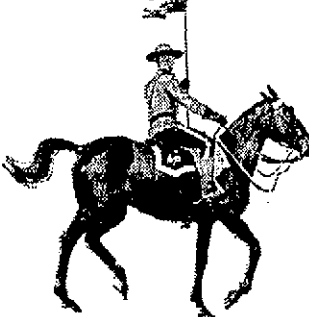
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the celebration of a century this year in British Columbia

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Now, this year in British Columbia, your

pleasure's doubled because you'll share in the celebrations commemorating the 100th anniversary of the joining of the crown colony of Vancouver Island and the mainland of B.C.

What's happening? Well, here are just a few highlights. For tradition and colour, we've laid on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride. Sports? You'll enjoy the Canadian Open Golf Tournament, the fabulous Grey Cup Football Classic (you'll see how unreserved Canadians really are!) For culture—the Vancouver Festival and Dominion Drama Festival. Water sports? Thrill to hydroplane racing in our beautiful resort—studded Okanagan Valley.

History—from one end of our Province to another, our interesting past will be



recalled in pageants and productions. And—one of the most exciting adventures would be your visit to the giant Peace River damsite—one of the world's largest hydro-electric projects.

Sound like fun? Then you'll want a fully detailed calendar of events that goes with our Visitor's Kit and guide to motels, hotels, points of interest and things to do. Mail the coupon below, now!

LB2

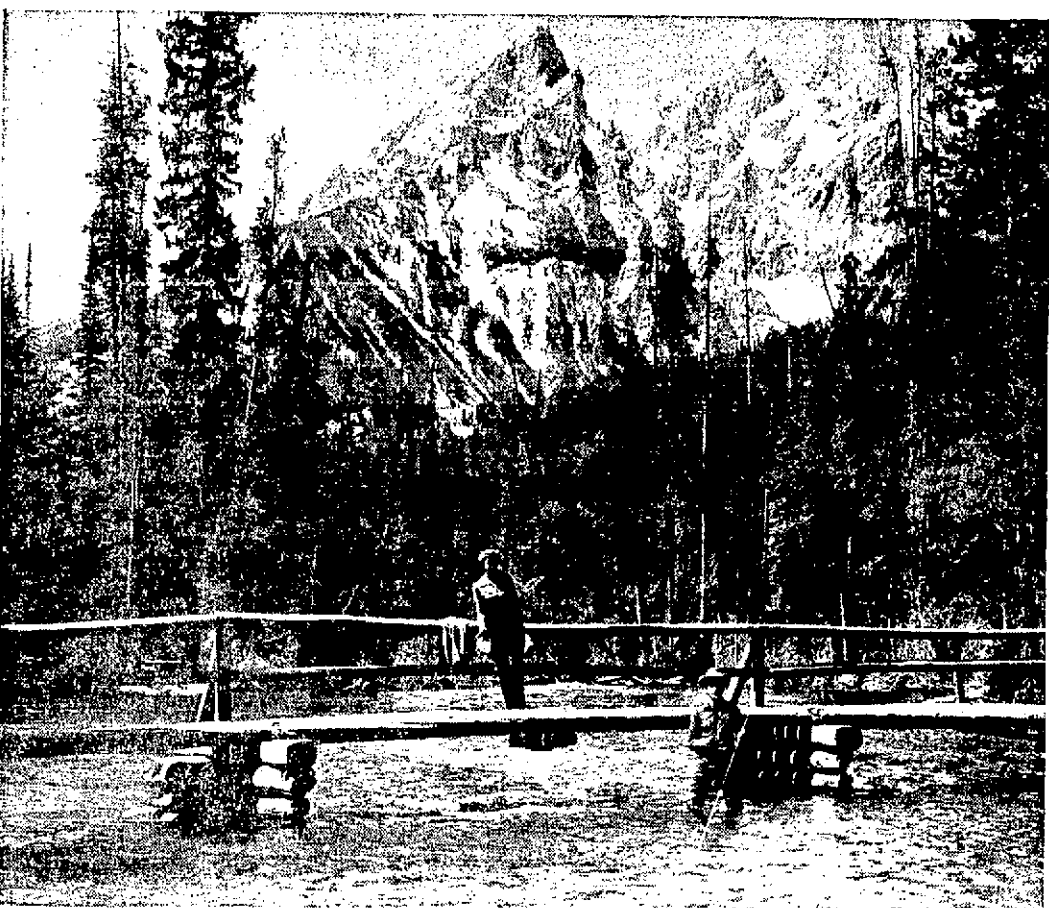
British Columbia Travel Bureau,
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Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

Please rush me your British Columbia Visitors' Kit.

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In San Francisco, contact
B.C. House, 599 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.



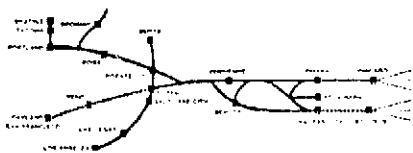
Cottonwood Bridge, Grand Teton Natl. Park.

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MINI-MOKE IS NO JOKE

Little Austin Stalks Catalina

By BILL EMERY

Austin of England has been our choice even though making miniature compact there are other fine accommodations for years. They are to be found in Avalon, Vince Scaris, the auto industry what trans-jamucci and his charming wife sisters are to the electronic June, are adding on to their industry.

Now, they've really done it! have 34 units complete with They have created a miniature, king-size beds and TV in all of jeep-like vehicle that's built rooms. These units run from rugged, roomy, rides like a \$15 to \$30 a night per couple sedan and gets at least 42 and overlook Avalon Harbor. During the summer, luncheons an evening flying fish boat, thoroughbred Arabian horses, a trip or you can rent outboards, are raised, where you'll see will climb anything it can get Mini-Moke and sells for just dining room and the colorful rowboats and fishing tackle at picturesque Little Harbor, historic Eagle's nest lodge, passes sports car and seems to have \$1380 at Jamestown, 1350 continental patio. The cock-the pleasure pier.

Long Beach Blvd. in Long tail lounge is one of the fa- favorites of visiting yachtsmen. There's much to see and do in mountain terrace drive which glimpse of the recently com- only 800 pounds, we made ar-in Avalon. For the golfer, takes in terraced roads culminated Thompson Dani which rangements with the Catalina there a challenging 9-hole into the mountainsides on now solves Catalina's water Island Operations Company to course open daily to the pub- beach side of Avalon. This is shortage problem.

and give it a road test in the lockers, etc. at the clubhouse. tour. We drive all this and more in the fantastically versatile openness, yet the Mini-Moke rugged interior. Horseback riding, hiking. Visitors who stay overnight Mini-Moke. Toward the North- seats four adults with more Scaris hotel and restaurant, camping, sunbathing on the longer can enjoy the per- west point of Catalina beyond

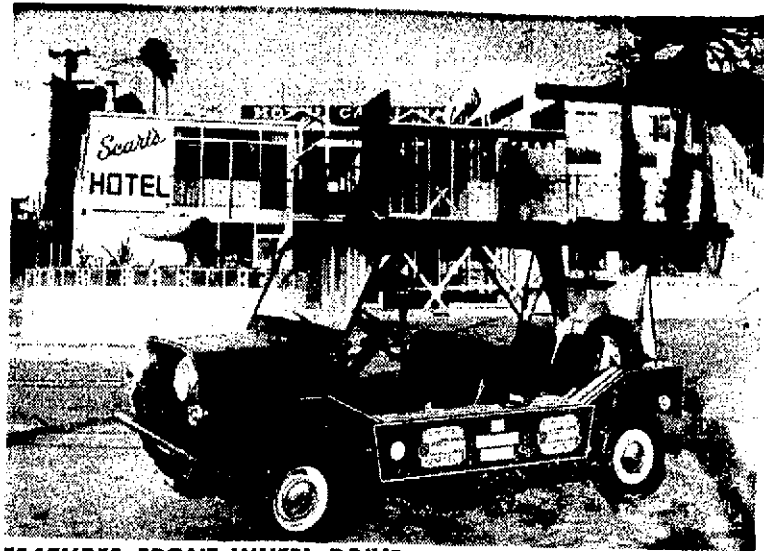
the Isthmus the roads are a little better than buffalo paths after the seasonal rains. In fact, the herd of 150 bisons which now populate the island, probably get more use out of these roads.

The Austin, with its four-wheel independent suspension and cross-mounted four-cylinder 34-h.p. engine, has direct front wheel drive. It's more than adequately powered and will climb anything it can get a grip on. It maneuvers like a sports car and seems to have better road holding because of the front-wheel pulling power.

This is one vehicle you automatically reach for the seat belts before you even start the engine because of the openness, yet the Mini-Moke seats four adults with more than some regular size passenger coupes.

The weight of this Austin is where you want it . . . directly over the front drive wheels. Only 18 inches are taken up by the engine, clutch, gears, differential and transmission . . . an incredible engineering achievement!

For a full week end on the island, you can catch a Catalina Air Lines amphibian plane at Long Beach airport and be there in 17 minutes. Or, if you want the romance of the cruise, go by boat from San Pedro.



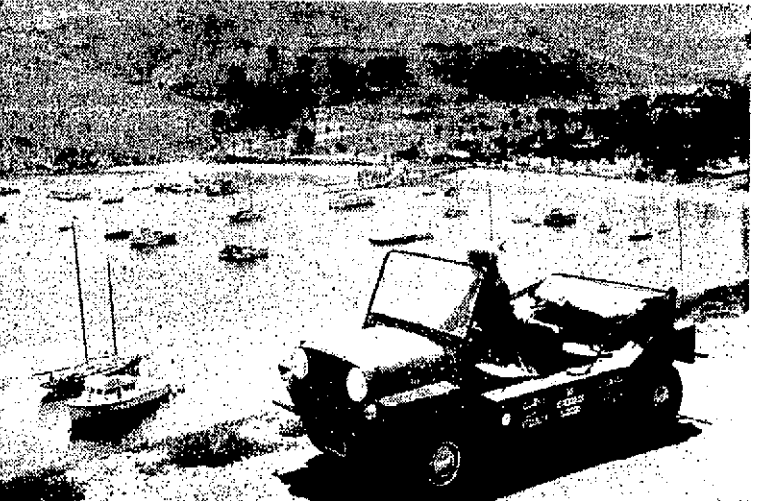
FEATURES FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE

Austin Mini-Moke has engine and drive train up front. Scaris Hotel remodels and expands.



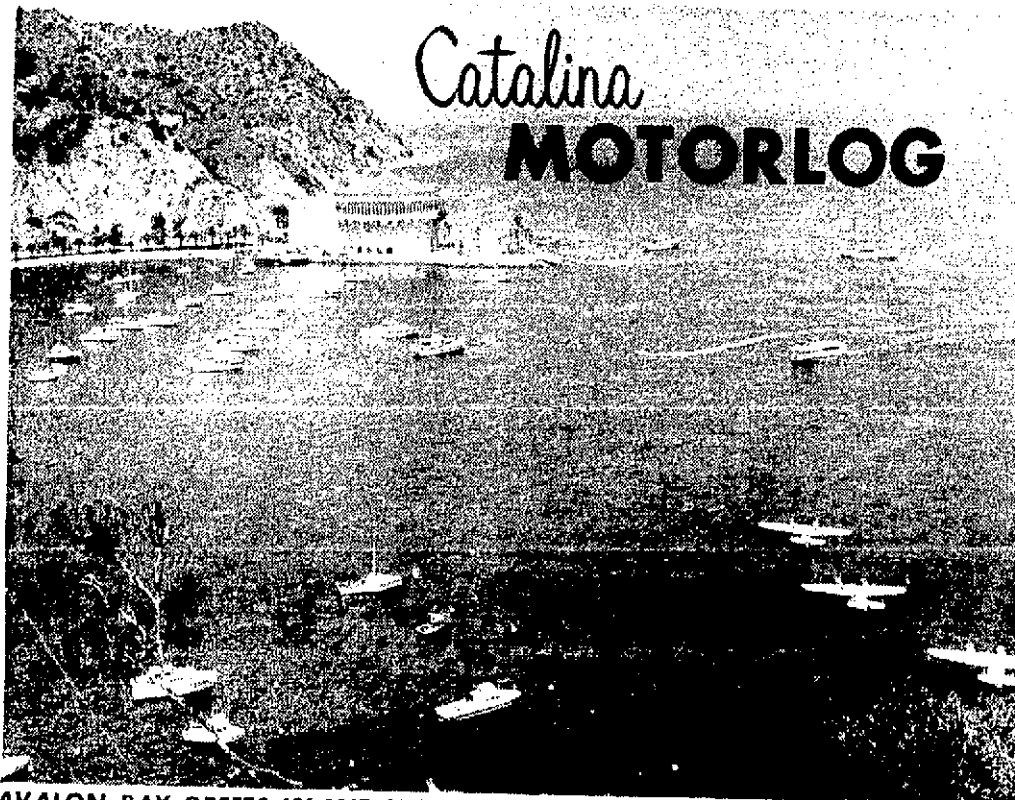
WILDLIFE THRIVES ON CATALINA

Bison, wild goat, wild boar and Catalina quail are abundant.



ISTHMUS HAS LODGE

Another popular harbor is the Isthmus with its hunting lodge.



AVALON BAY GREETIS ISLAND VISITORS

Tourists come by boat or seaplane to visit Catalina. Casino makes a memorable landmark.

Catalina MOTORLOG

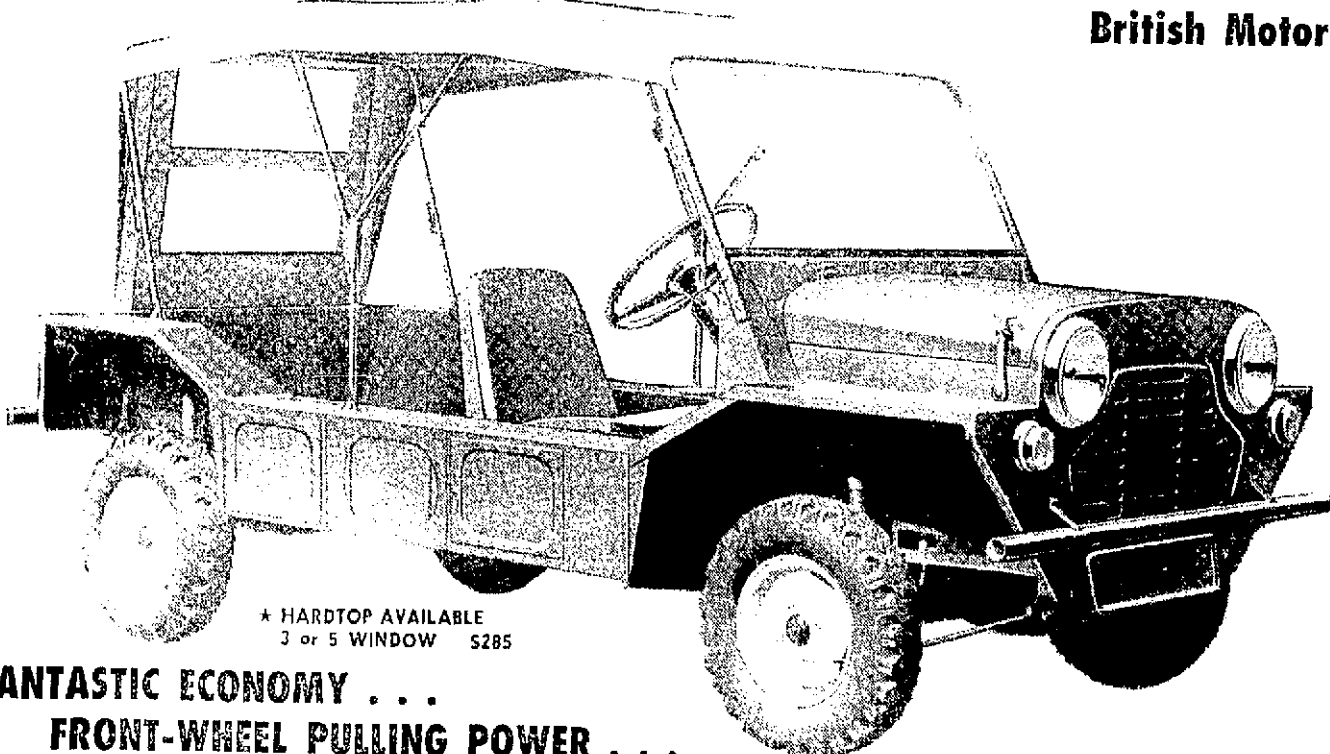
Get a free guide to 10 close-to-home auto trips created by the American Petroleum Institute.

Copies are available at your Long Beach-area Tide-water Flying A service station, at offices of the Independent, Press-Telegram, or by writing the Independent, Press-Telegram travel department.

Advertisements featuring close-to-home tours created by American Petroleum Institute will appear in the Independent, Press-Telegram throughout the Spring and Summer. The next appears Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17-18.

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FRONT-WHEEL PULLING POWER . . .

SUPERB ROAD HOLDING . . .

Only 18 inches of the total length of the vehicle are taken up by engine, clutch, gears, differential and transmission which are all cross-mounted up front.

FOUR-WHEEL independent rubber suspension provides excellent comfort for riders and passengers, and with front-wheel drive, the Mini-Moke has fantastic traction.

The Moke is powered by a 34-hp water-cooled 4-cylinder engine with a three-bearing

center-balanced crankshaft. It carries 6 1/2 gallons of gasoline and is extremely economical with regular grade . . . at least 40 miles per gallon.

Gearbox is four-speed and reverse with second, third and fourth synchromesh. All four wheels are equipped with hydraulically operated brakes plus a hand brake for rear wheels.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Ex-Texan likes chicken on his range

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P.T. Food Editor

He's the strong, silent type—while you're talking, he's thinking. But when today's Chef of the Week, Harold E. Showalter, does speak, his words are pertinent, to the point and witty.

He's somewhat of an enigma, too. He awakens slowly and silently on week days. But come Sunday, he's up at the crack of dawn.

Officially, Showalter is vice president, financial management, Douglas Aircraft Group. Extracurricularly, he's the brand new president of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, succeeding "Chef" Kenneth Wing.

Showalter's rise with Douglas in the past 29 years has been steady and consistent. Starting in 1937, as timekeeper, he progressed to cost accounting, to controller's (they've dropped the "p") staff, to controller, then to his present position.

A Texan by birth, he graduated from Abilene Christian College with a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

HAVING HAD a profound yen for building aircraft, he went straight to Douglas, Santa Monica, where he remained until coming to their Long Beach facility in 1961.

His Texas sweetheart, Johnnie Lee, joined him in California, and they were married. They have a daughter, Mrs. Kay Lundrigan of El Segundo, and a son, Kenneth, in the Air Force at Hickam Field.

Other than his activity in the Chamber of Commerce, he's interested in the Finance Executives Institute and the National Association of Accounting.

A GOLFER, he's the proud possessor of a new set of golf clubs, and he bowls. When he cooks, it's sure to be before the barbecue. Strangely enough, today he's returned to the kitchen range with Hawaiian Mandarin Chicken.



HAROLD E. SHOWALTER

HAWAIIAN MANDARIN CHICKEN (Serves 8)

- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup barbecue sauce
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 tbs. salad oil
- 2 tbs. flour
- 1 tbs. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 Dash pepper
- 4 cups cooked chicken or turkey (cut up)
- 1 can #303 can pineapple chunks (drained)
- 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
- 1 tsp. candied ginger
- Chopped almonds

Combine barbecue sauce, orange juice, brown sugar, oil, flour and salt. Mix, cook, stirring—bring to a boil and thicken slightly. Add pineapple, chicken, water chestnuts and ginger. Top with almonds—cover and simmer 20-25 minutes, or bake 30 minutes at 350°.

School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 9-13:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, cherry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slice, potato salad, apricot-prune cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, raisin bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin dessert with whipped topping, 1/2 tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti,

southern style, Spanish coleslaw, sliced peaches, raisin bread square and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, fruit gelatin dessert with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, buttered peas, quartered orange, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, apricot-prune cup, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with buttered sliced potatoes or beef-vegetable casserole, garden salad, California fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

SUMMER SCHOOL and CAMP

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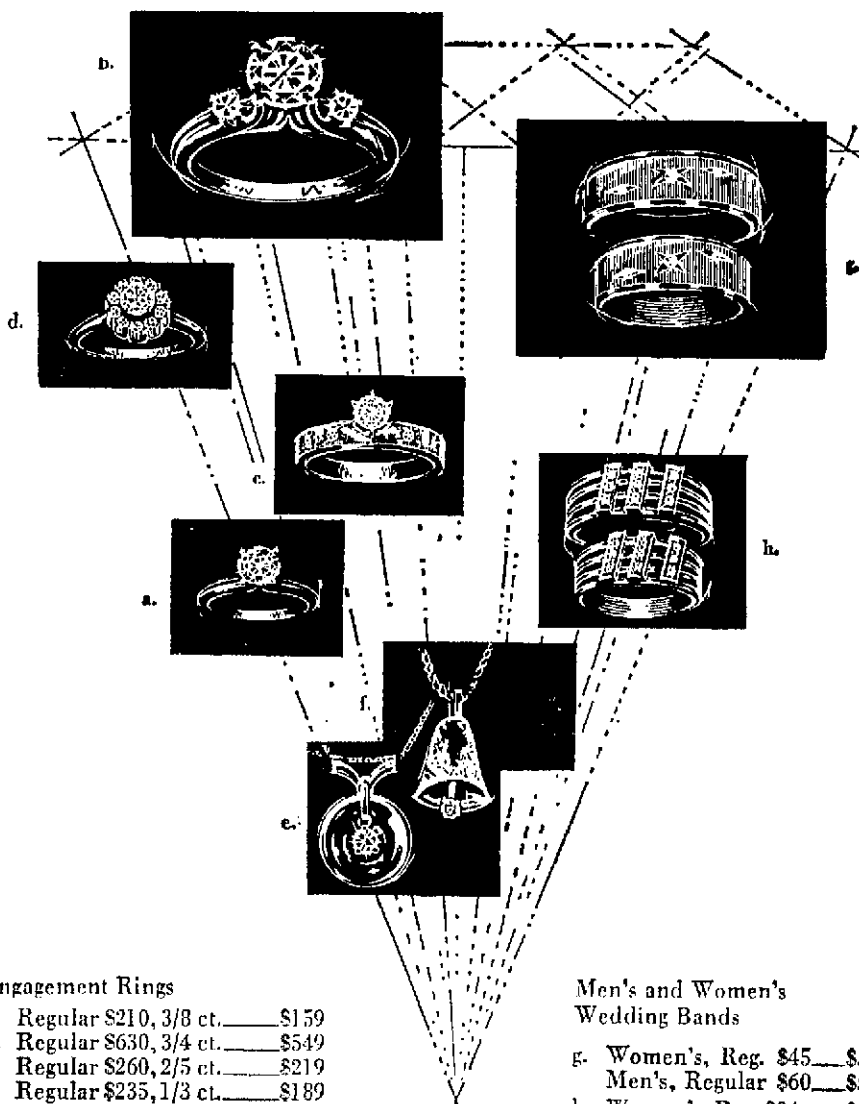
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engagement rings . . . wedding rings
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- d. Regular \$235, 1/3 ct. \$189

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- e. Regular \$65, 1/6 ct. \$54
- f. Regular \$25, 1/25 ct. \$21

Men's and Women's Wedding Bands

- g. Women's, Reg. \$45 \$39
- Men's, Regular \$60 \$54
- h. Women's, Reg. \$34 \$29
- Men's, Regular \$36 \$29

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, May 10th

LIFETIME TRADE-IN — Sears allows you full price paid (exclusive of taxes) on any Tradition diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.

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Jewelry enlarged to show detail

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▲ Q 103
▲ 1084
▲ AK9
▲ A754

WEST
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▲ J62
▲ 265

EAST
▲ KJ72
▲ 832
▲ Q1054
▲ 103

SOUTH
▲ A
▲ QJ875
▲ 873
▲ KQJ2

Both vulnerable
West North East South
1 4 Pass 1 ♥
Pass 1 N.T. Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♣
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠9

Oswald Jacoby
Right lead
by West
set South

A letter from Portland, Maine, reads in part: "West opened the nine of clubs against my four-heart contract. He got in with the king of hearts to lead a second club and with the ace of hearts to lead a third club for his partner to ruff. I had to lose a diamond later on and wound up one down. My partner claims that I overbid. Did I?"

The answer to our reader is that he did not overbid at all. He had a full opening bid opposite his partner's club opening, plus a fit in clubs, and was fully entitled to force to game. Furthermore, the game contract was a good one and could have been made against any lead but a club. We think that, instead of fussing at South, North should have congratulated West on a beautiful opening lead.

IT IS pretty easy to see the effectiveness of a club opening when you look at all the cards, and we believe that the West hand does call for a club opening, but we wonder just how many bridge players would see the strong possibility that repeated club leads would eventually give their partner a ruff.

It is seldom good tactics to lead a suit that your opponents have bid and rebid. In fact, such a lead usually comes close to being a give-away play, but this time West had a lot going for him.

To start with, he could be pretty sure that hearts would divide 5-3-3-2. Then North and South were each likely to hold four clubs.

LADIES OF GAR

'Campfire' to open meet starting tonight in L.B.

"Campfire" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in French Room of Lafayette Hotel will open the 81st Department Convention, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Sessions will continue through Wednesday at the Lafayette.

Presiding will be Mrs. Edna Gene Tighe of Seal Beach, department president. May Taylor of Anaheim and Ofa Ona Nelson of Long Beach are conclave chairmen.

Highlight of the campfire will be presentation of American flags to three scout groups as well as to Community Hospital. "Our American Heritage" will be the topic of speaker Dr. John R. Lechner, executive director of the Americanism Educational League. The public is welcome and special invitations have been extended

to all patriotic organizations in the city.

Long Beach Youth Concert Band will play, directed by Marvin Marker.

AMONG OTHER convention highlights will be the past department presidents' banquet on Monday evening, and the memorial banquet Tuesday evening emphasizing youth through a talk by Maj. A. P. Jobert, professor of military science for Long Beach High Schools. A special guest will be ROTC Cadet Lt. Col. Howard D. Skinner who recently received an appointment to the Naval Academy.

Special guests throughout the conclave will be Mrs. Alice Harwood of Bedford, Mass., national president, and Mrs. Betty Manalatos of Culver City, senior vice president.

LADIES of the Grand Army of the Republic is an auxiliary to, and blood relatives of Union Veterans of the Civil War, known as the Grand Army of the Republic. The Department of California was instituted Aug. 5, 1885 in San Francisco. The organization is dedicated to teaching good citizenship and patriotism to children throughout the land.

Because of the convention, the Monday meeting of Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, and Wednesday meeting of Abraham Lincoln Circle, Ladies of GAR, have been cancelled.



Father's Day is June 19th

let us
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in a fine
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One 8 x 10 portrait for your home, plus a desk size for Dad.

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DEAR ABBY

Debt that can never be repaid

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: May I say something for the thousands of us who are retired? Most of us draw small social security retirement benefits and have no other income. We can not work for various reasons. Maybe a wife or husband is disabled and can't be left alone. Then our children write us, "Don't do this," and "Don't do that." And, "Can't you get someone to do it for you?" I wonder where they think the money is coming from to get things "done" for us? They also say, "If you 'need' anything, let us know."



Abby, they know we aren't going to ask them for anything. Why can't each son and daughter send a few dollars every month in case mom and dad "need" something? It would mean so much to us. Parents are proud, and they don't like anything. What do you say, Abby?—ONE WHO KNOWS.

DEAR ONE: I say, I'd like to see the child who had to ask his parents for something he "needed." Parents know how much it costs to feed and clothe each child, and there was always enough for "extras" because mom and dad denied themselves luxuries.

The son or daughter of an aging parent who says, "If you 'need' anything, let us know," needs to know something of the debt he never can repay—the one he owes his parents.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 22-year-old son who is only human. There is a big, overgrown, 14-year-old girl who lives up the street from us, and she runs after my son all the time. Her parents

Phi Beta Alumnae set conference, Founder's Day

Ruth St. Denis will be speaker Saturday at Phi Beta Southern Province Alumnae Conference and Founder's Day at 11 a.m. in Blue Ribbon Room of the Music Center.

Also appearing on the program will be Evelyn Paddock Smith, national chairman of Federation of Music Clubs. She will speak on Phi Beta founders.

Plans will be formulated for activities in music, speech, dance and allied arts by the national professional fraternity of women in music. A candlelight ceremony will close the luncheon and program.

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have given her permission to date. She is forever bouncing over here, asking my son to carry her places or to take her to the movies or somewhere.

I told him he had better not because if anything ever happened to her he would go to jail. I am worried to death all the time, Abby. I have even talked with this girl and tried to warn her

about what could happen, but she won't listen to me. What do I do now?—WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If you think your son could become dangerously involved with this girl, why don't you lecture him? It won't help to "warn" Little Red Riding Hood if the "wolf" is loose and bent on mischief.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST ASKING" IN ENDCOTT: If your husband is unreasonable, inconsiderate, and an out-and-out cheap-skate, take him apart during the daytime about it. But to go thru his pants pockets while he's asleep is just plain wrong!

Problems like to Abby, Box 9700, Los Angeles 44, for a personal reply, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DAR units announce Tuesday meetings

Los Cerritos

Regent Mrs. Cecil L. Freeman will entertain at a luncheon meeting Tuesday in her home, 3131 Linden Ave. Margaret Roberts of Wilson High School will sing, accompanied by Judy Hardacre.

Richard Baydon

Regent Mrs. R. L. Seave will report on 75th Continental Congress held in Washington, D.C., when

chapter convenes at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Northwood Clubhouse, Leisure World, Seal Beach. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Opal Colbert Simpson who will discuss "Our American Heritage."

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Sunday, May 8, 1966

Southland

TIPS TO STUDENTS
Seeking That
Summer Job

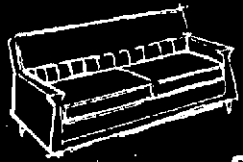
(See Page 7)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



A Flag All Boaters Should Know . . . See Page 5

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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina the English surname Hibberd Rule in care of Southland which developed in the 12th century. The remote source, Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., century. The remote source, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for "Heath-berit," described the origin, meaning and brief forefather as "high, exalted genealogy, for reply only in armorial shield is black, emblazoned with an ermine-coated star placed between two ermine half-circles.

MISS RULE: Please give data on HIBBARD.—F.H., Long Beach.

HIBBARD is a variation of

MISS RULE: Would you inform us on SCOTT G. S., Los Alamitos.

SCOTT described a man from Scotland in medieval England. In the late 1200s English records show Walter Scot of Yorkshire and Roger Le (the) Scot of London. The Scotts' shield from Scotland is gold, decorated with three gold crescents on a diagonal blue stripe. The unusual, poetic Scott motto "Reparabit cornu phoebe" means "The moon shall again fill her horns." John Scott of Scottish forefathers came to Bucks County, Pa., in 1720. His son was commissary general in the Revolutionary War.

MISS RULE: Have you the origin of LOFORESE.—C. F., Downey.

LOFORESE from Italy had three meanings in the Middle Ages. Lo Forese indicated "farmer," "shepherd," as well as "foreigner." The Forese armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with two blue wheels placed between two diagonal blue stripes.

MISS RULE: Kindly give brief genealogy on CHASTAIN.—L. C., Long Beach.

CHASTAIN, from the old French "Chastaign," refers to the ancestral manorial estate which was enhanced by a grove of "chastaigniers" or "chestnut trees," used as a directional landmark for visitors to the estate. The Chastaign lineage were counts in French nobility. Their home was in the southeast province of Dauphine. The family armorial shield is silver, engraved with a red lion placed above three gold crosses on a blue stripe.

DEAR RULE: Please explain GHOTTO, Ghio. — E. G. San Pedro.

GHOTTO and the short spelling GHIO refer to an Italian ancestor noted for his appetite, as these names signify "gourmand." No other data is available on these so-called families.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on CHAFFIN.—T. C., Seal Beach; M. C., Long Beach.

CHAFFIN had its origin as the old French "Chauvin" meaning "young, bald-headed one." One forefather migrated to England where Chauvin was altered to Chaffin. The Chaffin coat-of-arms from Dorset, England has a golden racing dog centered on a shield.

(COURTESY THE LA REINA RULE)
Southland Magazine

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By Alexander Smith

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Southland

OUR COVER



Twenty - seven years ago George H. Caillarec looked around for new worlds to conquer. Taking a deep breath and holding his nose, over the side he went to take his first walk on the bottom. Since then Caillarec, the man in today's cover photograph taken by Jack O. Baldwin, has advanced from amateur to professional to instructor—teaching new divers safe practices in the use

of SCUBA. Whenever he goes down he makes certain that flying from the tending boat is the bright orange and white "Diver's Flag." The professional diver tells how and when the flag should be flown in today's Southland story about flags every boater should know. For the story of boating flags and the tale of ignorance of them see "The Saga of the Soggy Sailor" on page 7.

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NEW WEEK

So you're going to the beach this afternoon, are you? That's fine. Sounds like a lovely way to spend a spring Sunday—provided you know the pitfalls of a day at the shore. Next week Southland Magazine presents an outline for summering on the shore, from the latest medical discoveries in treatment of sunburn to a treatise on riptides. They'll be in next week's "It's Time Again for Sun 'n' Sand" issue.

Jerome Hall, Editor

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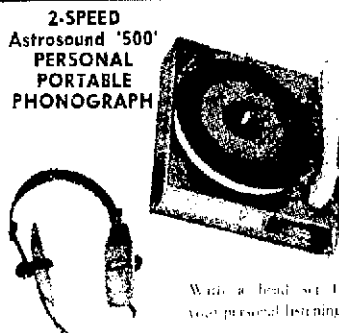
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The World Champion Who Claims

He Owes It All to a Single

Night of Skating in Long Beach -- That's Tommy Litz

A Surprising Answer From a Broadway Star

HE'S THE STAR of the foremost ice review ever put together, he's an acknowledged world champion, he has toured the nation and the world, he'll have his name in lights on Broadway later this month, yet when Tommy Litz was asked his single biggest thrill in life he had a surprising answer.

We were sitting backstage at the Coliseum in Denver last week when the question was put to him.

"I'd have to say it was the night those people in Long Beach gave me that standing ovation," he replied without hesitation. "If they hadn't done that I might be stacking boxes or digging holes somewhere for a living, because I

By Jerome Hall

know I wouldn't have won the nationals. That applause intimidated the judges into voting for me."

Litz, the star of Ice Capades which opened at mid-week at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, was lounging behind the scenes while the rest of the cast performed in what has been acclaimed across the country as the best of all the many, many ice shows through the years.

Litz had a sprained ankle.

It was three years ago that a young lad from Hershey, Pa., came to Long Beach a virtual unknown in national competition and won the United States senior men's championship with what is recalled in ice skating as possibly the most emotion-packed performance ever given in the nationals.

AFTER WINNING the gold medal he had to forego the traditional victor's exhibition because of a sprained ankle, which made the triumph all the more remarkable. A few days later he broke the ankle, which forced him out of the world championships. The following year he won the free skating gold medal in the world championships and joined the Ice Capades.

Since then Tommy has made the Capades tour through Charlotte and Montreal and Kansas City to Denver and Los Angeles, and way points. When the current Southern California run is completed the show goes to New York City before taking a month off for vacations.

"Two more years on the tour and that'll be enough," says Litz. "I think I may settle down in Long Beach or maybe Colorado Springs. If I go to college it'll be Long Beach, most likely. If I decide to become a (teaching) pro I'll try to get lined up in Colorado Springs.

"I don't really want to be a pro (teacher) because I'm not anxious to get tangled up in amateur skating again," he says with a wrinkled brow in a statement that will be greeted with wide disdain around the Paramount home of the national champion Arctic Blades Figure Skating Club.

Though a teacher with much less reputation and accomplishment than Litz can make \$9 to \$20 per hour instructing youngsters and oldsters in the graces of sliding across ice, Litz says he's "not anxious to have to deal with skating mothers," the plague of the sport. Skating mothers are the overprotective women who push, pull and prod their offspring and everyone in their path to blue ribbons and gold medals.

"IT TAKES A LOT of money to make it worth while putting up with them."

But Tommy has some good things to say about amateur ice skating, too. "I think the winners (in the national championships) this year deserved to win," something that critics of our amateur skating program claim hasn't happened often.

"I think amateur skating is straightening itself out—slowly. I was surprised when I won because my family isn't rich. A poor kid hadn't won very often before I did. That's why I say that standing ovation in the Long Beach Arena was what did it. The judges were afraid to vote for anybody else."

(Peggy Fleming, the current U. S. and world senior women's champion, a former member of the Paramount Arctic Blades Club, now skating for a Colorado Springs club, comes from a family without wealth.)

LITZ, WHO WENT into professional skating as soon as he finished high school, puts Long Beach State College atop his list of prospective schools. "It's the closest school I could find to the beach," he explains.

Litz recalls that his mother wanted him to become a lawyer but his father wanted him to become a champion skater. ("I didn't have a skating mother, you see.")

"I've never been able to figure out why dad chose skating. He wasn't a skater. He used to tell me my grandfather was in the Ice Follies, just to prod me on, but all the time I knew that wasn't true.

"He could have chosen golf or tennis or swimming for

(Continued on Page 26)

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The Saga of the Soggy Sailor

By Jack O. Baldwin

IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL spring morn. It was cloudless and the air was filled with freshness. It had every look of a perfect day for boating.

A brisk wind, measured at 22 knots, gave life to the two flags atop the mast at the Long Beach Marina and soon they looked as though they had been starched stiff. From a yardarm flew the American flag, spread by the increasing wind.

From the peak of the high mast appeared a red triangle-shaped pennant, its outer point barely moving in the stiff, constant breeze.

Suddenly it was not such a fine day for taking to the water. Suddenly it was a day when only fools venture forth onto the blue water of the Pacific.

But:

In the inlet an 18-foot outboard run-about with fishing poles pointed skyward across the stern churned through the white caps heading toward the open waters of San Pedro Bay.

On board were at least six persons.

A SKIPPER ABOARD a slightly larger, more seaworthy cruiser tied up at the Marina paused briefly while snuggling up his spring lines to observe, "Look at that guy! He isn't listening to one word that pennant is saying."

The skipper was referring to the single red triangle flying stiffly in the wind from the mast overhead.

Many small boat skippers know what the red pennant is saying—a good many others do not.

The red three-cornered flag—or pennant as it is properly identified—is a Small Craft Warning.

When it is ordered hoisted by the U.S. Weather Bureau it tells the boatman that some weather is brewing that could mean trouble for small-boat skippers.

Display of the single red pennant is ordered flown by the Weather Bureau's Storm Warning Display System when winds up to 38 m.p.h. (33 knots) are predicted. Two such pennants indicates that winds of

gale force, 39 to 54 m.p.h., can be expected.

There are no laws which make it mandatory for a boater to know what these signals mean—or that they must be obeyed.

Not knowing what these and other flags often flown either on shore or aboard a boat or ship can spell tragedy.

In 1963 a converted landing craft left Catalina motoring past a hoisted small craft warning. Whether the skipper did not understand the signal or whether he knew its meaning but chose to ignore it may never be known. The bodies of the seven persons on board were found off Pt. Fermin three days later.

Another flag which any boat operator who sails or cruises in local waters should recognize and heed is the Diver's Flag.

The square flag is bright orange with a wide white diagonal strip running from the peak of the flag downward and outward to the bottom corner. Such a flag is on today's cover of Southland Magazine.

The display of the flag from a boat, a raft, or a floating inner tube warns there is a diver underwater. It could be a skin diver, with or without SCUBA gear, or a hard hat diver. It means all craft should avoid this area.

This author recalls an incident last year that happened in Emerald Cove off Catalina Island and which might have resulted in a tragedy, all because a well-meaning skipper had not taken the time to learn the meaning of the Diver's Flag.

While two SCUBA divers explored the sandy bottom, I manned a small dinghy. A boat hook had been rigged as a mast. From it flew the "hot" orange and white "diver down" flag.

An outboard cruising nearby suddenly turned toward our dinghy, his two 75-horsepower outboards kicking up dual rooster tails astern. Directly at the small craft he came, throttling down barely in time to avoid ramming the little boat amidships. His following wake nearly capsized the dinghy.

"Saw that flag you was flying and thought you might need a helpin' hand,"

explained the outboard skipper.

Fortunately the two divers had heard the underwater sounds of the churning knife-edged propellers and stayed down until the outboard cleared the area.

The skipper of that outboard knows NOW what the diver's flag means!

That divers, too, have a responsibility in properly displaying the flag is pointed out by George Caillarec, an inspector for the Marine Department of the City of Long Beach, a professional diver and instructor of 20 years experience.

"NEVER," SAYS Caillarec, "should the diver's flag be flown except when there is a diver actually in the water.

"If you are changing location of the boat, haul down the flag. During lunch bring it down," cautions the underwater expert.

Another flag which all skippers should know—especially sailboat skippers—is the International "Delta" flag. In inland waters in which the busy big ship harbors of Los Angeles and Long Beach are located, sailboats in most instances have the right of way; this right of way extends even over giant tankers and men-of-war—a right exercised, unfortunately, all too frequently, causing pilots on board the big ships moments of considerable anguish.

The "Delta" flag, square in shape with yellow horizontal strips top and bottom with a wider blue strip between, when flown from a ship means "I am proceeding with difficulty and have limited maneuverability."

All boaters, sail or power, should give such vessels plenty of clearance.

While it makes good sense for boaters to know the meaning of such flags as the Small Craft Warning pennant and the Diver's Flag, there is another group of flags boaters should know something about simply because it is good manners.

THESE ARE THE VARIOUS flags, pennants, and burgees flown by the owners of pleasure craft.

An extensive sections on international

There are some 150,000 boats in Southern California, according to best available estimates and, again according to best available estimates, far too few know even the rudiments of intelligent operation of their craft. It is said that one person in five here is involved in Watersports. The boating legion is mushrooming the nation over, but nowhere as fast as in Southern California. Today Southland Magazine presents the first of a series of articles dealing with Boatmanship.

flags and flag etiquette may be found in "Piloting, Seamanship, and Small Boat Handling," by Charles F. Chapman. The book is available from the Supply Officer of the Long Beach Power Squadron, from better equipped marine hardware dealers or at bigger libraries in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

"By the way in which they fly their flags shall you know of their seamanship," is a proverb often quoted by salty skippers.

While there is no law which prohibits flying any flag of any type from the stern staff of a boat, only three are recognized as being proper. The three are the American flag, the yacht ensign and the ensign of the United States Power Squadron.

To display any of these from the bow staff immediately tips the experienced boater that the skipper who so flies it has not had much experience around boats.

Never should two pennants or burgees be flown from the same staff. Neither should the burgees of two different organizations—such as two yacht clubs, ever be displayed on a boat at the same time.

Most people would not serve dinner to guests on plates inscribed with advertising blurbs. There is no law against it, but etiquette dictates it is just not the thing to do. Boat etiquette dictates it is equally

(Continued on Page 26)

Landscaping Requires Planning

Families moving into a new home or an old one face a common problem, according to the California Association of Nurserymen. Where to begin with the landscaping?

There are several courses

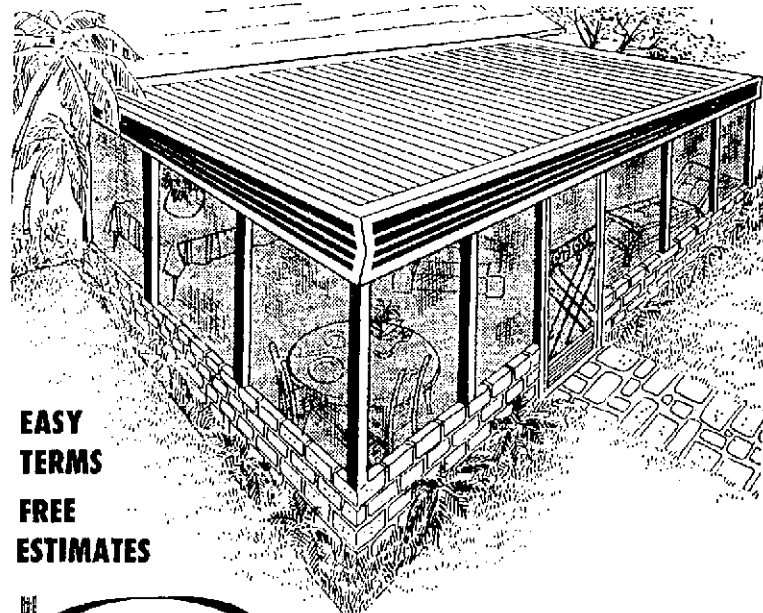
open. One is to consult garden books and choose the material that seems suitable for the particular location in mind. Gardeners who handle the problem this way should have a fairly good knowledge of plant materials.

Many nurseries offer con-

sultation at your home, which may or may not involve a formal planting plan. If the project is modest in extent, and can be done all at one time, a rough sketch of the layout and a planting list will do.

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National Park Service Photo

Cave of the Golden Sands

By Tim St. George

IMAGINE: "Eight miles of gold-bearing black sand for an average width of 350 feet and an average depth of 8 feet along the banks of a river."

Fiction? No indeed! That is the sworn statement of the finder of a fabulous treasure. And the river of the golden sands is in a great cavern about 2,000 feet underground.

The affidavit, which was published in a reputable mining journal, attests to an assay by a prominent Los Angeles chemist showing the gold value of \$2,145.47 per cubic yard (with then gold prices at \$20.67 an ounce).

ACCORDING to the report, there is a stream of cool water flowing over the golden sands in the recesses of a dark cavern in the Mojave Desert, not far from where numerous desiccated rainbow chasers left their bones to bleach under the merciless desert sun. This treasure and cool cavern is within 60 miles from the searing bottom of Death Valley. It is situated not far from Highways 91 and 466 about 65 miles from Las Vegas.

Perhaps no one will ever know just how long the cavern of the Ivanpah Mountains, near the eastern border of California, was known to the Indians. However, its known history begins years ago when the man who finally made the sworn statement was but a youngster. Two Indians known to him and his father on their Colorado ranch gave the boy a map to the hidden treasure, so they said, telling

him that when he grew up he could get rich. Coming as it did, this news was given no more credulity than one might expect. An Indian legend that might have something in it, some time, was what the gift was considered. The boy, E. P. Dorr, kept the map and eventually followed the directions indicated. There was indeed something in it. Dorr claims that the story told by the Indians was true.

ORIGINALLY, there had been three Indian brothers and from tribal history they had located the small entrance to a cave so vast that no tribal member knew its full extent. Far down inside was a river. Its banks were literally paved with gold according to the Indians. It was contained in the black sands of the desert. The three brothers had scooped up as much as they could carry when tragedy reached into the cave. With only their burning torches to guide them one of the brothers made a misstep and fell into a hole to which there seemed no bottom. Because of superstition and tribal custom, the surviving brothers were prevented from returning to the cave, and no one else would brave the vengeance of the cave god who swallowed Indians in its maw. Thus the Indians passed their map on to the youngster, along with their story.

Dorr's visit to the cavern, with another mining man, took place in 1927 and his sworn statement was dated Nov. 16, 1934. He tells of the vast riches that they

found approximately 2,000 feet underground and the stream which, after a few miles, plunged over a precipice 3,000 feet high!

DORR AND his partner filled their pockets with specimens of sand but the steep climb was too much for the friend. While Dorr stopped to revive him, other prospectors appeared. Some of the sand spilled and the secret was out, at least, Dorr thought it was. He later climbed down and set off dynamite charges at two points to seal the cave. The partner died later; Dorr was unable to personally lead re-discovery parties to the site, but made the published statement.

Naturally, the story resulted in excited comment and investigation. There is a river which disappears into the desert. The Indians involved had substantial bank accounts from unknown sources. Geologists who have walked over the terrain say there is a distinct possibility of a giant cavern under the peak — how big is only a guess. Could it be another Carlsbad? One investigator is seeking the cavern not for the gold but simply for the tourist attractions which the cavern and waterfall would offer when found.

If but half of the Arabian Night elements of this sworn statement eventually materializes, the most modern of realists will concede a bit of sympathy for the lure that drew the swashbuckling conquistadores over the endless reaches of desert in search of the Seven Cities of Cibola.

It's Not Too Early to Look
---and It May Be Too Late
for Teen-Agers to Find...

That Summer Job

By Pat Kelly

Registered Employment Counselor

THE BIG QUESTION among teen-agers these days is: "What are you going to do this summer?"

Perhaps the most often heard answer is "I'm going to get a job."

But not all of the teen-agers who plan to get a job are going to be successful finding one.

Many far-sighted young people already have made their plans and carried them out. They already have contacted employers and either been hired for the summer vacation period or have been placed on a prospective hiring list.

But far too many young men and women who want jobs have put off hunting them. It may be too late now for many.

Some quick action, however, may turn disappointment into success so here are some guidelines:

Work permits for job applicants who are 17 and under can be obtained from high school attendance offices.

MOST EMPLOYERS interview and hire their summer help before June 16th, to make sure that all bases will be covered, while many teen-agers wait until school has been out for a week or two before they begin to look for work.

Interesting part-time and full-time summer jobs are still available—especially in sales and service to tourists who will throng recreation spots. Wherever there is a vacationer, he will be munching a hamburger or hot dog, renting a beach umbrella or paddleboard, buying souvenirs, getting flat tires, filling a gas tank, parking his car in crowded lots, buying film, riding horses, boats, bicycles and whirligigs... You name it and some vacationer will do it... and he will need lots of help.

The Long Beach Parks and Recreation Dept. leases the food and soft drink services and beach equipment rental services to independent operators. Each concessionaire hires his own staff, as do those on the Pike and at Pierpoint Landing.

The Long Beach Recreation Dept. jobs for arts and crafts instructors, playground attendants, baseball umpires and community singing leaders have been filled for this year. Testing of applicants is done during spring vacation, which is a handy hint for next year. Fifty young men and women who submitted early applications have been hired for these pleasant summer jobs.

A spokesman for the Nationwide Concessions Co. located in the new Los Angeles Angels' baseball stadium in Anaheim, reports that so many applications were received during spring vacation that they have stopped taking applications for now. However, he added that there is a big turnover in food and beverage salespeople and from time to time he will welcome new applicants.

AT THE TIME OF this writing, there were still a few openings at Disneyland. One young man who worked there during spring vacation says that the wardrobe department has coats only in certain sizes and applicants—both boys and girls—must be of a size to fit the various uniforms. The accent is on wholesome appearance and good manners in Disney's hiring hall... no dyed hair or theatrical makeup, please.

This is something for most all femme job-seekers.

For students who prefer to do babysitting, pool-sitting and yard work, the California State Employment Service receives many requests for help. The service will open a branch in the Lakewood City Hall on June 16th.

For the convenience of Long Beach City College students, a placement service is maintained at the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 Pacific Coast High-

way. Many well qualified young people will be available for employment. Mr. Benson or Mrs. Sviderdol will be glad to accept job orders from employers who call HE 7-6481.

Summer employment interviewing has speeded up at Long Beach State College, according to H. Edward Babush, Placement Director. Representatives from major industries are conducting on-campus interviews for summer employment of third-year college students and recruiting June graduates for administrative and technical positions.

The college placement office handles arrangements for summer camp counselors as well as placements for a 200-member work-study group which will be placed with non-profit organizations both on and off campus.

Funds for this program are provided by the recently enacted Higher Education Act and it is estimated that \$150,000 will be paid out in summer salaries to working students who attend Long Beach State College.

FOR THOSE WHO will graduate from high school or college in June and will seek permanent, full-time employment, it is wise to get an early start on the job hunt.

Private employment agencies appreciate the opportunity to interview and test new applicants before the need for a job becomes urgent. This enables the counselors to discuss the applicant's qualifications with many employers and offer a better selection of jobs to the trainee.

It is unwise to go jobhunting with a group of friends. Not only does one bring a lot of competition for the job with him, but often he gives the impression that he is not sincere in his effort to find employment.

Careful attention should be given to personal grooming by the applicant. Personnel interviewers hire people on the basis of training and experience, but first impressions are formed by the applicant's appearance.

Girls are wise who apply makeup sparingly, dress simply and modestly, make sure the heels of their shoes are not run over, wear stockings and dress their hair neatly.

One professional counselor tells of observing a well-groomed applicant who was also wearing white gloves. The counselor thought to herself, "Bless your heart, I'll bet you have a nice mother!" The girl got the job.

Young men should pay particular attention to tidiness; shoes should be shined, haircuts fresh and fingernails clean and shaped... it is difficult to be enthusiastic about hiring a slovenly applicant—no matter how humble the job.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IS often the means by which business and industry secures well-trained, interested, permanent employees. Douglas Aircraft Corp. has a 10-week summer training program for Junior Engineering students. Details can be obtained from Mr. Williamson at the company's professional personnel office.

The Douglas Aircraft Division employs 38,000 persons in this area. Mrs. Gabler of the State Employment Service says that every Tuesday is "D" (for Douglas) Day at the Long Beach office, when a personnel representative from Douglas interviews applicants for many different job classifications.

A spokesman for the Pacific Maritime Assn. in Wilmington supplies information that 16 marine shipping terminals and 7 stevedoring companies in the Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors hire many young men and women who have received business administration training. Rapid, accurate typing is especially sought.

Many jobs are available in the petroleum industry,

plastics, electronics, wholesale and retail distributors and many others to young people who really want to work.

QUITE A FEW COLLEGE students discover they can earn their own way through school—not because they have to, but because they enjoy working.

"Experience is the only thing that cannot be taken away from young," says a wise counselor. "Try to make it good!"

If you start looking now, the experience you gain through your summer job will serve you well next year and for many more.

Good hunting.



It's a Happy Day in the Village of Ajijic

By Irma McCall

MOTHERS DAY thrills Mexican children almost as much as Christmas, for they honor their beloved "mamacitas" (little mothers) with the finest gifts their

pesos will buy.

Boys and girls in Ajijic, a fishing village near Guadalajara, earn their presents in a special way—by painting cards which Mississippi-born Miss Neill James sells in her shop. Tourists pay one peso (8 cents) for each card.

After school the young artists rush to the adobe library the Senorita donated. They find drawing paper, brushes and bright poster paint—but no art teacher! So they draw from vivid imaginations and, uninhibited, daub on favorite colors,

often with striking results. "What will you paint today, Ramon?" Senorita asks a gifted nine-year-old.

"The lake at sunset," he answers, dipping his brush in golden-orange paint. He longs to surprise his mamacita with a whistling, talking

parrot with gorgeous green feathers. But can he earn ten pesos?

MARIA, with pursed lips, is drawing the pink stone church with a bell tower where she recites her catechism.

She dreams of giving mother five meters of cotton cloth for a dress to replace a faded, patched one. When Maria strolls by the showy store window she can't decide between the print with garlands of red carnations or one striped in rose and lavender.

Arturo is painting a Wise Man's robe royal blue, his heart set on buying a clay olla (cooking pot) for boiling red beans.

Trina puts golden dots on a butterfly's turquoise wings. "I want two presents for mamacita," she says. "Which is best, Senorita?" she asks. "A black reboso to wear to mass or a little brown puppy that Manuel will sell me for five pesos?"

"Both presents are nice, but the reboso is more useful," Senorita answers, knowing that Trina's father makes a meager living for a

family of seven by catching whitefish in the lake.

AROUND the tables the eager children chatter their plans—for mamacita's first bottle of perfume... a basket of ripe mangoes... a rose bush... a box, not a sack, of dulces (candies)... an amber pitcher with six glasses... or maybe even a statuette of the revered Virgin of Guadalupe!

One mid-April afternoon this year Senorita hurried into the library smiling more than usual. "I have wonderful news," she said. "Today a lady from New York liked your cards so much that she bought every one in the shop—\$20 worth. She's going to send them for her Christmas cards, so now you will have pesos enough to buy your fine presents."

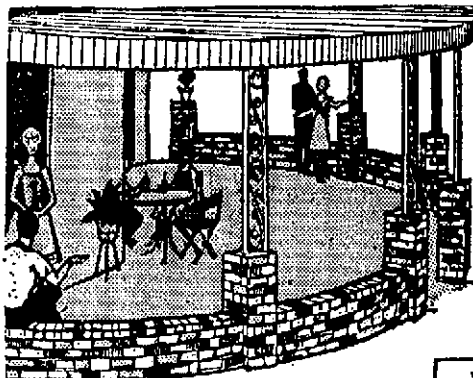
Today is a happy day in the village of Ajijic.

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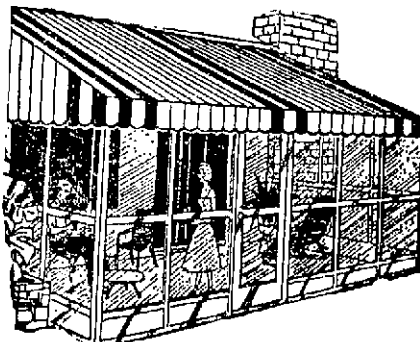
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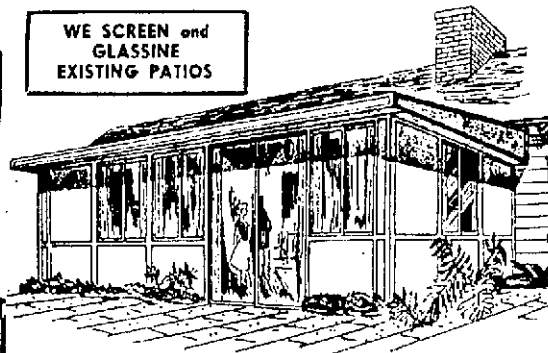
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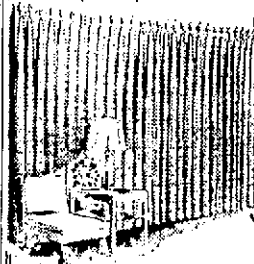
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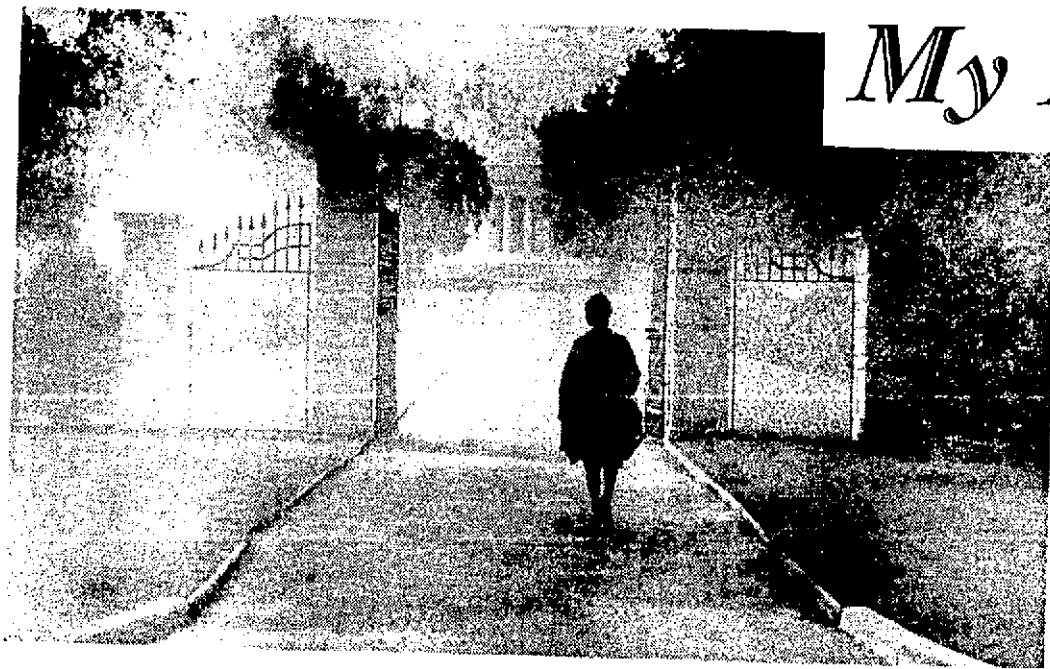
New home gardens, and some old ones, too, scream for privacy. Some require protection from the wind to make them more useful for outdoor living. Both problems get the same treatment—a planting of rapidly-growing tall shrubs, or slender trees.

Consult your nurseryman—he can tell you which varieties are trouble free and hardy in your climate. Possibly you will want varieties that will give you a show of flowers in summer, or dense green foliage. There are many choices—some requiring little care, once established.

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My Mother, the Model

By Roberta Nichols

I PREFER not to say how many times I've wished "Happy Mother's Day" to the woman who taught me right from wrong, but there have been more than a few.

What I am trying to say is, this is supposed to be the time that she enjoys her reclining years, the time that she slows down to reflect on a full life. The years she takes up residence in a rocking chair with some embroidery.

Whistler caught his mother perfectly, rocking and meditating. His palette was as subdued as was, I suppose, his mother.

What I mean is, I can hardly catch my mother with high-speed film and a 1,000 shutter setting. All I have to do is say "It's such a nice day, why don't we go . . ." and whoosh! she's got lunch packed, has her hat on and is sitting in the car calling for me to hurry up so we won't be late.

My mother works for me. She is a model. I am a spare-time photographer and a writer and my mother started working for me when editors kept insisting that pictures of interesting places are better when there is a person or persons in the

pictures. Something about human interest.

So to the highways and byways go Mom and I in pursuit of human interest photos and stories.

The article wanting illustrations could have been in the works for a long time but the photo must appear spontaneous.

It could have come about like this: "My, this is an interesting place," my mother says as she packs up the remnants of another super lunch. "While you were changing film I walked over to that old house across the way and it's supposed to be haunted and . . ."

So we're off again. Another small article to collect its share of rejection slips and perhaps eventually "stick" somewhere.

This means another picture of my mother, the model, this time in front of the haunted house. (Other times she's reading the inscription on a historical marker or standing on the brow of a hill gazing at the view.) But she's photographed from the rear. Always from the rear.

There's a good reason for this, as I said. Once an editor complained that my illustrations lacked something—namely people and action. "Get people in there," he said.

"Have them doing something." But there's this sticky thing about getting a model's release from anyone recognizable in a photograph, so you'd just better have your own. And I had. Only she objected until she found she didn't have to look straight into the camera and say "cheese."

We found that by photographing her from the rear and in different hats (she has a fine collection of them) we had our own release-free modeling agency.

Another reason my mother has worked out so well is that she is usually available for assignments. She may have attended three meetings and a covered dish luncheon during the week, but if there hasn't been a safari in the small car she is likely to comment that she hasn't been OUT in ages.

Then from a bulging file of clippings about interesting places to see—preferably free ones—she extracts an item and baits the hook. I leap to it, and we're on our way. Strange that she just happened to have all the makings of a picnic lunch in the freezer.

Map in hand, she sits proudly in the small car and co-pilots. Should we encounter dark looks and exasperated honkings as we hold up traffic on a narrow mountain road, she interprets them as admiration or

jealousy. "It's such a cute car." And, "I'll bet they'd like to be getting 40 miles to the gallon."

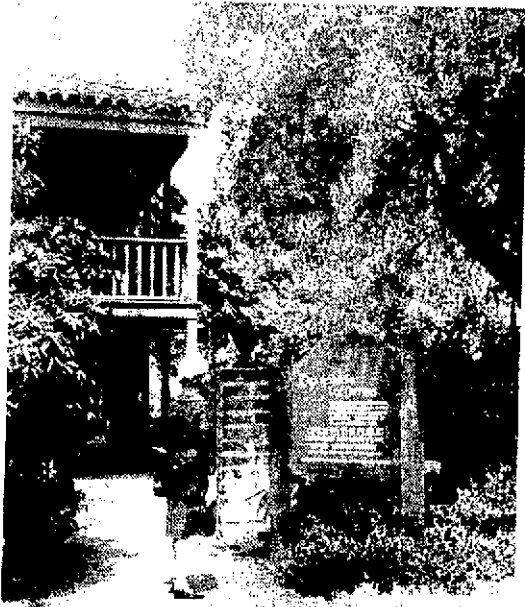
Being an inveterate picnicker, my mother knows all of the parks and camp grounds and rates them according to restroom conditions and whether or not there are splinters on the picnic benches. She's beginning to favor tables and benches over a cloth laid out on the grass. "It's harder to get up and down than it used to be," she says resentfully.

That's what I've been saying for years.

Really, my mother is more than a model. She's a sort of writer's divining rod, which is why I always carry a notebook and camera when I go out with her. She is gregarious and searching, possessor of an uncanny ability of finding the unusual angle for a story. Then she offers it up so innocently that I have no trouble taking credit for it.

For her pains she gets to pack the lunch and refold those fool maps. They drive me crazy. She stays young at heart and enthusiastic. And she gets photographed from the rear. Always from the rear.

Say, ma, how about turning around? HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!



As long as the person is unidentifiable there's no need to bother with getting a release. So a mother makes a good model—always pictured looking away from the camera: i. e., at top, approaching a place of interest; far left, at another point of interest; immediate left, a help in livening up a woodland path; and — oops! she finally did look back!



Where Country and City Living Blend

Furniture pieces, like those shown left above in the residence of the Emery Emmes family, were made by Emmes. Antique charts form wall grouping above the sofa. The liberal use of glass lends an indoor-outdoor air to the living room (below) and dining room in all seasons.



INTERESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Emmes, 4132 Via Solano, Palos Verdes Estates, are many and varied. However, not the least of their interests is a love of the sea. As Mrs. Emmes states it, "Salt water flows deeply in our veins." Many features of their home are indicative of this in one way or another.

A clue to their enthusiasm for sailing starts at the street with a great white anchor and a rural delivery mailbox made from a seafarer's oaken water keg. At the front door is a large boat lamp over a planter where a Japanese badger stands guard among the plants.

Inside the front door is a small oil-burning lamp from Emmes' first sailing boat. It hangs among a group of water-color sketches of the San Pedro fishing fleet.

Tweed carpeting (a brown, beige and green wool blend) is used in the living room and throughout the home, except in the room of the Emmes' boys, and kitchen, where floors are cork. Furniture is not only attractive and comfortable. It is also unique since it was made by Emmes. Furniture pieces in the living room are all walnut with a natural rub finish. A Santa Maria stone fireplace lines most of one wall, the rest of which consists of picture windows. Glass extends still further around the room, carrying out the indoor-outdoor feeling which is an important part of the over-all planning.

A long sofa faces a custom-made nest of tables. A picture grouping above the sofa consists of a set of six antique maps. The large brass candlesticks on the hearth were brought from Bangkok. (It is noteworthy to mention here that within the last three years Emmes took a sabbatical leave. Much of this time was spent in travel by slow freighter to Manila, Hong Kong, Bangkok, cities in Japan and other Far East places. Many accessories were hand-picked at this time.)

Across the way from the sofa two lounge chairs back the window seat which runs under the ceiling-high picture windows. A handsome Singapore chest in the room is made of rosewood. One small but important accessory is the god of happiness "Fukurokuju" from the Edo period (1603-1868) which was found among

rubble in a burned building in Kyoto. He represents the highlight of the sabbatical trip because Mr. and Mrs. Emmes found him themselves while walking in Kyoto. There are countless other meaningful pieces such as a carved wood native, a lantern, baskets, and ceramic art objects.

Autumn colors predominate. The rocker has gold cushioning.



The natural beauty of trees in the area adds to the charm of the well-planned landscape.

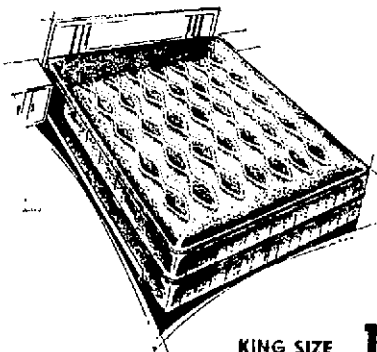
—Photos by JOE RISINGER



A maple dinette set in a convenient area lends a homey touch to the streamlined kitchen.

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Emmes made the furnishings for this room for his two sons.

ions. The sofa is a silk mix weave of gold and green. The pillow-backed chair is brown tweed, striped. The Danish chair has forest green cushions. Japanese silk cushions on the floor are in shades of green.

The kitchen is done in soft green tile with mahogany cabinets. There is no hardware, but touch latch door fasteners. The floor is natural cork. A homey feeling is added to the modern and functional kitchen with a maple dinette table and rush seat chairs in natural finish. A cuckoo clock speaks for itself. The area is designed for streamlined efficiency with a walk-in pantry, swing-away mixing center, laundry center in the service porch, and even a flower arrangement area. Wallpaper is copper and gold print, painted woodwork is a soft green. There is luxury over the sink in the form of a large picture window. As might be expected in an area where there are trees and birds, there is a bird feeder among the fuchsias and ferns.

Maple furniture is used in the master bedroom. In the reading corner there is a linen chaise done in gold and copper print. The wallpaper is grasscloth with an overprint of large silver leaf (which gives a shadow effect). A trip memento here is a Buddha figure backed by a small screen on the large Mr. and Mrs. dresser. Family keepsakes play an important role in the decorating theme. There is a framed certificate of the 1886 wedding of Mrs. Emmes' paternal grandparents, framed pictures of her father as a child, and other such treasures. Even the hallway is decorated in an original manner, including a desk with an old oil lamp. A ship's clock keeps time

and a barometer performs its function. All add personal interest to the surroundings.

Stephen Howard, 17, is interested in tennis and sailing. He owns, maintains and races a "Penguin Class" boat. His trophies are many and varied. Kenneth Raymond, 15, has a keen interest in clocks as well as sailing. He also has trophies to prove his worth and an unusual mounted insect collection. The decor of the boys' room can well be imagined. A sentimental touch is a braided wool rug made by their grandmother. Walls are swamp cypress from Florida with a natural rubbed ceiling. Desk and beds were made by the boys' father. Their trophies, keepsakes, and books are personal decorative touches, each with a meaning.

The natural landscape beauty of Palos Verdes is well known. Homes in the area have added their own in an individual manner, and this home is no exception. In the rear yard there is a lily pool and a cherub fountain. There is an area where two patios join the home. There is even a hobby glass house. All grading in the yard is with rail ties—no mortar. Bricks are laid in sand.

A commodore on one patio holds all barbecue equipment and ping pong necessities. Decorations include two old Mexican chairs rescued from the Palos Verdes College when it closed in 1955. The other patio has table and benches and other "fun" things.

It is obvious why the Emmes family loves and enjoys this special home. They have the benefit of country living the year around, yet are within minutes of the big city.

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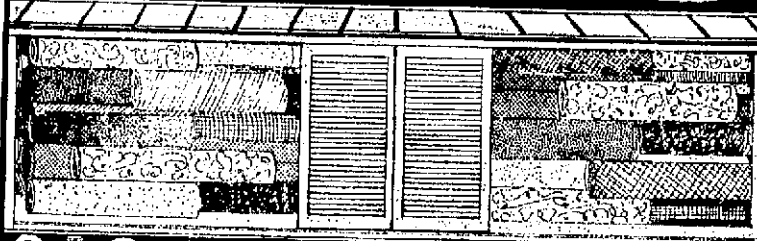
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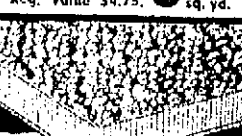
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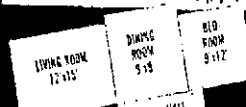
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FOOD

Artichoke Fondue

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

ARTICHOKEs, one of the oldest foods known to man, (believe it or not)—are actually an edible thistle and a member of the sunflower family. If left on the plant, the outer leaves open out and the center (that fuzzy part that's known as the choke) blossoms into a purple flower. Of course, artichokes that look so lovely and elegant on the dinner table and taste so delicious are nipped in the bud while still very young and extremely tender.

Some artichoke lovers claim that the heart is the best part, while others contend that the best part is the fun of eating the leaves; pick each off, one by one; dip the fleshy end in the sauce; then draw it through the teeth. Most people enjoy both, so serve fresh artichokes often during the peak spring season of April and May.

As a change from the usual Hollandaise Sauce, melted butter or mayonnaise, serve artichokes with a Swiss Cheese Fondue. Instead of bread cubes speared on forks, use artichoke leaves to dip into the hot creamy cheese. This is a wonderful dish to serve at informal dinners for friends.

Another interesting dip to serve with artichokes is one made with chive cream cheese, herbs and a dash of lemon juice. This plus the artichokes make good before-dinner nibbles for company. Be sure to provide a dish for the discarded leaves.

Basic Directions for cooking artichokes:

Wash artichokes. Cut off stems at base and remove small bottom leaves. If desired, trim tips of leaves and cut off about 1 inch from top of artichokes. Stand artichokes upright in deep saucepan large enough to hold snugly. Add ¼ teaspoon salt for each artichoke and 2 to 3 inches boiling water. Cover and boil gently 35 to 45 minutes or until base can be pierced easily with fork. (Add a little more boiling water if needed.) Turn artichokes upside down to drain. If artichokes are to be stuffed, gently spread leaves and remove choke (thistle portion) from center of artichokes with metal spoon.

Artichokes With Swiss Fondue

- 4 large artichokes, prepared as directed
- ½ cup Neuchâtel or other dry white wine
- ½ pound Swiss or Gruyère



Serve artichokes with Swiss fondue for an informal but very sophisticated supper party.

cheese, grated
1½ teaspoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash nutmeg
Dash dry mustard

Chive Herb Dip With Artichokes

- 4 artichokes, prepared as directed
- 1 package (6 ounces) chive cream cheese, softened
- ¼ teaspoon crushed basil
- ½ teaspoon crushed tarragon
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

When artichokes are almost cooked, heat wine in boiling in a lined copper or heavy enameled saucepan. Meanwhile, toss cheese with remaining ingredients. Stir vigorously until bubbling; keep stirring over medium heat until blended, smooth and thickened. Serve at once, bubbling hot, as dip for artichoke leaves, keeping fondue hot. Makes 4 servings.

While artichokes are cooking, combine cheese, basil and tarragon. Gradually blend in milk and lemon juice. Serve artichokes, hot or chilled, with Chive Herb Dip. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe of the Week

SALAD variations are always welcome in the menu file and one such wins \$5 as this week's best recipe for Elsie O. Snyder, 168 American Gold Star Home, Long Beach 90810. The recipe:

White Fruit Salad

- 2½ No. can white cherries
- 2½ No. can pineapple
- ½ lb. blanched almonds
- ½ lb. marshmallows
- ½ pt. whipping cream

Drain fruit well and cut in bite size pieces. Chop nuts and cut marshmallows into small pieces. Whip cream stiff and fold in the fruit, nuts and marshmallows. Chill overnight and serve in lettuce cup.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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TURKEY-MECK ALL YEAH STEAKS	PROZ. LB.	79^c
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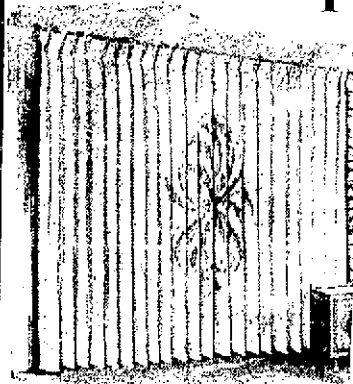


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By Anita Miller

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crustaceans from which to choose shells and their names are challenging.

There is King Crown, Murex Adjustus, Paradise Snail, Turkey Wing, Lion's Paw, Buttercup, White Auger, Apple Blossom and hundreds of others. Some of them are delicate in shades of pink, red orange, rose and snow white. There is also mushroom, rose and leaf Coral—from the sea. These and other specimens may be collected, arranged in groups, pasted on a board and put in a frame to hang on the wall!

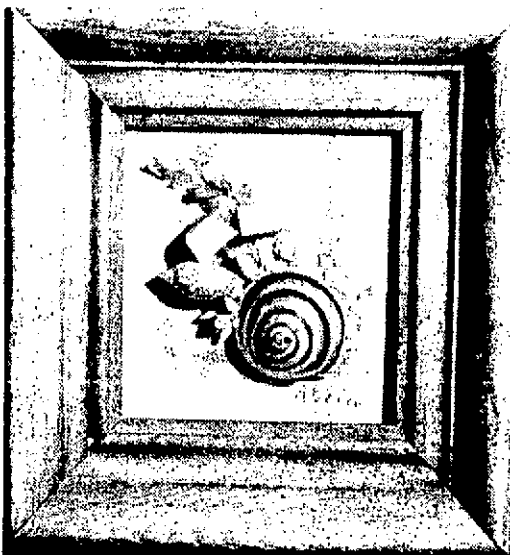
SHELL picture making enables one to try out his own imagination. To build individual dreams with the fascinating specimens. Perhaps a tiny sea horse, or two, circling a group of brown cone, a pink limpet, and a white auger. Or maybe a piece of

pampas grass may form a background for an apple blossom and a cerethium. Or many other kinds of arrangements.

When the desired group is assembled, the rest is easy. Use a good glue, a board of any material suitable for framing, and paste the specimens on. Then put the picture into a frame.

ANY TIME is a good time to search for shells. There are always some to be discovered along California's beaches.

Many drab and unattractive shells may be valuable, and some of the most beautiful ones are worth only a dollar or so. Their rarity determines their value. One that was worth hundreds of dollars may come from some remote location, or is an almost extinct specimen. One shell that was worth \$1,000 came from 100 fathoms below the water near the British West Indies.



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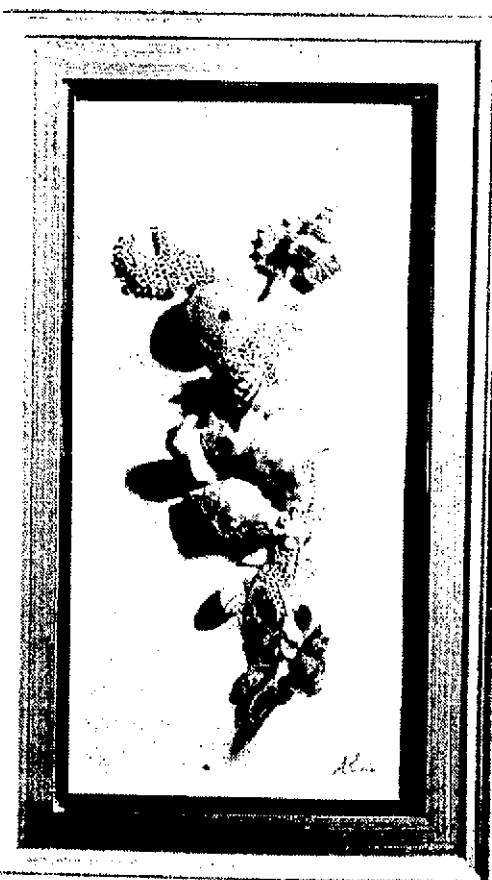
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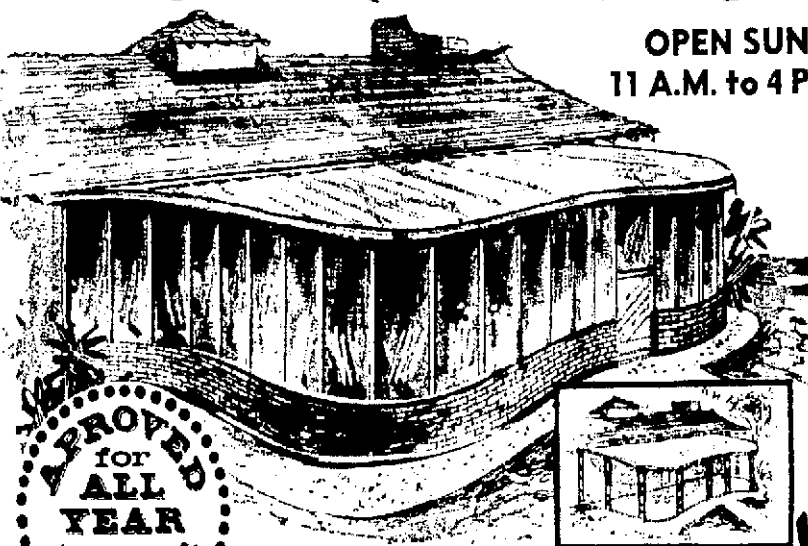
Sea urchin seeks solitude among maple leaf, rose coral, king crown, paradise snail, Murex adjustus and a sea fan. Title: Fantasy.

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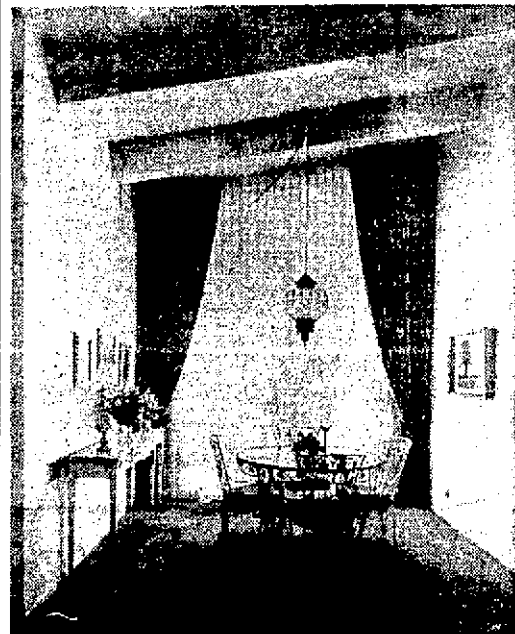
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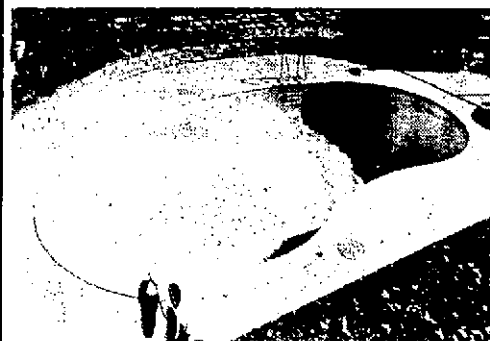


Draperies Solve Window Problem

SLANTED BEAMS of the ceiling in the dining room of the home of Mrs. Gladys Bryan, 1070 Bryant Road, presented a problem in decoration. Harsh glare from a high, open panel of glass posed the problem which was solved ingeniously. Interior designers Dick Sharp and Don McLaughlin created tie-back draperies to hang at an angle paralleling the beams. As shown above, the treatment cuts the glare and gives an illusion of height.

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A Caustic Collection

MY TURN by John O'Hara, Random House, \$4.95. 214 pp.

This is a collection of 53 caustic weekly columns syndicated by Newsday. O'Hara's contract with Newsday was for \$1,000 per week and this represents the most anyone has spent on a bomb since the U.S. government spent a bundle retrieving a stray nuclear device from the ocean off Palomares, Spain.

It undoubtedly was necessary to bring up the one in the sea, but O'Hara's bomb should have been allowed to lie at rest after he and Newsday terminated the contract.

INSTEAD, Random House apparently thought to make a few dollars on the magic of the name O'Hara and scooped up the columns, slapped them into a book and put it on the street.

To give the author his due, O'Hara has written some fine books — "Appointment in Samarra," "Pal Joey," "Ten North Frederick" — among the 27 published under his name. His short stories are first-rate.

His expertise is apparent in

this, his latest book, but it's like listening to an accomplished speaker who has nothing much really to say. One finds a chuckle here and there in his highly prejudiced views as he elaborates and comments on politics, and comments on education, movies and movie personnel, journalism, writers and various other elements of the current scene. But there is a lot of potato and little meat in what he dishes up.

He makes a sweeping statement and then shoulders his broom and saunters off, leaving behind an unsupported thought, like a messy little cobweb left dangling from the ceiling.

TO GIVE AN example, he states that a liberal must be a rigid conformist and "the liberal who commits the slightest deviation from the line is subject to censure, abuse, castigation, and even banishment. Complete and absolute conformity is required of the men and women who join this movement so proudly boasts of its nonconformist character."

To support this, he cites the example of Harry Truman, a liberal attacking Dr. Martin Luther King, a fellow liberal, as

a rabble rouser. O'Hara says Truman will be damned from here to eternity and drummed out of the liberal movement for this act of so-called heresy.

Now this just ain't so. I cannot see anyone castigating Harry Truman for speaking his mind, which he will always do, and I can't see the party banishing him from the Democratic national convention in 1968 if he wants to attend. The only liberal gathering where he may not be welcome is a meeting of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

THE COLUMNS started on October 3, 1964 and terminated on October 2, 1965. In between O'Hara states more than once that he was a straight-ticket Democrat before Adlai Stevenson's presidential candidacy and never explains why he switched.

He leaves no room for doubt that he is a conservative's conservative. Readers of the same political persuasion will enjoy this collection of biting essays, liberals will probably be enraged, and moderates will say ho-hum.

—Forest Jordan

For the Children



So you ARE able to rattle off a story to the kiddies. So you DO get by with mayhem (figuratively, and sometimes literally) because the children are sleepy and in no mood to quibble. Don't start thinking this *Ipso facto* makes you a cinch to be a successful children's book author. Some children's books manage to roll off the publishers' presses, seemingly conceived in just such illusions.

Here are a few that were born of thoughtful, skillful and loving care. They are for the 6-to-9 group.

WHAT COLOR IS LOVE? By Jane Walsh Anglund, Harcourt, \$1.95. "Color is something we see with our eyes, but love is something we see with our heart," is the conclusion of this book with a delicately stated message.

STORY OF A FAT LITTLE GIRL. By Suzanne Heller, Eriksson, \$1.95. This girl's little but her problem's big. Because she used will power—like ignoring a box of candy—the kids stopped making fun of her.

IF YOU LIVED IN COLONIAL TIMES. By Ann McGovern, Four Winds Press, \$2.95. What happened if Colonial boys and girls misbehaved in school? What kind of fun did they have? This delightful book answers all sorts of questions about old New England.

CLIFFORD, THE BIG RED DOG. By Norman Bridwell, Four Winds Press, \$2.50. Clifford's owner Emily Elizabeth could really brag "My dog's bigger than your dog!" For Clifford was bigger than a two-story house. Wonderful pictures.

MILOVAN DJILAS, whose old comradeship with Tito failed to keep him out of prison when he wrote "New Class," has refused to let prison stop his writing. His new book is "N J E G O S: Poet - Prince - Bishop" (Harcourt, Brace and World) and deals with a Yugoslav hero.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

THE DOUBLE IMAGE — Helen MacInnes.
THE EMBEZZLER — Louis Auchincloss.
THE SOURCE — James Michener.

Nonfiction

IN COLD BLOOD — Truman Capote.
THE LAST HUNDRED DAYS — John Toland.
THE PROUD TOWER — Barbara Tuchman.

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By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Reading With a Porpoise

The dictionary tells us that the porpoise gets its name from the Old French *porpois*, literally a swine fish. Read the less recondite portions of Kenneth Norris' compilation, "Whales, Dolphins and Porpoises," Univ. of California, \$15, and you realize that 50 million Old Frenchmen could be wrong. The lay reader's eye will, of course, immediately stray, in this book, to the section on the porpoises, to be specific, the bottlenose porpoises. He's the smart dickens who's been astounding scientists for some years, with near-human attributes and behaviors even the science fiction boys never thought of.

If ever a book could be called definitive, this symposium by cetological experts (you've learned a new word) is it. Beaked whales, pygmy sperm whales, Bryde's whale of the northwest Pacific, Japanese humpback and Southern blue and fin whales, this is a veritable Who's Who of Whaledom, among other things.

YOU MIGHT SAY A WHALE who hasn't made this Blue Book just isn't in the swim.

Little is left unsaid about whales, and much of it is fascinating. Of the toothed whale, it is pointed out: "In view of the degree of the development of brain and cortex . . . the development of speech and language to a degree unknown in animals (apart from man) is highly probable."

But it is the bottlenose porpoise, or bottlenose dolphin, who will pique the reader's interest most. With Margaret Tavolga, for example, we spend a really exciting time with a colony of such porpoises at Marine Studios, Florida. The feminine dolphins, the great deal of care they devote to their young, the constant protection they offer them, this is touching. The dolphins' mating customs are described in detail. The sex life of the bottlenose dolphin is crying for a dolphin Dr. Kinsey.

There's a fine chapter on visual discrimination and problem solving by the bottlenose dolphins. And did you know a school of dolphins will put a sperm whale to flight despite its great size and strength?

And Try Not to Miss . . .

A HISTORY OF NEGRO SLAVERY IN NEW YORK. By Edgar J. McManus, Syracuse University Press, \$5.95.

The last trace of slavery as a legal institution disappeared from New York in 1841, some 22 years before Emancipation. But the fact that slavery did exist above the Mason and Dixon line leaves plenty for the North to blush about. The first slaves were brought into New York state in the early 17th century. The Dutch, who had somewhat liberal views on the matter, granted them a halfway status between slavery and freedom. The English looked on slavery as a system of labor, and made it a public institution. A neglected phase of American history ably handled.

HESKETH PEARSON: BY HIMSELF. Harper and Row, \$6.95. A posthumous autobiography. The man who wrote first-rate biographies of Oscar Wilde, Shaw and other literary luminaries at last got around to writing his own. Pearson was not a great mixer, because he treasured solitude, but men like Shaw, Chesterton, Belloc, Galsworthy, Barrie and Beerbohm were his friends and his book is filled with anecdotes about them. Hesketh Pearson never turned a biography into a novel, as is the fashion with so many trickster-biographers these days.

MOTHER OF THE QUEEN. By David Duff, Hawthorn Books, \$5.95.

Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother of England, dutifully, and of course happily, played her role on a stage where major historical events swirled unceasingly about her. The abdication of Edward VIII; England's most devastating hour in World War II; the decline of British position in world affairs, form the backdrop for this book. The trappings and the pomp of English royalty are not our dish of tea, but the calm with which that royalty withstood the buffetings of history is worth reading about.

MY LIFE FOR BEAUTY. By Helena Rubinstein. Simon and Schuster, \$6.

At 94 the late Helena Rubinstein was still in there pitching—in active command of her beauty business and still searching for ways to make women beautiful and, not incidentally, make Helena richer. She dispenses, like a Lady Bountiful, much largesse in the way of beauty secrets. And she tells how a middle class girl became a princess by marriage and the queen of a business empire by resourcefulness.

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Silver medal winner at the recent World Orchid Congress and Show in Long Beach, a large orchid plant, Cymbidium Blue Smoke, "Pernod," has been given to the Los Angeles State and

big for your garden—some too slow. Your local nurseryman can provide a list of varieties from which to choose.

County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, by Mrs. Keith W. LeBarr of Temple City and is on display there.

The plant measures 75 inches in diameter and is possibly one of the largest orchid plants of its kind in a container. The donor received the plant when it was a small, two-bulb specimen in 1953. It has since pro-

duced a total of more than 280 bulbs and 3,987 flowers on 267 spikes.

Blue Smoke is a first hybrid developed by an English hobbyist, who also bred racehorses, and is named after his most successful horse.

The Arboretum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Peace Medals

By Maurice M. Gould

AN UNUSUAL and previously unknown Indian peace medal has been discovered by Frank Washburn of Boston, Mass., and your columnist. This medal is oval, 2 1/4 x 1 1/2 inches and weighs about a half-ounce. It is made of brass and has been gold plated. All of the details on this interesting piece were hand engraved and the work quite beautifully done.

The obverse shows an Indian chief with bow and arrows and hatchet standing beside a trader or hunter with a long rifle. Their hands are clasped and they are both dressed in buckskin.

The reverse depicts three Indians in a canoe, mountains in the background, and the sun rising; also, birds, trees, moose and fish are represented.

This medal has been looped for neck suspension, as most pieces of this type usually are. And from a study of its general appearance we concluded it is of the period from 1790 to 1820.

The early missionaries and fur trading companies issued medals to the Indians, and many have been



King George peace medal of the kind that was given to friendly Indians.

found in Indian graves and village sites. Others were issued by the British Crown.

John Jacob Astor was the most important of the fur traders and his company operated under the name of The American Fur Trading Company. They had many trading posts in Indian country; their chief competitor was Tilton & Co.

These peace medals were given to friendly Indian chiefs, many times for valuable services rendered.

AN OFFICIAL of the Astor Company was sent with a party up the Missouri River in the early 1800s to establish a post at the mouth of the Yellowstone. He saw what great importance the Indians attached to presents and suggested having medals struck in the name of The American Fur Co.

The Indians valued these medals very highly and all are quite rare.

A NUMBER of readers have written to me regarding numismatic terms used in this column. The following terms form the heart of a good numismatic vocabulary.

OBVERSE: The face or front of a coin.

REVERSE: The back of the coin.

LEGEND: The inscription on the coin.

PLANCHET: The piece of metal or blank used when striking a coin.

MILLED EDGE: A coin with milling on the edge, similar to ridges.

LETTERED EDGE: Has lettering around the edge of the coin. Usually used before 1837.

PROOF COINS: These are specially struck from polished dies and finished by hand.

UNCIRCULATED COINS: Those coins are brand new, show no wear, and are just as they came from the coining press.

FINE: Coins which have been in circulation, but retain all features distinctly and do not show any heavy scratches or nicks. Words are legible and the coins must be presentable in appearance.

GOOD: Applies to coins which have seen considerable wear, but at a later date, and sometimes in another metal. Naturally these coins would not be as desirable as the original.

RESTRIKE: A coin struck from the original unaltered dies, but at a later date, and sometimes in another metal. Naturally these coins would not be as desirable as the original.

JUGATE: The name applied to a coin which has two heads or busts beside each other.

MISSTRUCK: Coins which are struck off center and are of special interest to the collector of freaks and oddities.

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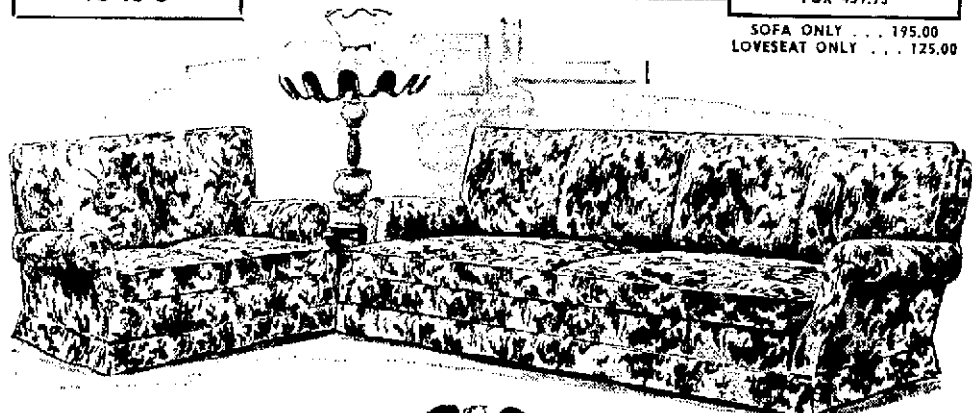
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Pack rack for car or back lets baby go along for auto ride . . . and more.

WORKSHOP

So Baby Goes Along

By Steve Ellingson

ONE OF life's special delights for a child is to go places with his parents; good thing, too . . . that's how children develop and learn. And parents, for the most part, like to take them, but that isn't always easy. So today we have an old-fashioned project with a modern twist which delights the youngster and helps his parents.

The child pack-rack shown here has three distinct uses. First, it hangs on the seat of an automobile where it makes for comfortable and safe riding.

Second, when the family

reaches its destination, the seat is taken from the car and placed on the back of either father or mother. So you see, hiking with a child is no problem at all and very easy, when this rack is used. The weight is supported evenly in the same manner than professional hikers carry their packs. The rack is made in such a way that the child may face either forward or back, as shown, and of course, it leaves dad's hands free.

THIRDLY, when dad or mother decides to rest, the rack may be placed on the ground where it becomes a comfortable and safe chair.

It's made of lightweight plywood for strength. The shoulder straps are adjustable to fit all hikers.

Here is a project that has many benefits, yet is easy to make. The full size pattern lists the needed materials along with lots of pictures and easy-to-understand directions. It's something any amateur can undertake with success even though he has only a few simple tools. Inexpensive, too.

TO OBTAIN the full size pack-rack pattern number 395 send \$1 by currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



Doll demonstrates how rack can be hooked to car seat or stand alone.

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THE JARVIS

Tiny Dog, Big Favorite

CHIHUAHUAS are among America's favorite toy breeds. The dog pictured with this article today is Ch. Tallboy's Mitzie, in her sun-

By Eleanor Avery Price
 set years, but still a loving, devoted pet.

There are some fanciers who believe the breed descended from the techichi, or dog of the Aztecs, in the Mexican state of Chihuahua. They say the little dog lived like a rodent, and thus was able to withstand the winters.

Other fanciers now believe that the breed is indigenous to North America. The Aztecs did not war in Chihuahua, but in the south of the Valley of Mexico. And the winds off Chihuahua's Sierra Madre Occidental certainly are not conducive to the existence of small dogs. Furthermore, techichi actually means rodent or prairie dog, an animal described by Cortez and other explorers as "something a little like dogs and good to eat."



—Photo by Louis and Virginia Kay
Ch. Tallboy's Mitzie, from line of Nina Tallboy of Gardena, exemplifies popular Chihuahua.

IT IS POSSIBLE the Chihuahua dog came into Mexico on trading routes made by Spaniards. Or Chinese may have brought the dog into Texas.

The little dog is quite hardy, but he needs loving attention when ill, as his morale can become mighty low. He weighs between 2 to 4 pounds, as a rule, and a solid color coat is preferred by fanciers.

Another record entry is expected for the 18th annual spring cocker spaniel match sponsored by the San Gabriel Valley Cocker Fanciers next Sunday at Pan-American Park, Lakewood. Toby Franklin of Ontario is chairman. Cocker puppies from two months to one year, with papers, are eligible. Pat Seger, Sun Valley, will judge puppies and the club futurity. Lee Wendleton, Oil Dale, will be novice sweepstakes judge. Judging will start at 10 a.m. followed by

a parade of cocker champions. The public is invited free of admission charge.

On May 14-15, the Dog Obedience Instructors and Trainers Association holds a dog training clinic personally conducted by Milo and Margaret Pearsall, noted judges, authors, trainers, and lecturers. The event is at Devonshire Downs, 18000 Devonshire St. (Hwy. 118), Northridge, three miles west of San Diego Freeway on Devonshire. Problem dogs will be used for demonstrations. Tickets are limited. Take a notebook and pen, also an open mind, for there will be some surprise punches.

TODAY, at North Hollywood Park, Hollywood Dog Obedience Club holds its licensed trial. On a smaller scale, but just as important to fanciers, the Los Amigos Chihuahua Club is having a puppy match at Montclair Recreation Center, 5111 Ben-

ito Ave., Montclair (Hwy. 99 in San Bernardino County). Entries will be taken starting at 10 a.m. Judging will commence at 12:30 p.m. Also today, Japanese Spaniel Club of Pacific Coast match, 841 N. Ronan Ave., Wilmington. Entries start at 10 a.m.

Entries close tomorrow for Del Monte Kennel Club show at Pebble Beach, May 29. Jack Bradshaw, 727 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90015, is in charge. Entries are now being taken for Kennel Club of Pasadena show, June 5, Brookside Park, Pasadena. Bradshaw is superintendent.

Events scheduled for next Sunday include Orange Empire all breed match at Lytle Creek Park, San Bernardino (entries to close at 11 a.m.); Bakersfield Obedience Club licensed trial at Beach Park, Bakersfield; Dalmatian Club sanctioned puppy event, Smith Park, Pico Rivera; German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach sanctioned match at Cauphan Park, Bellflower; South Bay Kennel Club match, all breed 3 months and up, Alondra Park, Manhattan Beach Boulevard and Prairie Avenue, Lawndale (entries to close at 11 a.m.).

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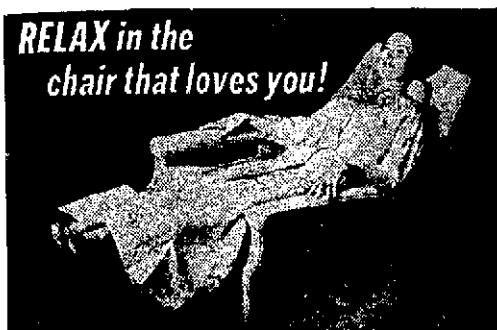
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Photo by the Author

Practicing an Old World craft, often using thread as fine as cobwebs, Miss Elna Larsen of Solvang is expert in making bobbin lace.

Cobweb Lace Is Her Hobby

By King Merrill

DELICATE LACE, using strands as coarse as string and as fine as a cobweb, is the hobby of Miss Elna Larsen, whose artistry has been admired by countless tourists at the quaint village of Solvang.

Miss Larsen learned the art on a visit to her native Denmark several years ago and her work is part of the large selection of Old World arts and crafts that will be on display at the tourist-attracting village this summer.

She makes bobbin lace, sometimes called "pillow lace." The term pillow comes from the padded cylinder used in the kniple bret, a velvet-covered board from which swirls an array of threaded bobbins.

THE PATTERN used is a strip of brown paper with pinholes which outline the corners of the diamond shapes in the design. Pins are stuck in the holes toward which she works. When this part of the pattern is completed, she moves the pins down to the next holes.

The cylinder on which she

works can be revolved notch by notch to keep the work area directly in front of the lace maker. Some patterns require as many as 50 pairs of bobbins. If a mistake is made, the bobbins will not be in the right place for the next step and it is then necessary to work backward to unravel.

Collecting unusual bobbins is part of Miss Larsen's hobby and some are three or four inches long. She has some which are circled with multicolored beads and another is carved from bone.

THE THREAD is knotted a certain way on each bobbin to hold it securely. It takes a slight tug to unwind it a little. She uses only linen thread imported from Denmark.

Lace made by machine shows a joining seam where the corner is mitered together, but on the kniple bret it is possible to go around the corner without slowing down, and it is therefore simple to distinguish the machine-made variety from the handmade.

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You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

Q. What is the highest temperature ever recorded in the United States? D.W.

A. On July 10, 1913, the temperature at Greenland Ranch, Death Valley, Calif., was recorded as 134 degrees in the shade, the hottest temperature ever officially recorded in the United States. Greenland Ranch is 178 feet below sea level.

Q. For what distance can a kangaroo go in one jump? C.T.

A. The great kangaroo can hop 5 to 10 feet in one leap when traveling at a normal speed. At a faster rate, it can jump 15 to 20 feet. The great kangaroo is 5 to 7 feet high, weighs some 200 pounds, and can hop along at 25 miles per hour.

Q. Which acid is used to keep fruit such as peaches from darkening while freezing? Where can it be bought? J.Y.

A. Ascorbic acid (vitamin C) is used for most fruits. This is very effective in preserving color and flavor and also adds nutritive value. It is available in crystalline form at drugstores and at some locker plants in various sized containers, from 25 to 1,000 grams. It may also be obtained in powdered form and in prepared ascorbic acid mixtures to prevent darkening. Recipes for freezing fruit specify required amounts of crystalline ascorbic acid in teaspoons. One teaspoon weighs about three grams, so there are approximately eight teaspoons of the acid in a 25 gram container.

Q. Where was the Geiger counter invented? T.J.

A. It was invented in England by a young German physicist, Hans Geiger, who worked in Sir Ernest Rutherford's laboratory at the University of Manchester from 1906 to 1912. The discovery of radium had opened vast new fields in science but no instruments were available to continue the research. Geiger produced a device which would not only detect radium rays but also count them. He returned to Germany in 1912 and thereafter made many improvements on his original instrument. In 1928, while a professor at the University of Kiel, with the help of a colleague (W. Muller) he devised the light, compact device now known as the Geiger-Muller counter.

Q. Please define bruxism. —D.M.

A. Bruxism means tooth-grinding. It has recently been established that one of about every ten persons grinds his teeth, or practices bruxism, as he sleeps.

Q. Is there a Post Office restriction against putting unmailed circulars in private mail boxes? D.L.

A. Yes. The statute covering this restriction reads as follows: "Every private letter box or other receptacle intended or used for the receipt or delivery, or other mail route, shall be used exclusively for the reception of matter regularly in the mails and may not be used by other persons for the delivery of messages or other mailable matter such as

statements of accounts, circulars, sales bills, or other like matter without the payment of lawful postage." A letter slot in a door is not considered "a box or other receptacle" and the prohibition does not apply to such slots.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Please indicate return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Drugs Use Trend Up

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

THERE'S A growing tendency for persons "to be hooked on barbiturates and tranquilizers," asserts Dr. Joseph W. Spelman, medical examiner of Philadelphia.

He says there was evidence of excessive drugs in 1,345 of 6,000 post mortem examinations by his office.

"This does not mean that this many people died of an overdose of drugs," he says. "They died of many things."

"What it does mean is that there were drugs present in the body well in excess of those required for medical treatment."

The drugs included aspirin, tranquilizers and barbiturates, he reports.

A CALIFORNIA doctor, assisted by government fingerprint experts, has found that the hospital practice of footprinting newborn babies is practically worthless.

Dr. Kenneth S. Shepard, chief of pediatrics at Travis Air Force Base hospital, collected 51 sets of newborn footprints. Five to six weeks later he footprinted the babies again. Next he asked experts in the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification of the California Department of Justice to compare the prints and identify the infants. They could do so in only 10 instances.

"A needless expense and a waste of time," contends Dr. Shepard.

He recommends identification wrist bands or a tattoo mark that will eventually disappear.

FREEZING of tissue may offer an effective treatment for oral cancer, dental scientists say.

Experiments involving freezing of the jawbone of dogs indicate that bone tumors might be treated in this way without necessity of surgery.

In the experiments, only normal

bone was frozen. But the researchers think that bone tumors would be equally susceptible to the lethal effects of freezing.

Freezing of the jaw for 15 minutes resulted in complete devitalization of bone. But this was followed by new bone growth initiated from adjacent vital bone. It is not known, however, if normal bone regrowth would occur after freezing of tumor-containing bone.

The report is in Journal of Oral Surgery.

WHAT'S THE BEST predictor of college success?

Purdue University researchers have found that it is not a student's high school marks, class rank or scores for College Entrance Examination Board.

The best predictor of success throughout college, it turns out, is the student's record of his first year in college.

The Purdue study also shows that attending a junior college does not handicap students who later transfer to a major university.

One unusual finding was turned up by the study: On the well-known Strong Vocational Interest Test, a student's score on the mortician scale is the best indicator of engineering performance—in reverse. In other words, the better a student does on the mortician scale, the more likely he is to be a dropout if he studies engineering.

AND NOW health authorities are attempting to see if an apple a day will keep the dentist away.

Five schools in the Baden-Wuerttemberg area in Germany have begun the practice of giving each child a free apple during the morning recess.

The practice will cost the government about 4 cents an apple.

Health officials say they hope the apples will supplement the youngsters' daily vitamin C requirement and benefit teeth and gums.



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Busy is the housewife with the hundred-and-one tasks of the day—breakfast, kids off to school, lunches, laundry, shopping, club, P.T.A., you name it. So it's welcome assistance with menu planning that Southland Magazine offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in Southland.



"Yellow Doll" roses in an attractive arrangement illustrate the beauty of miniatures as cut flowers. They also have many values in the garden.

YOUR GARDEN

Little Roses: A Best Bet

time. We actually have plants that have been growing in pots or cans for more than 20 years!"

The floribunda type and smaller buds and flowers provide handsome bouquets for indoor table decorations, and corsages, too.

MINIATURE roses are ideal and effective when grown in pots, redwood tubs and other containers. Try them in boxes set on top of the ground or even concrete or black top areas can be turned into a miniature rose garden by placing the roses in planting them in tubs or boxes there. Apartment dwellers whose space is limited will find they can grow container plants of the colorful flowers.

The plants should be set slightly deeper than they originally grew, then water thoroughly after planting them, whether in the ground or in a pot.

For ground planting mix two parts of pre-moistened sphagnum type of peat moss, or planter mix, with two to three parts of soil. A potting soil mixture may consist of one part of sterilized soil, one part of sand, plus a small amount of organic fertilizer added. The location of these plants should be sunny. Keep the soil moist but not soggy, and feed them lightly but often.

The Pageant of Roses Garden in Rose Hills Memorial Park Whittier, offers a display of miniature roses.

LARGE HYBRID tea and floribunda roses may need some attention now. Some roses may have an occasional branch tip wilt, as if the plants are thirsty. Look down the wilted branch and soon you'll find a slight scar. This means an insect pierced the branch, deposited an egg which hatches into a minute stem borer. Cut the branch down several inches below the scar just above a leaf or a leafless bud, and throw the branch into the rubbish can. You've removed the borer from doing further damage. This condition occurs usually after the first spring crop of blooming roses, as new growth then develops.

Feed the roses. Add some fungicide to the insecticide spray, when spraying for roses. Check the insecticide label before adding the fungicide to see if there is a warning not to add any other type of spray. The fungicide spray is just an insurance against possible mildew infestation, or if already started, the fungicide spray checks it.

Don't cut rose flowers with long stems the first year on young roses. Cut

the flower just above the sturdy branch growth. Next year treat that rose like you blossom. You'll help that do older roses, cut the new rose bush develop good flowers with longer stems.

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By Joe Littlefield

MINIATURE roses known variously as elfin roses, fairy roses, truly are miniatures grown on their own roots, and each part of the plant is a tiny duplicate of the larger roses.

Ralph Moore of Visalia one of the leading California growers of miniature roses says, "Miniature roses are quite sturdy and hardy plants, and produce many crops of flowers throughout a good part of the year. They are one of the best for borders and low hedges, and are easy to maintain over a long period of

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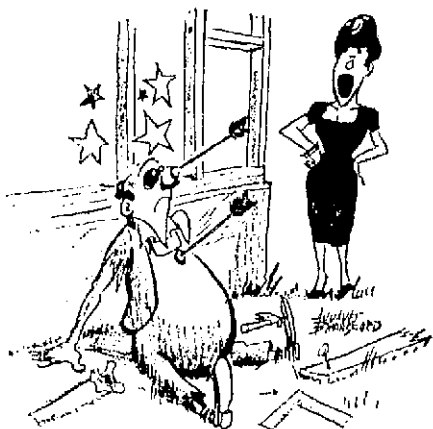
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* GARDEN CLUBS *



DUET OF GREEN... Envy Zinnia, Bells of Ireland

By Justin Scharff

FOR a "duet of green" in your garden and home, combine the new Envy Zinnia with that old-time favorite, Bells of Ireland. This intriguing combination is featured this spring in a novel seed packet that also

includes a Flower Arrangement Booklet.

Envy Zinnia is actually green. It brings to your garden and home a color never seen before in the zinnia family. The range of color is exciting, including shades of light yellow-green, chartreuse green and a cool, in-

viting apple green. The green tones may be intensified by shading the plants with a cheesecloth covering.

BELLS OF IRELAND, an all-green garden and cut flower, forms a perfect counterpart for Envy Zinnia. The florets appear on curved spikes that may be used either fresh or dried for long lasting decorations. For floral arrangements it is best to remove the leaves which are borne sparsely between the closely set "bells."

The Flower Arrangement Booklet included in the packet contains illustrations of Bells of Ireland — Envy Zinnia arrangements, together with related instructions. The type of container and floral support are identified as well as the specific number of flowers in each arrangement. Step by step details on constructing each design are so clear that a child could follow them and create a lovely arrangement.

Bells of Ireland and Envy Zinnia enjoy an easy culture and thrive in a sunny location. These varieties will tend to lessen the heat of summer days by providing a cool green environment. They blend well with practically all other garden ornaments and their keeping qualities are exceptional indoors as well as outside.

Long Beach Garden Club, Inc., will attend an installation of officers and salad luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Room, 5535 Stearns St. Officers to be installed include Mrs. Harry Dailey, a former president of the club and board member for the past two years; Mrs. Andy Antosik, Mrs. Roy Ohlson and Florence Sunn. Incoming officers will attend the 35th annual convention of the California Garden Club, Inc., at the Kona Kai Club, San Diego, May 17-20.

Long Beach Cactus Club will hear two speakers at a meeting at 1:30 p.m. next Sunday in the Glendale Federal Community Room, 5535 Stearns Ave., Los Altos. Ann Mills, who recently returned from a trip to England, will discuss "Cactus and Succulents in English Gardens" and Kitty Sabo will present a slide-illustrated talk on "Pediocactus." Both are members of the National Cactus and Succulent Society of America. The public is invited.

Garden Grove Garden Club will have a 2-day spring flower show next Saturday and Sunday in the Peek Family Colonial Terrace Room, 7801 Bolsa Ave., Westminster. Show general chairman is Mrs. John Matlock, assisted by the follow-

ing group chairman: Mrs. James Modesitt, staging; Mrs. Gracie Roberts, juniors; Mrs. Dolores Wigan, commercial and educational; Mrs. Larry Stanley, Buena Park, schedules and artistic designs; Mrs. Claude Beckman, horticulture entries; Mrs. Paul Ewing, hostesses; Mrs. Lester Klumb, clerks and judges, and Mrs. O. D. Smith, prizes. Mrs. Fred Cregar is club president. The public is invited and entries are open to anyone interested. Show hours will be 2 to 7 p.m. each day; entries will be taken from 9:15 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

"South African Flowers for the California Gardens" will be the subject of Sima Eliovson of South Africa at a meeting of the Southern California Horticultural Institute at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles.

Long Beach Fuchsia Society members will hear a talk on "Fuchsias from a Commercial Grower's Point of View" by Frank Warner at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Slides will be used to illustrate the talk.

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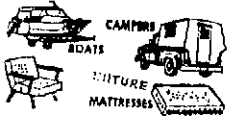
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Surprising Answer

(Continued from Page 4)

me and saved a lot of money (ice skating is the most expensive amateur sport, costing parents many thousands of dollars to train a youngster for competition).

"I could have become a golfer for one tenth the cost."

TOMMY'S ankle is healed now and unless he reinjures it he'll be performing nightly in the Capades in Los Angeles in a show that has been called the first truly Broadway-caliber production on ice.

Then the show goes to Broadway for two weeks and Tommy will then go on vacation. "I vacation in Southern California every chance I get," he says. "After all that ice I like to just sit on the sand and watch the waves."

His favorite spot is the strand alongside the Long Beach Arena, the building where the spectators stood and applauded, a applause that kept Tommy Litz from a career as a box-stacker.

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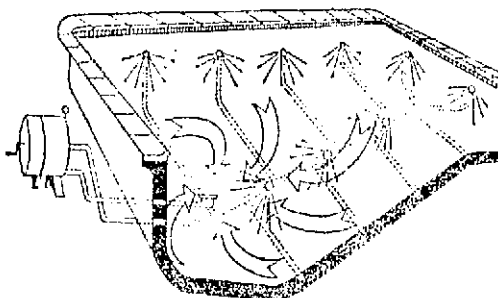
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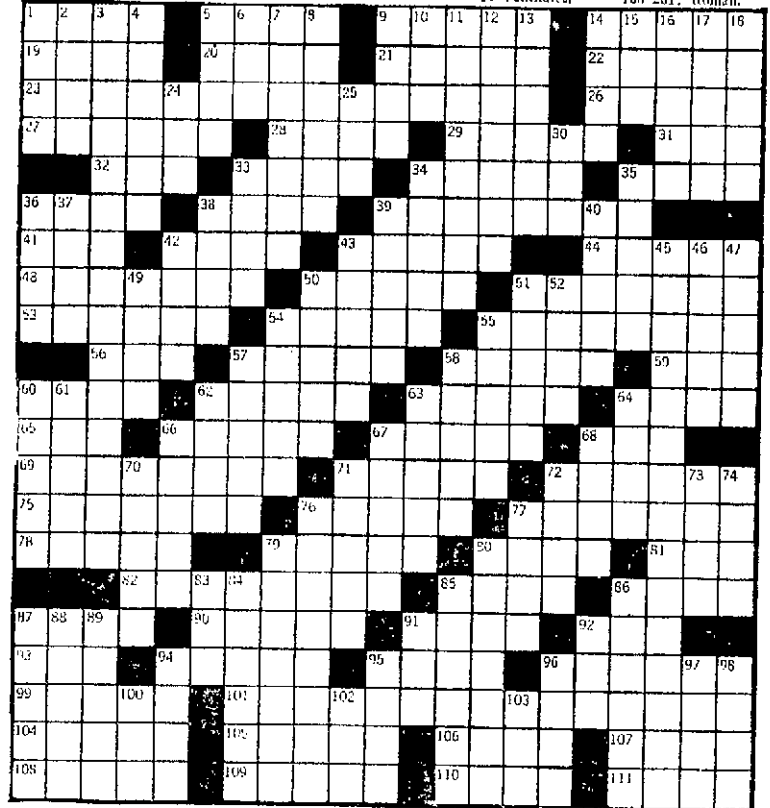
By Marilyn
Waltz

ACROSS

- 1 Stimulates.
- 5 Slighter.
- 9 Violent outburst.
- 14 Talks excessively.
- 19 Pain.
- 20 Eye amorously.
- 21 Pertaining to sound.
- 22 Place again.
- 23 U.S. holiday: 2 words.
- 26 Nimble.
- 27 Winged insect.
- 29 One-fourth bushel.
- 29 Plant substitute for soap.
- 31 Suffer ill health.
- 32 — Farrow, TV actress.
- 33 Vigorously active.
- 34 Girl's name.
- 35 Leg joint.
- 36 Quarrel.
- 38 Desserts.
- 39 Neglect.
- 41 Span of face muscles.
- 42 Beach.
- 43 Bony prominence.
- 44 Object-detecting device.
- 45 Enunciate.
- 50 Mapped leather.
- 51 Lacking independence.
- 53 Piece of small shot.
- 54 Clisten.
- 55 Alleviated.
- 56 Single unit.
- 57 Warm.
- 58 Embers.
- 59 Before.
- 60 Epic narrative.
- 62 Believe.
- 63 Oafs.
- 64 Crafts.
- 65 Three.
- 66 They take action.
- 67 Preserves, as mont.
- 68 Morsel.
- 69 Answers.
- 71 Rained.
- 72 Bright color.
- 73 Canadian Indians.
- 76 Succeeded.
- 77 Bedroom furniture.
- 78 Nuisances.
- 79 Natural stream of water.
- 80 Paraphernalia.
- 81 As written: Music.
- 82 Positioned around central area.
- 85 Ball of yarn.
- 86 Jumble.
- 87 Impress clearly.
- 90 Wild party.
- 91 Business establishment.
- 92 Nominative: Abbr.
- 93 Protecting shelter.
- 94 Schedules.
- 95 Lengthen.
- 96 Tranquil.
- 99 Sweet pepper.
- 101 Covered wagon: 2 words.
- 104 Natural fat.
- 105 Oil-cargo ship.
- 106 Drive at high speed.
- 107 Male deer.
- 108 Reposes.
- 109 Prophets.
- 110 Moved smoothly.
- 111 Establishes: Abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Route.
- 2 Repeat a sound.
- 3 Drug specialists.
- 4 Braided fabric.
- 5 Misplaced.
- 6 "The — and I."
- 7 Passed quickly.
- 8 Divides.
- 9 Steep acclivity.
- 10 Carry laboriously.
- 11 Write few more words: 3 words.
- 12 Joined pair.
- 13 Evergreen shrubs.
- 14 Ill: Scot.
- 15 Limb.
- 16 Easterner.
- 17 Give a false impression.
- 18 Inscribed stone slab.
- 24 New Zealand parrot.
- 25 Intensely cold.
- 30 Wreath of flowers.
- 33 Trigonometrical figure.
- 34 Anionia compound.
- 35 Rascal.
- 36 Stair.
- 37 Languish.
- 38 Treaty.
- 39 Expands.
- 40 European iris.
- 42 Old-time dagger.
- 43 Pleases.
- 45 Divisions: Fr.
- 46 Vigilant.
- 47 Counselor.
- 49 Arm bone.
- 50 Imitations.
- 51 Chairs.
- 52 Building additions.
- 54 Prophets.
- 55 Cylindrical.
- 57 Pays attention.
- 58 Removed the nucleus.
- 60 Sharpen a razor.
- 61 Mountain crest.
- 62 Spanish lady.
- 63 Romeo or Don Juan.
- 64 Ventilates.
- 66 Use a divining rod.
- 67 Concerned.
- 68 Malt drink.
- 70 Clump.
- 71 Undo the texture.
- 72 Crop of a bird.
- 73 Series of tennis games.
- 74 Periods of time.
- 76 Place to find bargains: 2 words.
- 77 Profound.
- 79 Daydream.
- 80 Relating to the tongue.
- 83 National Radio Institute: Abbr.
- 84 Rate of musical speed: Pl.
- 85 Applauds.
- 86 Sullen.
- 87 Man's name.
- 88 Harass.
- 89 Coins.
- 91 Winter sport.
- 92 New: Prefix.
- 94 High craggy hills.
- 95 Mistakes.
- 96 Small open building.
- 97 Orderly.
- 98 Units of work.
- 100 Seize.
- 102 One who does professionally: Suffix.
- 103 201: Roman.



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Sailor Saga

(Continued from Page 5)

poor manners to fly a pennant or burgee containing written matter—such as the trade name of the boat.

Pleasure boaters would do well to leave the flying of a Union Jack, 50 white stars on a blue field, to military vessels since it is properly displayed only from a jack staff, not a bow staff, only on Sundays, holidays, festive occasions and then only when at anchor.

A sightseeing tour of the

two local harbors, either by boat or car, will reveal that foreign ships in port display the American flag as well as that of their own country. This is proper.

Any pleasure boat which visits a Mexican port should be equipped to display a Mexican flag while in that country.

NOT ALL of the more than 500 sailboats which competed in this weekend's Newport Harbor - Ensenada International Yacht Race displayed a Mexican flag while in port—but they

should have.

Shortly before last year's race many skippers discovered at the last minute they should have a Mexican flag on board to fly while in Ensenada. Hurry-up trips were made to several marine hardware stores to buy a flag.

As the fleet pulled into the harbor the etiquette-conscious skippers ran up their new flags.

An obvious goof on the part of some supplier became immediately apparent. The green, white and red flags turned out to be the quite-similar flag of Italy!

Southland Magazine

Information Free

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

INFORMATIVE MATERIALS:

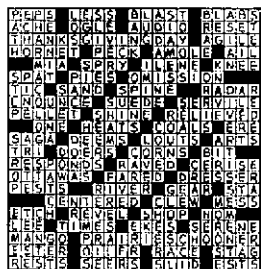
- (1) National Policy and Public Opinion
 - (2) What the U.S. Has Done and is Doing for Refugees
 - (3) The Four Dimensions of Freedom
 - (4) Can Jews Survive in a Free Society
- American Council for Judaism, Dept. IF, 201 E. 57th St., New York 22, N.Y.

TRAILWAYS TOUR FOLDERS:

- (1) See America At Scenery Level
 - (2) The Easiest Way To See America
 - (3) Charter A Trailways Bus
 - (4) Let's Go U.S.A.
 - (5) Visit The U.S.A.
- National Trailways Bus System, Dept. IF, Continental Bldg., 1012 14th St., N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 26.)



POOL OWNERS ATTENTION!

**FILTER or HEATER
NEED REPLACING!**

Save up to
Pre-Season
Prices
Now

30%

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Obligation Estimate.

Alpha Pool Specialties

Orange County 522-8321 Long Beach and Vicinity 429-1714

GUIDE TO GOOD COURTSHIP:

From "Dressing the Part" to "Calling the Score," the attractive new 16-page pamphlet outlines the generally accepted customs and etiquette that constitute the "social graces of tennis."

Ashaway Products, Inc., Dept. IF, Ashaway, Rhode Island.

CALIFORNIA ZEPHYR—THE VISTA-DOME:

A travel brochure that includes photographs in color and facts.

The Western Pacific Railroad Company, Dept. IF, 526 Mission Street, San Francisco 5, Calif.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT TRAVEL BOOKLETS:

- (1) Hunting in Canada
- (2) National Parks of Canada
- (3) A Canadian Honey-moon

Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Dept. IF, Ottawa, Canada.

NEW HARMAN-KARDON SOUND CATALOG: A 20-page catalog, "Sound," describing amplifiers and systems for industrial application. It tells how to evaluate and select P.A. systems for specific applications. The new catalog also contains a sound system chart to help determine the audio power required for typical applications in auditoriums, offices, stores, churches, etc.

Harman - Kardon, Inc., Commercial Sound Division, Dept. IF, 55 Ames Court, Plainview, Long Island, N.Y.

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Choice of fabrics and styles

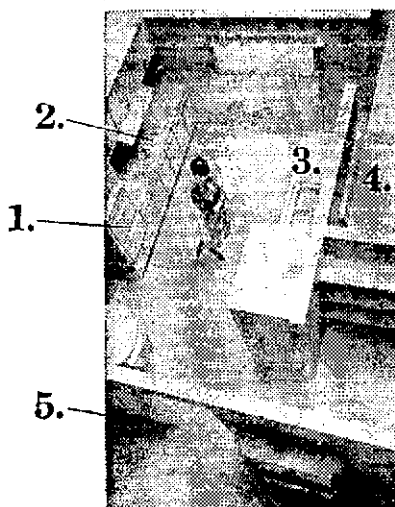
• Chaise lounge for TV viewing 30x77 bed for unexpected guests
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It won't take all the work off your hands, but it'll sure help.



The picture above shows some of the ways.

The electric oven (1) cleans itself automatically.*

The electric range (2) never blackens pots and pans.

The electric dishwasher (3) and washer-dryer (4) do loads of work a day.

But the biggest help is the electric heating system (5), which can be installed in baseboards, walls or ceilings. It keeps the whole house cleaner. White draperies stay white longer. Walls need less scrubbing. The heat is as clean as electric light.

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Thousands of people in Southern California do.

Gold Medallion homes and apartments come in all price ranges and work all day for surprisingly little.

*optional with some models.



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Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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Championship in
Candlelight
Dinner Dance

423-6438
Atlantic at 45th
Long Beach

THE AMERICAN mother of May 1966, comes in hundreds of different sizes, shapes and personality styles. At one end of the classification is the traditional, classical mother—white-haired, work-worn, kindly and sweet. At the far other end of the category is the swinging, jet-set mother—wearing a gold or platinum wig, startling eye makeup and conversant brilliantly on such topics as the new math, extremism and the frug.

No matter what type they are, all mothers relish dining out on Their Day. Since this dinner should be something quite special—beautifully served in beautiful surroundings—I highly recommend King Arthur's Steak House, 5511 E. Spring St., near Bellflower Boulevard in Long Beach. This fashionable restaurant will serve its holiday menu today, starting at 2 p.m., offering such superb entrees as pampered prime rib au jus, top sirloin with mushroom sauce, lobster, Long Island duckling, New York steak, roast turkey and Virginia ham with candied yams and pineapple sauce.

Reservations are suggested for dinner, which will include relishes, chicken soup, large tossed green salad, hot rolls, oversized baked potato and beverage. The entrees will be priced from \$2.95 to \$4.95. Children's dinners will be \$1.50.

King Arthur's is owned by John Apostle and John Paulos, who is chipper, cheerful and back on the job as most after being serious.



Caricature by Pegs Willette

JOHN PAULOS

Welcome, Mothers

ly ill for six months. They will also serve brunch today, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., offering (for merely \$1) breakfasts of bacon, ham or sausage with eggs, hashbrown potatoes and toast or hot biscuits.

MORE TREATS — Reservations are also suggested for the superlative Mother's Day dinners to be served, starting at 2 p.m., at Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., near Atlantic in Long Beach. The special menu will feature these entrees, from \$2.95 to \$4.75: crepes Alfred, thin French pancakes filled with diced chicken prepared in a white-wine sauce; braised steak au vin rouge, baked Danish sugar-cured ham, roast chicken, broiled top sirloin and abalone with almonds. Included will be many courses, from the bountiful hors d'oeuvres tray to a vast dessert selection.

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LUNCHEON MENU
whatever you may
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MANHATTAN

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LONG BEACH
Luncheon and Dinner

THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN
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Same Location

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Corsican
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TELEPHONE 429-5548

TeleViews

Sunday, May 8, 1966

Video 'Death of Salesman'

(See Page 12)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

BERT'S EYE VIEW

My Son, the Singer, Who Should Be a Lawyer

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

You know how it is with mothers. They want the best for their children and expect better than the best from them.

Not better-than-the best presents. A handwritten card on Mother's Day is more than enough. Not presents, but better-than-the-best ability.

Take, for example, 86-year-old Hattie Myers who is Tony Martin's mother.

Now Tony, as almost everyone knows, has been a headliner in show-biz for more than 25 years.

The stage, nightclubs, movies, radio, television, you name it, he's played it.

He'll play television again today when he's the featured entertainer on "Something Special" at 7 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5.

SO WHAT does Tony's mother think of his singing ability?

"She still thinks I ought to go back to summer school and get my law degree," said the entertainer.

The last time Tony was on television, his mother gave him the same kind of critique as the first time. Mrs. Myers said:

"I saw your show last night. You could have been better."

In a sense Mrs. Myers probably feels responsible that her son is in show-business. She was the one who encouraged him to sing for her sewing club when Tony was a child.

How was she to know the singing and the acting would become more permanent than the desire to become a lawyer?

THERE'S another mother in Tony's life. She's Cyd Charisse, his wife and mother of two children, Nicky, 23, and Tony Jr., 15½ years old.

"Mothers," said Tony,

"you don't really appreciate them until you become a father.

"Motherhood is a job that has been handed down through the centuries and believe me, it's a harder job today than it ever was before."

What makes it more difficult, in Tony's opinion, is that the home is no longer a meeting place for youngsters.

"There were no late drive-in movies in my time," he said. "If we had a dance on Friday night, everybody had to be home by midnight or else."

Tony isn't against a certain amount of freedom for teenagers, but he thinks the independence pendulum has swung too far.

* * * *

TAKE, for example, music. "When I was a teenager, I

never got to buy a record," he said. "My mother and father did.

"Today, the kids do all the buying and the parents are the victims.

"This generation is growing up not knowing 'Aida,' maybe thinking it's something to eat.

"Go around and ask the youngsters who Caruso is, and they'll tell you he's a lawyer for a prize-fighter."

He's not against rock-and-roll. It's just that he believes there's more to music than rock-and-roll.

"What are the teenagers of today going to listen to when they grow up? Will they know Cole Porter, Gershwin, Rodgers and Hammerstein?

"On their 20th anniversary, they'll sit listening to 'Hound Dog' and tell each other that was 'our song.'

"The way things are going now, a waltz will be something only for ice-skaters."

* * * *

THERE ARE a few things about today's teenagers that Tony doesn't like, although he's not saying that they are directly attributable to rock-and-roll music.

When he was a teenager, he was taught respect. Respect for his parents, his flag, his President.

"Good people came from that generation."

He hasn't noticed any over-abundance of respect on the part of many of today's teenagers.

In fact, too many of them are around protesting anything just for the sake of protest.

"And we tax-payers sit back and listen to the non-taxpayers making all the noises.

"Look, I'm sure all of us went through the teens. Did anybody mention us when we were teenagers?

* * * *

"ONE OF these days we're going to smash all the guitars and build homes with them."

But not today because it's Mother's Day. Tony Martin and entourage, including a pair of mothers, will be out for dinner, then back home for the "Something Special" television show.

Although you're not Tony Martin, it's still a good idea to take your mother to dinner.

Even if she's a teen-age mother.



TONY MARTIN IN 'SOMETHING SPECIAL' TODAY

NEW 1966 Hotpoint

HOTPOINT

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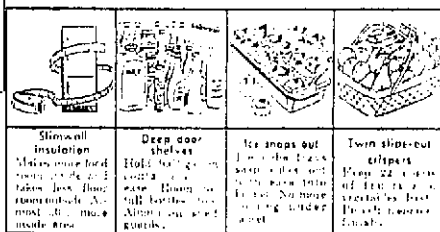
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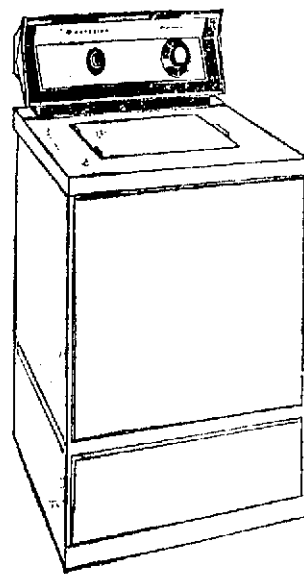


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148⁰⁰

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EARTHA KITT has been nominated for her performance as a narcotics addict in an "I Spy" drama. The episode, entitled "The Loser," will be repeated at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4, in COLOR. Bill Cosby, who has the series role of Scott, was named "Best Television Actor" by the American Cinema Editors for his performance in this segment. Albert Paulsen, a previous Emmy winner, guests as Ramon.

Pic(k)s of the Week



ROBERT Young, in the role of a retired private detective, stars in "The Bob Hope Theater" drama at 9 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4, in COLOR. His TV granddaughters are Barbara Hershey (left) and Brooke Bundy. All three get involved in a jewel theft. The drama was directed by Ida Lupino.



"**THE PURRFECT CRIME**," starring Julie Newmar as the Catwoman, is repeated by "Batman" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday on channel 7 in COLOR.

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FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 8, 1966

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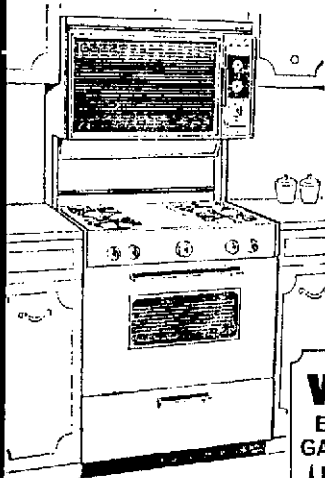
BERT RESNIK, EDITOR



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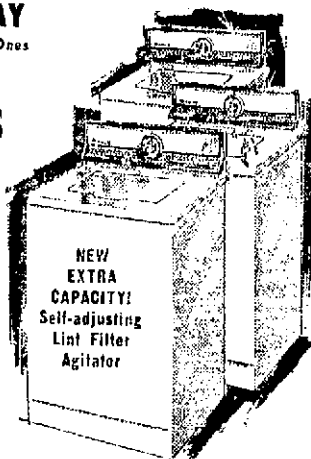
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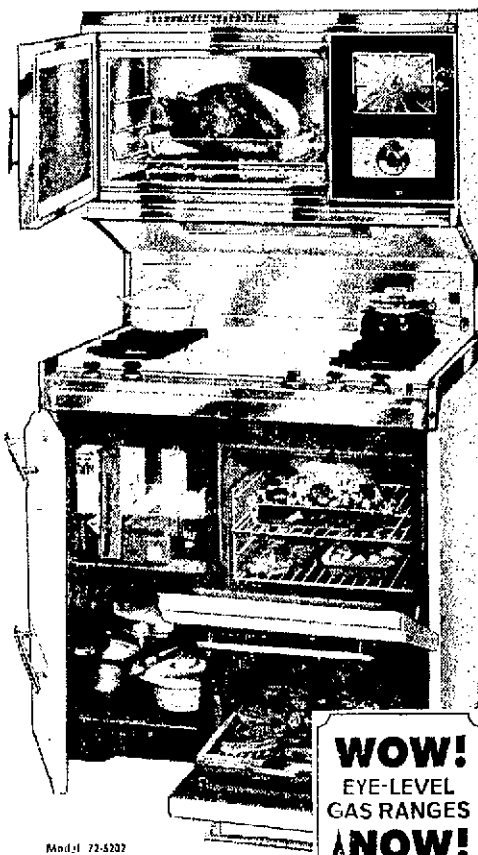
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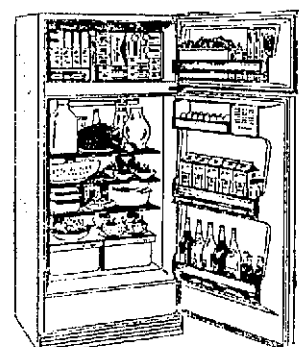
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'GUNSMOKE' ON TARGET ANEW

Marshall Matt to Ride 12th-Season Video Range in Color

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Like Old Man River, Jim Arness just keeps rolling along as Marshal Matt Dillon embarking on his 12th season in "Gunsmoke"—television's longest running drama.

Other, and presumably some better, television series have come and gone in the past 11 years. But "Gunsmoke" has defied the odds and remains the only "adult western" to hold its audience.

It's no longer No. 1 in the ratings. Hasn't been for several years. But it hangs in there among the top 20 or so and may run another dozen years.

Five years ago the series switched from a half-hour format to a full hour, usually a sign of rigor moris. It helped the show. The 10 p.m. Saturday night time slot isn't considered choice either, but "Gunsmoke" survives.

Another change is in the works for next season. The series will be seen in full color, which should enhance its viewability.

THE SHOW ESCAPED unscathed when Dennis Weaver pulled up stakes in his role as Chester. The comedy foil was filled by Ken Curtis in the part of Festus Haggen and the series rolled on with nary a hitch.

Other characters have come and gone, too. The heart of the cast, however, has remained: Arness, Milburn Stone as Doc Adams, and Amanda Blake as Kitty Russell, the saloonkeeper.

Even Doc and Kitty are expendable. Arness is not. Arness, 43 years old and 6-feet, 6-inches tall, is the prototype of the western hero. He is to television what William S. Hart, Tom Mix and Ken Maynard were in movies.

An over-tall, angular movie neophyte with limited talents, the actor has grown as a performer and is the most believable player in television today.

HE HAS HIS OWN thoughts on the show's unprecedented popularity:

"The series is good because it has a sound, realistic premise. We haven't changed the basic principles of the characters. Their integrity never wavers.

"The viewers know Dillon as well as they do members of their own families. The same is true of Doc and Kitty. Essentially, we give the audience what it likes to see."

Arness also credits the low-key quality of the stories and sets for "Gunsmoke's" longevity.

"We've kept the show from becoming gaudy," he explained during a break in the action. "Towns like Dodge City were drab and dirty. We've maintained that flavor. And we're not going to pretty up Dodge City for the color cameras either."

Arness is a curious man among actors. Quietly introverted, he neither seeks nor is sought by the "in" crowd.

Interviews are rare and personal appearances, such as those made by the "Bonanza" gang, are out. It is virtually impossible to determine where Matt Dillon leaves off and Jim Arness begins, if indeed there is any difference at all.

Both are reflective men with an abhorrence of small talk. During the interview, Arness sits back with a wide grin and awaits questions, rarely answering with more than the minimum words necessary to make himself clear. Then he just waits for the next query.

ARNESS PROBABLY has more to say about his series than any actor in the medium. At one time he owned the show but sold his interest in it two years ago. "Being an owner got to be a burden," he explained. "I'm not a businessman. After a 12-hour shooting day I'd have to attend meetings. It was too much. I wanted my weekends and evenings free to spend with the children."



JAMES ARNESS

No longer married, he has custody of his two sons, Craig, 18, Rolf, 13, and a daughter, Jenny Lee, 15.

Most of his leisure is spent on a thousand acres of nearby Simi Valley where he runs a small herd of cattle. There he rides with the youngsters and swims in the family pool. The old ranchhouse is roomy and unpretentious.

Arness is not a recluse, but he's the next best thing to it. Aside from his work and his family, he has few activities.

It adds to the illusion that Arness is really Marshal Dillon. Viewers never see him as anyone else. This typecasting bothers the actor not at all. It's made him a millionaire.

Earlier this year CBS-TV toyed with the idea of expanding "Gunsmoke" to 90 minutes. Arness opposed the scheme. It would have meant shooting two units simultaneously and diluting the show's quality.

"Gunsmoke" is his baby.

Pan and Fan Mail

"Never Too Young" is one of the few non-violent, complacent shows still left on the air today; yet tomorrow it will be plowed under to make way for a mystery series which will no doubt be mediocre just as the en-tire "vast wasteland" is rapidly becoming.

Surely someone can keep every time slot from becoming a secret agent.

Barbara Strassner, Long Beach

Presumably you meant "tomorrow" figuratively rather than literally. "Never Too Young" won't be replaced until June.

Did you mean "com-plain?" My dictionary defines it as self-satisfied. Will you please tell me why Tom Duggan was taken off TV?

R. D. Hall, Artesia

When channel 11 began its opinionated controversial talk shows a while back, it was originally planned

to have Duggan on one night a week.

However, at that time, they couldn't find enough opinionated talent for their Friday night time slot. So they put Duggan on two nights a week.

When they did sign Sahl for Friday nights, Duggan got cut to one night a week. He phoned one day to say he couldn't make it to the studio. KTTV was unhappy.

Officially, KTTV is saying Duggan resigned. The Mike Douglas show is

a wonderful show. This week was the best. Liberace sure was good; wish he had his own show again on TV.

Is it true that the Douglas show is three weeks late when we see it?

If so, why?

Betty Brown, Long Beach

The Douglas show, produced in Philadelphia, Pa., is syndicated to many stations throughout the nation.

The tape—or maybe there's more than one—of each show is sent to an individual station, then delivered to another after it is used in one particular area.

In Southern California,

KABC-TV (channel 7) generally receives a show two weeks after it's been taped in Philadelphia.

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'Dragnet' Taped for 2-Hour Television Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The strains of "dum-de-dum-dum" will swell across the nation again this year as Jack Webb revises his "Dragnet" show in a two-hour television-movie scheduled for the fall.

As Sgt. Joe Friday in the police-detective series, Webb became one of television's first major stars.

He later tried his hand at other series and in several movies. They met with only modest success compared to "Dragnet." Now the actor-producer-director is headquartered at Universal Studios putting the finishing touches to "Dragnet 66."

WEBB IS optimistic about the reprise of "Dragnet," observing that the overabundance of spoof spy tales, "Get Smart," "Man From U.N.C.L.E." and the others have just about run their course.

There's been a dearth of good detective and mystery shows," he explained. "There seems to be a need for them now."

It is significant that "Dragnet" left the air in 1958 with high ratings. The series wasn't dropped. Webb folded the show himself to try other things.

"I don't know if it will be a success this time," he said, "but I felt the same way when we originated 'Dragnet' as a radio show and later for television. But I

think this is a good product. "We'll be seen in color, and it's possible we may make two or three of these two-hour movies for television if it's decided not to produce a weekly series."

Regardless, television is due for a hero without a zip gun, mask and cape or other cute gimmicks.

No Comedian

"I'm not a comedian," says Fred MacMurray, star of "My Three Sons" on the CBS Television Network. "Writers write funny lines, and I deliver them, but that doesn't make me a comedian."

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*If this ad is a little confusing to you... read it carefully... backward!



JACK WEBB

a title that may be changed to "Friday."

If the show is welcomed back with fat ratings, if critical response is good, Webb may return "Dragnet" to a regular weekly series.

It would be a television first.

NO SHOW has managed to disappear from the tube for eight years and then make a full-fledged comeback.

Webb was asked how it felt to return to the role of Sgt. Friday.

"It feels good," he grinned. "I didn't have to search around for the character. But somehow there is a different feeling to the role. Now I'm about the right age to play a detective sergeant. Ten years ago I was a little young for the part."

Webb may have aged, but it doesn't show. His hair is still black and there's plenty of it. His face is unlined and he's still blessed with more energy than anybody else in show biz.

He writes, acts, produces, directs, edits and supervises sets, lights and all the rest.

One departure in the new show is the absence of Ben Alexander in the role of policeman Frank Smith. Alexander was tied up in a pilot for another series and Harry Morgan was pressed into service as Friday's sidekick.

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SUNDAY

May 8, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

4 Teacher '66: "Wigs"
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp unto My Feet: "The Mark of Cain," Carmen DeLavallada (repeat). Original ballet, introduced by Mercedes McCambridge
4 Movie: "Wolf Larsen," Barry Sullivan (57)
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Thoughts from a New Generation." First of 3-pt. series on teenagers.
5 God Is the Answer
7 Movie: "Reform School Girl," Gloria Castillo
9 Movie: "Atlas," Michael Forest (61)
11 (Chr) Sunday Comics
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "A Woman & the Blues," Juanita Hall
11 Superman, Gen. Reeves
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)
4 Calif. Politics: "Bureaucracy & Bigness," Sen. Thomas Kuchel, Hale Champion, Goodwin Knight, Alan Cranston
5 Wild Bill Hickok
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning (educ.)
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Zoranna, Bob Dale
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
9 (Chr) Movie: "No Place to Hide," David Brian
11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore
14 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:30

2 Pretendo, T. Montanari
4 Catholic Hour: "The Reformation"
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 (Color) Peter Potamus
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
13 Sec. Security in Action
34 Casa de Huespedes

10:45

14 Reconciliation (relig.)
11:00 A.M.
2 Here Comes Larkles
4 Movie: "The Sea Shell Not Have Them," Michael Redgrave (Br. 55)
5 (Chr) Home Buyers Guide
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
11 Trails West, Ray Milland
13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 Montage, Mark Russell: "Mendelssohn D Minor Trio, Opus 49"
7 Discovery '66: "Digging Up a Dinosaur"
9 (Chr) Movie: "Harry Black & Tiger," Stewart Granger (58)
11 Highway Patrol

Sports Today

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 12:30 p.m., ch. 2, repeats films of Jack Whitaker and Lee Wulff on big-game safari in Kenya and Tanganyika, plus highlights of international motorcycle races from Holland to Belgium, and at London's Wembley.

NBC SPORTS in Action, 4 p.m., ch. 4, has Bill Cullen at Aintree, England, with the final Grand National Steeplechase, and Jim Simpson at Grindelwald, Switzerland, with the women's international races.

12:00 NOON

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Dr. Kenneth Keele
5 Stories of the Century
7 Directions '66: "The Pequot Hand," William Prince. Dramatization of Roger Williams' fight for religious liberty
11 Polka Varieties, Wilcox
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

2 Best of the Spectaculars (see "sports")
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
5 Movie: "The 49ers," Wild Bill Elliott (54)
7 Issues & Answers, John Scali, Sec. of State Dean Rusk is quizzed about Viet Nam peace prospects, Soviet relations and NATO problems
13 (Color) Faith for Today
34 Quien lo Sabe? (quiz)

1:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Favorite Sermon
7 Movie: "Cairn," Jeanette MacDonald (43)
11 Movie: "Outcast of the Islands," Robert Morley (Br. 54). Man's moral corruption
13 (Color) Revival (relig.)
34 Cine Domical (movie)

1:30

4 (Chr) Discovering Calif.
9 Stan Richards, News
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:45

9 (Chr) Movie: "Harry Black & Tiger," Stewart Granger (58)

2:00 P.M.

2 Commitment: "Musicians in the Making." Community's obligation
4 (Chr) Existence (apoc.)
5 Movie: "Dark Command," John Wayne
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

2:30

2 Face the Nation: Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., JFK biographer, and now with Princeton.
4 NBC Sports

3:00 P.M.

2 (Color) USA—Land of Color: "Incredible Incident at Independence Square" (see "special")
4 (Chr) College Report Bob Wright: "In the Good Old Summertime" (History). Changes in summer school program
7 Radio Politics: Dr. McGinness: "Frictions of the Republican Party." First in weekly series of California politics, candid photos and issues
11 "WAR ZONE" Presented by UNION MORTGAGE "They Who Dare" Dr. R. Roberts, Akin Throver
34 Auto Pacific (A-arts)

3:30

4 (Color) Meet the Press: John A. Gronouski, U.S. Ambassador to Poland
7 Peace Conference: Robert Wood with Eli G. Glass, Anderson
9-10 P.M.
2 Did I for Music: Oscar Brown: "Music with McGinness—Our Folk Music"
4 NBC Sports in Action (See "Sports")
5 Movie: "Supernatural," Carol Lombard
7 (Color) The Silent World (see "special")
9 Movie: "Boy & Pirates," Charles Herbert (60)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2 KNXT News, Jim Brown
13 The Bobby Lord Show, with Bill Anderson, Jim Howard

4:00 P.M.

2 Did I for Music: Oscar Brown: "Music with McGinness—Our Folk Music"
4 NBC Sports in Action (See "Sports")
5 Movie: "Supernatural," Carol Lombard
7 (Color) The Silent World (see "special")
9 Movie: "Boy & Pirates," Charles Herbert (60)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2 KNXT News, Jim Brown
13 The Bobby Lord Show, with Bill Anderson, Jim Howard

4:30

2 KNXT News, Jim Brown
13 The Bobby Lord Show, with Bill Anderson, Jim Howard

5:00 P.M.

2 Newslakers: Richard M.

Nixon, quizzed on Viet Nam, state and national politics.

4 (Chr) Viet Nam Weekly Review, Garrick Ulley
7 Movie: "Random Harvest," Greer Garson, Ronald Colman (42).

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"Curse of Doll People," Elvira Quintana (64)
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 Lively Issues: "Rapid Transit for L.A."
34 Toros (bullfights)



PAT McGuinness hosts "Patio Politics" debuting 3 p.m. Sunday, channel 7.

2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour
4 (Chr) College Bowl, Rnbl. Earle. East Carolina College, in bid for second win, meets Rice Univ.
5 (Chr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Ethiopia." Peace Corpsman Joe T. Adair of Iowa studies the natives in the ancient untamed land, clement untamed land
9 You Are There: "Dr. P. Pinel Unchains the Insane," France, 1773
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

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9 You Are There: "Dr. P. Pinel Unchains the Insane," France, 1773
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4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, R. G. Armstrong. Ben and Hoss join Army colonel on a supposed peace mission into Palute country—but the vengeful officer plans a massacre. (Series retains both sponsor and time slot for its 8th season.)
7 (Color) Movie: "From the Terrace," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Ina Balin (60). Marriage for wealth—hers. (Single sponsorship is set for the early fall showing of "Bridge on the River Kwai.")
13 Dan Riss, News
34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:30
11 Opinion in the Capital Sen. Daniel Brewster D-Md.) on Viet Nam.
13 Dan Smoot Report
28 Sunday Showcase: "Can Culture Explode?"
9:45
13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Chips Rafferty, Leon Lontoc (repeat). A flamboyant con artist is hired to guide the Kiwi to a South Pacific island to pick up medicinal plants. (Hour is preempted next week for reprise of Penhody-winning "Frank Sinatra—a Man and His Music.")
5 Robt. Taylor Detectives
11 (Chr) Larry Burrell, News
13 (Color) The Ski Show

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11 (Chr) Larry Burrell, News
13 (Color) The Ski Show

Tele-Vues

10:30

5 High Road to Danger "River Busters"
9 Hollywood & the Stars: "Natalie Wood—Hollywood's Child"
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax with Thomas Braden, Capetown resident, fluctuations debate, young KDAY picketer
13 The Rny Masters Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News
4 (Color) 11th Hour News, with Tom Brokaw
5 Special of Week: "In Mortal Combat." Woman with brain tumor is seen in tests, diagnosis and actual craniotomy.
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Afghanistan"
13 Movie: "I Dream of Jeannie." Ray Middleton (51), Stephen Foster biopic.

11:15

2 (Color) Harry Reasoner
4 The Saint, Roger Moore

11:30

2 Movie: "The Saboteur." Robert Cummings (42), Fifth column.
7 Bob Young with News

11:45

7 (Chr) Movie: "Yes, Sir." That's My Baby." Donald O'Connor (49)

12:15

4 News Wrap-Up
12:45

13 Movie: "Last Crooked Mile." Donald Barry (47)

1:00

2 Movie: "Tarzan the Fearless." Buster Crabbe (33)



USA—LAND OF COLOR—Each of the CBS-owned stations has produced one program exploring its area. The Philadelphia-produced opening hour, at 3 p.m., in color, stars Imogene Coca in a whimsical spoof in which three civic-minded socialites plot to steal the Liberty Bell in order to focus public attention on Philadelphia's great symbols of history.

SILENT WORLD—Jacques-Yves Cousteau, seen a month on CBS's National Geographic Hour, filmed this color hour of an undersea research ship, winner of the 1957 best documentary Oscar and of the Cannes Film Festival's top award, and screened at 4 p.m. ch. 7.

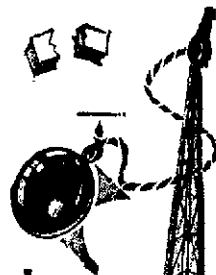
JOURNALS of Lewis and Clark—This full-hour color special, produced by Ted Yates, last week was named winner of a Golden Eagle award by the Council on International Non-theatrical Events and tied for first place in the factual category of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame's Western Heritage awards. Repeated at 6:30 p.m., the show re-creates the historic expedition of 1804-06, commissioned by Pres. Thomas Jefferson, and is narrated by Lorne Greene.

I AM A SOLDIER—"Saga of Western Man" focuses on a few days in the life of one infantry company—Company A, 1st Battalion, 8th cavalry regiment—and one company commander—Capt. Theodore Danielsen, fighting the Viet Cong in the steaming jungles, craggy mountains and soggy rice paddies of Viet Nam. Three months in the filming, the 8 p.m. color hour, ch. 7, is written, produced and narrated by John H. Secondari.

UNIVERSITY in America—The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, headed by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, opens a 3-day convocation at the Beechcroft and ch. 28 cameras will be on hand at 8 p.m. to cover the opening, including welcome by Justice William O. Douglas and address by columnist Walter Lippmann. Proceedings of Monday and Tuesday meetings will be taped for about at 7:30 p.m. the same day.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN—Playwright Arthur Miller has prepared a special TV version of his Pulitzer Prize play starring Lee J. Cobb and Mildred Dunnock in their original Broadway roles as Willy Loman and his wife, and featuring James Farentino, Albert Dekker, George Segal and Edward Andrews. Produced by David Susskind and Dana Melnick, 2-hour colorcast is at 9 p.m., ch. 2, with space Xerox interrupting only six times for commercials.

GOING— GOING—GONE?



MOVING DAY IS SET FOR TUESDAY, MAY 10 but

the **BULLDOZERS** may be here sooner—Come to the Old Store First. If we've vacated . . .
The new store is only a few blocks north at 16345 Lakewood Blvd. All products tagged for Sell-Out Emergency Moving Sale!

**CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION
OF HOME APPLIANCES IN THE AREA**

FRIGIDAIRE
WASTE KING

TAPPAN
KITCHENAID

Gaffers & Saffier
General Electric

ADMIRAL
WEDGEWOOD

THERMADOR
GIBSON

WESTINGHOUSE
O'Keefe & Merrill

MAGIC CHEF
MOTOROLA

FRIGIDAIRE

**FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON 1965
CLOSEOUTS & ONE-OF-A-KINDS**

FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONER
11,500 BTU—110 V.
Best Buy in Town
Only 4 Left. Serial #AM12J . . . **\$218**

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE
Compact 30" Drop-In Range
Big Oven, Clock, Window.
R6HG533 Serial #56C94086 . . . **\$182**

FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER
12 cu. ft. Big 420 lb.
Storage, Frost-Proof
Model UFPD 12J . . . **\$238**

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR
2-Door Frost-Proof Refrigerator
True Freezer, FDA
13TJ. Serial #88A28990 . . . **\$198**

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR
16-cu.-ft. Giant Bottom Freezer, Ice Service.
Family size Refrigerator.
FPD 168J. Serial #87A34455 . . . **\$347**

FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL WASHER
Rapid Dry Spin, Auto. Controls. This machine
has the works. Small dust
on right side. WIK66.
Serial #54TD3723 . . . **\$218**

FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE DRYER
Flex-Time Control, Big 12
lb. load capacity.
ONLY 3 LEFT . . . **\$128**

FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR RANGE
Electric . . . Auto. Clock, Metal Base, Copper-
tone, Large Oven, At Trader
Tucker. RCD 6301CP. Serial #53L12048 . . . **\$228**

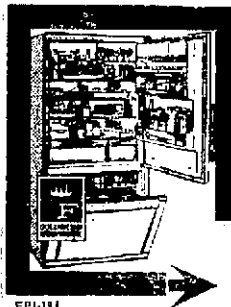
FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC OVEN
Deluxe Model with Auto. Clock.
Window In Oven, Chrome Door.
ONLY 3 LEFT . . . **\$86**

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR
12 cu. ft. Cross Top Freezer.
Dial Defrost, Copper-tone &
White. ONLY 4 LEFT . . . **\$168**

FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER
Portable, Power-Wash.
Deluxe Model, DWSMJ
Serial #55VB0428 . . . **\$176**

EASY TERMS

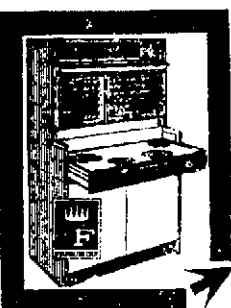
**IMPERIAL FROST PROOF
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR**



- See the big 211-lb. size zero zone freezer
- Touch the Flip-quick Ice Ejector
- Compare Frigidaire Frost-Proof system. No frost even in the freezer
- Fresh Meat Tender
- The Buy Of A Lifetime

\$428

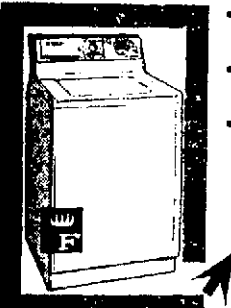
FLAIR By FRIGIDAIRE



- Roasts are automatically more tender, juicier, shrink less with exclusive tender-matic roasting.
- Instant "Built-In" beauty . . . Flair installs in minutes on its own (optional) base cabinet.
- Torquise—Copper

NOW ONLY \$318

JET ACTION WASHER



- Patented Deep Action Agitator helps remove heaviest soil.
- Jet-Away Rinsing "lets" away lint and suds.
- Jet-Simple Mechanism.

We're desperate when we sell them for only . . .

\$158

SHOP MONDAY NITE 'TIL 9 P.M.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



LOWEST PRICE EVER FOR A P7 Self-Cleaning OVEN RANGE
It can be yours today for only . . . **\$375** Per Week

CLOSEOUTS & FEW-of-a-KIND

G.E. REFRIGERATOR
14 cu. ft. Frost-Proof, Pullout True Bottom Freezer. Model TCF324 . . . **\$238**

G.E. REFRIGERATOR
19 cu. ft. The really Big One! Bottom Freezer, Frost-Guard, Deluxe Features. #GA 708838 Model TCF19DA . . . **\$428**

G.E. Dishwasher
Portable Top Loader, Power Wash. Model SPO-99 . . . **\$96**

Two Door 12' Refrigerator



Two appliances in one! Freezer holds up to 91 lbs. Only 28" wide. Copper-tone, colors or white. **\$199**



Biggest Washer Value . . . GENERAL ELECTRIC FILTER-FLO WASHER with MINI-BASKET \$250
Only **\$2** Per Week

G. E. AIR CONDITIONER
Large cooling capacity, 2 Speeds, Thermostat. Model RK301A. Serial #A800821 . . . **\$136**

G. E. AIR CONDITIONER
Largest 110 V. Room Capacity, 11,500 BTU. 2 Speeds, Temp. Control, Air Exchange, Model 608A. Serial #TA36080 . . . **\$214**

GEN'L ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
2-Door, Frost-Proof, True Freezer, Deluxe Model TB 12DB. Serial #TA629599 . . . **\$198**

G. E. PORTABLE TV
12 in. Tube, UHF, 1966 Model . . . M1528 Serial #460211 . . . **\$84**

G. E. PORTABLE TV
19 in. Deluxe Model Dual Antenna, M4038. Serial #634238 . . . **\$128**

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

"BUY WHERE THE BUILDERS BUY"

LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES

17127 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD
BELLFLOWER Just North of Artesia Blvd.

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"CALL FOR KENNY"

TO 6-3766

BUILDER'S APPLIANCES
(Wholesale Division)

AT BOTH LOCATIONS

A complete display showroom of the latest built-in appliances and accessories.

TRADER TUCKER APPLIANCES

1003 S. LONG BEACH BOULEVARD
Just South of Alondra Ave. COMPTON

NE 8-0465

"TRADE WITH BOB"

NE 8-0866

MONDAY

May 9, 1966
6:30

- 2 Expansion of Europe
- 4 (Color) Hidden Talents
- 7 G'delines: American Lit.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Imogene Coca
- 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
- 7 Senate Hearings (spec'l)
- 11 University of the Air

7:25

- 2 Clete Roberts, News
- 7:30
- 7 Car 54, Where Are You?
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:45
- 13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 Senate Hearings (spec'l)
- 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
- 9:30
- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show with Pearl Bailey
- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 5 Billy Graham Crusade (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "The Gangster," Barry Sullivan (47)
- 11 Movie: "Adventures of Casanova," Arturo de Cordova (48)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) Play Post Office
- 5 Movie: "Angel," Marlene Dietrich (37)
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Guests: Jackie & Gayle
- 9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Kene at Noon with Travelers Three
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 (Color) The Big Picture
- 28 Paging Parents: Values

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Sole Bonne Femme"

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- Ray Walston, Bea Benadaret are week's guests.
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Wild Heart," Jennifer Jones (52)
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Fred Vincent
- 9 Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler (57)
- 11 Movie: "Madame Bovary," Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin (49). 3 hrs.

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Edith Head

- 4 Another World (serial)
- 13 Movie: "Calendar Girl," Jane Frazee (47)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Don Adams, Barbara McNair are guests.
- 7 Confidential for Women

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 5 December Bride
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 28 The Radical Americans: "Past, Present & Future" (final), Hubert Humphrey, Norman Thomas, Michael Harrington

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 (Clr) "Badlanders," Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine
- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Jack in the Box (premiere). Color cartoons, hosted by Jack and Phyllis Spear, formerly with NBC's "Pip the Piper."

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 7 Never Too Young (serial)
- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

4:25

- 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Long hair.

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Last Posse," Broderick Crawford
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, Martha and Vandellas, Paul & Barry Ryan (London)

- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, The Tokens
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 13 (Color) Lippy the Lion
- 23 What's New?
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 1 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 4 Yorty Political (5:40)

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report "Gingerbread Boy"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Gene Evans. One is shot
- 7 Movie: "Shakedown," Howard Duff (50)
- 9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Fireman" (16)
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 28 Observing Eye: "How Do Animals Eat?" Different specializations.
- 34 Natciem 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
- 11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
- 28 Phys. Geology: Faults

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Tom Frandsen: "Across the Andes to Santiago" Vacation spots, with horses running clockwise at the race tracks.
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Two," Elizabeth Montgomery, Charles Bronson, American Adam meets Russian Eve following atomic cataclysm.



E. C. MARSHALL makes a guest appearance on "I've Got a Secret" at 8 p. m. Monday, ch. 2.

- 11 Bachelor Father,
- 13 Expedition! "Journey to the Lost World"
- 28 Calif. History & Gov't: "Gold Rush Days"

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat). George Maharis welcomes Dionne Warwick, the Animals, Joe and Eddie, the Gentrys, tribute to Bob Dylan.
- 5 (Clr) Johnny Grant's Movie: "Night People," Gregory Peck
- 7 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke (repeat). Gallagher's shot down between Russian and German lines while flying a load of VIP passengers.
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Constance & the Cross," Cornelia Wilde, Christine Kaufman, Belinda Lee (Ital.-62)

- 11 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Gena Rowlands
- 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Romantic Danube" from Vienna to Passau
- 28 The University in America (see "special")
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, E. G. Marshall
- 4 (Color) John Forsythe Show (repeat). Foster accepts a friend's son (Martin Horsey) as a temporary student, and soon regrets it.
- 13 (Color) Daring Ventures: "Skiing in New Zealand"
- 34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30

- 2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon (repeat). Lucy takes a sales job and creates havoc in a department store.
- 4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Dean Stockwell, Tony Bill, Andrew Prine (pt. 5). Sudden dismissal of Kildare's training assistant sparks picketing of Blair Hospital.
- 7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Pamela Ferdin, Kevin McCarthy, Mariette Hartley. Jesse's too late in delivering a child's letter to her convicted father, and is fired on when he tries to claim the body.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Ray Walston, Bob Crane, Joe Williams Allen & Ross, Aliza Kashi, Malachy McCourt

8:30

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- 11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Ray Walston, Bob Crane, Joe Williams Allen & Ross, Aliza Kashi, Malachy McCourt

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News; Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News with John Schubeck
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Nothing Ever Happens in Linnvale," Fess Parker. (see "special")
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "All This and Heaven Too," Charles Boyer, Bette Davis (40)
- 11 (Color) Michael Jackson (see "special")

SPECIAL

SENATE HEARINGS—Sec. of State Dean Rusk's twice-postponed testimony is slated to be telecast live at 7 a.m., ch. 7, and by tape at 9 a.m., ch. 4.

BILLY GRAHAM—The Greenville, S.C., crusades, seen last week in prime time, are repeated today through Wednesday at 10 a.m., ch. 5. Ethel Waters guests on opener, with Graham's topic "Life After Death."

UNIVERSITY in America—Ch. 28 preempts all regular programming from 7:30 on to bring tapes of today's sessions of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Speaking at the BevHills Hotel convocation are Dr. Clark Kerr, Barnard College president Rosemary Park, and representatives of Princeton, Cambridge, Brandeis, Texas and Syracuse.

HILL COUNTRY: LBJ's Texas—Lady Bird Johnson last month received a Peabody Award for her tour of Washington. Now tonight she joins the President in touring the hill country of south central Texas where he was born and where he lived much of his life. Lyndon Baines Johnson provides most of the commentary, describing his feelings for the countryside, relating family history and reminiscing about his early life—while Mrs. Johnson recalls their whirlwind courtship and talks with Ray Scherer about her love of the land in springtime, when the countryside bursts into bloom. Included in the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, are the Johnson City ranchhouse, the family cemetery beside the Pedernales River, the house where the President was born, the schoolhouse he first attended and the countryside itself.

MICHAEL JACKSON—Next in line to replace the ousted (again!) Tom Duggan is the KNX-radio-ousted liberal spokesman, who'll head ch. 11's 11 p.m. color talk show for two weeks starting tonight. UCI's Dr. Ronald Taylor points out the need for new food sources, including insects, while other guests oppose water fluoridation, advocate lowering the age of consent for girls and urge the propagation of atheism.

- 13 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randall (57)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Back Street," Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan (41)
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Soupy Sales, Marlo Thomas
- 7 Movie: "Easy to Wed," Van Johnson, Esther Williams (46)

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Belle of the '90s," Mae West (34)
- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Scarlet Coat," Cornel Wilde
- 13 Movie: "No Man's Woman," Marie Windsor (55)
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "The Gangster," Barry Sullivan (47)
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Preview Murder Mystery," Reginald Denry (36)

ESTERN'S

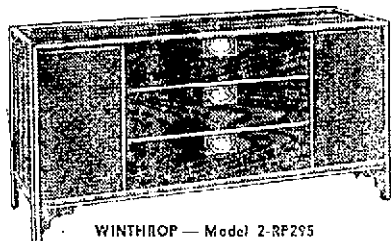
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TV — STEREO — ORGANS — PIANOS



HOLY CLICHES!

Actor Claims 'Batman' for Birds

HONOLULU (UPI)—William Gargan, one of television's first "private eyes," feels the "Batman" program will set television back 15 years.

Gargan, a stage, movie and television star for 35 years until his larynx and vocal chords were removed in a 1960 operation for cancer, told an interviewer that the problem with television to-

day is a lack of good writers.

"They're rewriting stories I did 20 years ago and it's coming out as trash," said the one-time Martin Kane of television fame.

He spoke through a mechanical device inserted in his lower throat during the interview.

"Things like Batman are going to set television back

15 years. They're playing to the intelligence of 8-year-olds and 8-year-olds don't buy soap," he said.

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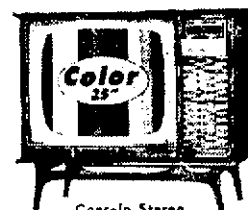
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WHAT GREATER joy for any mother on Mother's Day than to be surrounded by her family. Elizabeth Montgomery, title star of ABC-TV's "Bewitched," expresses that bliss as she sits with 22-month-old William Allen on her lap. Her husband, William Asher, director of the series, holds their other son, 7-month-old Robert.

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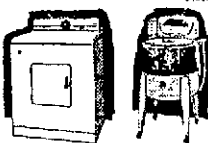
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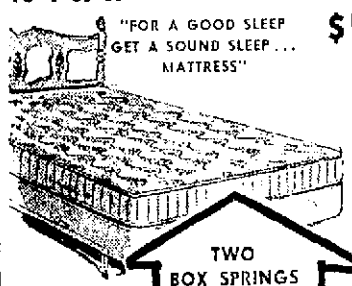
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'DEATH OF A SALESMAN' TONIGHT

Lee J. Cobb Repeats Title Broadway Role



LEE J. COBB AND MILDRED DUNNOCK

TWO OF THE PRINCIPAL actors in the original Broadway stage version of "Death of a Salesman" will repeat their roles in the two-hour television version airing 9 p.m. today (Sunday in COLOR on channel 2).

They are Lee J. Cobb in the role of Willy Loman, and Mildred Dunnock as his wife, Linda.

The television production comes 17 years after the play's Broadway run of 742 performances. During the stage productions, the Arthur Miller play won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize.

Cobb is tremendously pleased to play the role again. Further, he is gratified with the creative way cuts were made in the play to fit the two-hour television span.

AFTER VIEWING the movie version of "Salesman," he "considered myself lucky" not to have been chosen for the lead. He emphasized his attitude was not derogatory

towards Fredric March, who had the movie lead, but concerned other aspects of the film.

In repeating the role for the first time in 17 years, Cobb sadly noted he didn't need much makeup this time. The part is that of an older man. The first time out, Cobb required considerable makeup to give himself wrinkles.

Miss Dunnock recalled that when she originally auditioned for the role, she wore a gray wig, flattened her vowels and dropped final consonants. She had decided that her normal speech—she had been an English teacher—was too pure for the part.

There is one difficulty she is sure will not be encountered in doing the television version.

On stage, during the more emotional scenes, "the whole house would sob." The group sobbing presented a problem to actors attempting to voice lines with enough volume to reach the back rows.

'Who Shall Live' Wins

AMA Award

An hour documentary program on the artificial kidney machine has won a first-place award from the American Medical Assn. in annual medical journalism competition.

The NBC-TV program, entitled "Who Shall Live?" was filmed at the University of Washington Medical School in Seattle. It was telecast last November.

The program showed how the machine could save the lives of patients whose kidney ailments would otherwise be fatal.

Because of a limited number of machines and personnel trained to operate them, not all kidney patients could be treated.

The program showed how a board of judges decided on which patients were to be treated.

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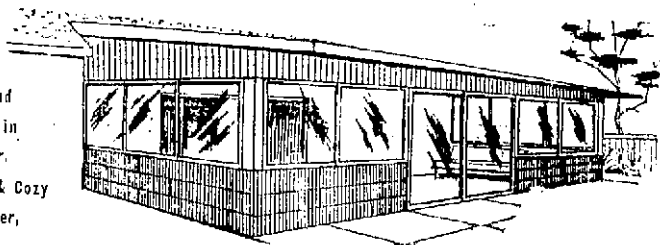
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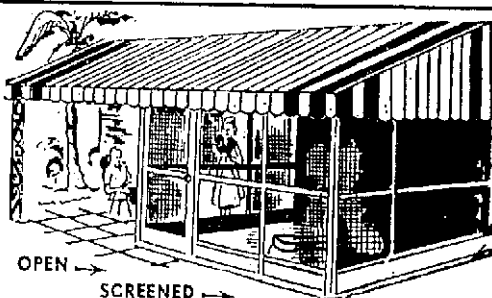
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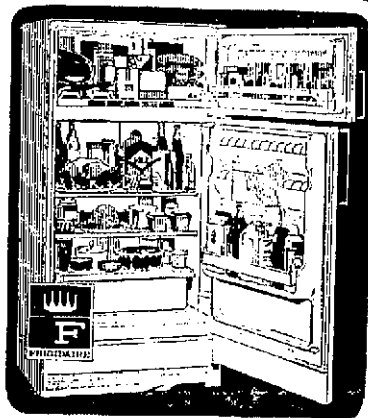
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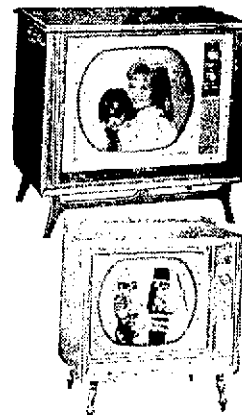
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TUESDAY

May 10, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 (Clr) Not as It Was
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 G'delines: Amer. Lit.

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Lindsay Nelson

7 Scope: "Pascal's Triangle"
9 Carlton Shows (to 10)
11 University of the Air

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News
7:30

7 Cor 54, Where Are You?
11 The Hoho Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo (Next week at this time: G-T 9)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Halla Linker

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Scardiff Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

13 Guideposts (to 10:30)

9:30

2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Robert Reed

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Billy Graham Crusade: "Flying Blind"
9 Movie: "Caught," James Mason (49)

11 Movie: "Four Sons," Don Ameche (40)
10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Intermezzo," Leslie Howard (39)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Focus on America
11 Sheriff John, J. Roveik
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keena at Noon with Theodore Bikel
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Word of Life (reliq.)
28 Museum Open House: "New Guinea Artifacts,"

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 Tangled World: "Politics" and ethics
11 Movie: "Arson Squad," Frank Albertson (45)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Casuals Master Class

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Bride Wore Boots," Barbara Stanwyck, Bob Cummings
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Strother Martin
9 Movie: "Kid Galahad,"

Elvis Presley (62)
1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, the Pugh twins
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Change of Heart," Susan Hayward

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 Confidential for Women
11 Movie: "Navy Wife," Ralph Bellamy (35)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 On the Line, Mark Davidson with Theodore Bikel

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Pride of Bluegrass," Lloyd Bridges
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box
28 Playing Guitar: Tempo

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial) with Shangri-Las
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
28 Fire Dept. Training
34 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:25

4:25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Foundation
5 (Clr) Gen. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Susan Raley, Gary Lewis & Playboys
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
31 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasen, The Leaves
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Gen. Reeves
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 What's New?
31 Operation Jada

5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups
28 The Friendly Giant
4 Yorty Political (5:40)
5:45

5:45

5 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Pointeclair
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, John Ericson, Ex-con
7 (Clr) Movie: "Saddle Tramp," Joel McCrea
9 Charlie Chaplin Movie: "The Bank" (15)
11 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Origami, T. Mikami
31 Noticias 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
28 Modern Math for Parents
7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) America's Jack Douglas: "The Gold Coast Islands" off Southern California.



MONIQUE Lemaire is featured in a prisoner-of-war story repeated on "Combat" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, ch. 7.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "The Arrival," Harold J. Stone. Plane lands with neither crew nor passengers.
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Whale Ho," off Halla Linker's native Iceland
28 The Radical Americans: "Past, Present & Future," Hubert Humphrey, Norman Thomas, Michael Harrington, Richard Rovere. Final show.

7:30

2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Cheryl Miller, Michael Tate, King Donovan (pt. 2). Clarence goes to the rescue when Judy, Paula and Jack are trapped between a raging fire and two murderous arsonists.
4 (Clr) My Mother the Car, Jerry Van Dyke (repeat). "Mother" wheedles Dave into interfering with the battling newlyweds next door. But he only makes things worse.
5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "Anthropological Museum" A color tour of the Robert H. Lowie museum at Cal-Berkeley.
7 Combat! Rick Jason, Lloyd Rochner, Jacques Aubuchon, Monique Lemaire (repeat). Hanley escapes his German captors disguised as an Albanian officer, and heads for occupied France. (Series adds color next season.)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Constantine & the Cross," Cornel Wilde (Ital.'62)
11 Target: The Corruptors
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Primeval Paradise," From western Canada across the Continental Divide.
28 The University in America. Final symposium by Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, with speakers including

Sen. J. William Fulbright, Jacques Barzun, Robert M. Hutchins, Linus Pauling, Harrison Brown, Delley Brunk.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley (repeat). Joan retreats to the bell tower to complete a column and gets marooned by the removal of a ladder.

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!

★ THUNDERBIRDS vs. Detroit
Dick Lane, from Olympic
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "20th Century Cowboy." The huge Gunnison ranch in Colo.
31 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30

2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour
Jack Jones sings, and joins Virginia Grey and Red in a Freddie the Freeloader sketch about spies on a Lisbon-bound plane. The silent spot finds Red as a social-climbing nouveau riche.
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Dean Stockwell, Sheila Wells, Tim Rooney (conclusion). The picketing and a patient's relapse brings a showdown in the clash between personal problems and the demands of medicine.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway, Carol Veazie, Naomi Stevens, Cherrie Meredith (repeat). The fleet gaming festival gets fouled up when the Pentagon approves sending mothers to the Pacific as a morale booster.
11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Lee Remick, Ford & Hines, Cliff Arquette, Johnny Tillotson.
13 Have Gun, Will Travel

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "The Honeymoon Machine," Steve McQueen, Jim Hutton, Paula Prentiss (61). Naval officers, in Venice, use the ship's computer to try to break a casino bank.
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Frank McHugh, Linda Foster, O'Rourke and Agarn scheme to let the town drunk pose as commander of Fort Courage during the one-day visit of his daughter. (Last new episode for season.)
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams

9:30

2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Linda Kaye. In last new segment of season, the Shady Rest becomes a giant nursery when Betty Jo's baby-sitting business falls into the lap of her mother.
7 Peyton Place II, Patricia Morrow. Martin summons his attorney, and Rita gets an ultimatum from Dr. Rossi.
13 Victory at Sea: "Suicide for Glory"
31 Musica Morena (variety)

10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) CBS Reports: "UFO—Friend, Foe or Fantasy" (see "Special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Lin McCarthy, Greg Morris (repeat). A wounded Kimble's haven in the civilian ward of the prison hospital becomes a trap when he's recognized.

SPECIAL

UFO—Friend, Foe or Fantasy—A probe into the mystery of unidentified flying objects, an unexplained puzzle after hundreds of alleged sightings reported over almost 20 years, will be the subject for a color "CBS Reports" at 10 p.m., ch. 2, with Walter Cronkite reporting. Filming was done in Michigan, where scores reported seeing strange ships land in a swamp, as well as in California and Colorado, and abroad in England. Scheduled to participate are Air Force Secretary Harold Brown, authors Lt. Col. Lawrence J. Tacker and Dr. Willie Ley, Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe (USMC-Ret.), five leading American astronomers, a British aviation historian and British psychiatrist Dr. Anthony Storr. (Slated for two weeks from tonight is the all-new "1966 National Drivers' Test.")

MARK DAVIDSON: Point of View—A "Nine on the Line" interview with controversial artist Edward Kienholz, aired in mid-afternoon April 11, gets a prime-time reprise at 10 p.m., ch. 9. With the L. A. County Art Museum curator, Maurice Tuchman, Kienholz tells the philosophy behind his art, including the motivation for such specific exhibits as "S5 Billie" and "Back Seat Dodge '38."

9 Mark Davidson—Point of View (see "Special")
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)

10:30

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Movie: "Nearly a Nice Girl," Liselotte Pulver (Ger.-60-1st run)
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National Show (2 hrs.) with W. E. B. DuBois Clubs director Terrence Hallinan, Nielsen-rigger Richard Rex Sparger, ESP advocate and Unity Science leader Dr. G. Nelson Williams.

13 Movie: "100-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel (Br.-'53)

11:30

2 Movie: "Under My Skin," John Garfield
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Shari Lewis, Bob Newhart, the Wiltwyck Steel Band
7 Movie: "Toughest Man in Arizona," Vaughn Monroe (51)

12:00

5 Movie: "Daybreak," Art Todd (Br.-'46)

12:30

11 (Clr) Movie: "Small Town Girl," Jane Powell Farley Granger (53)
13 Movie: "No Way Back," Derrick DeMarney (Br.-'55)

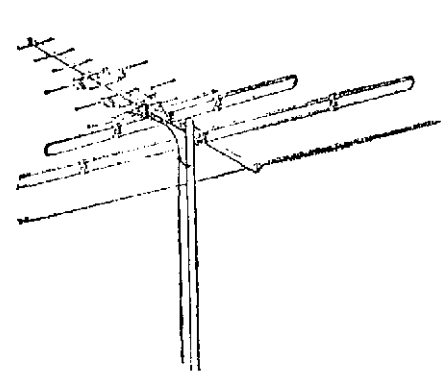
12:55

9 Movie: "Caught," James Mason (49)

1:15

2 Movie: "Girls' Dormitory," Simone Simon, Herbert Marshall (30)

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Most Valuable Advice

By MARK DAVIDSON

Producer for KHJ-TV's (Channel 9's) "Nine on the Line"

The best advice I ever received came from a veteran newsman who served as one of my professors at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. He said, "If you want to survive in the competitive world of journalism, you've got to develop the courage to ask questions."



MARK DAVIDSON

That sounded ridiculously obvious. But I learned the profound value of that advice when I actually joined the competitive world of journalism—as a reporter for newspapers, magazines, a wire service, radio and television. I now use that advice every weekday afternoon at 2:30 when I appear on Channel Nine's "Nine on the Line" show as an interviewer of persons who make headlines. (Portions of this show are rebroadcast on Allan Moll's nightly news roundup.)

I've learned that the journalism professor wasn't talking about the courage to overcome shyness. I've learned that journalistic courage actually involves the willingness to ask questions that are outrageously naive! The amateur journalist is terrified of asking such a naive question as "What do you mean by that?" The amateur is afraid that, by asking such a question, he's exposing his own ignorance. The amateur is so worried about protecting his ego that he learns almost nothing from an interview. And he's an easy mark for double-talking politicians and other pretenders.

Because courage is a rare commodity, many journalists remain amateurs all their lives. They perform journalistic rituals. They adopt what they think are the professional swagger and sneer. But they learn almost nothing, and they therefore have almost nothing to report to you, the public.

When the journalist does develop the guts to ask naive questions, he discovers that the results are extremely rewarding. Most of the persons he interviews are flattered when he shows them that he really cares to understand them. Such persons eagerly share with him the fruits of their experience and knowledge.

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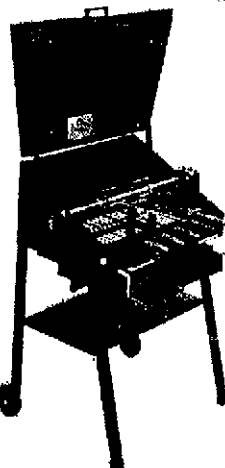
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WEDNESDAY

May 11, 1963

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Classical Mythology: Troy
3 (Clr) More Than a Job
4 (Clr) The Hidden Talents
7 Guidelines: Psychology
7:30 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
with Burr Tillstrom and
Kuklapolians
7 Scope: Past Mistakes
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Science in Action
7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News
7:30
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Glass
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Irene Ryan, Hilda
Stoddard, Mary Wickes
8:30
13 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLaine Show
13 Barkaroo 500
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (1)
9:30
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
with Madge Blake, Nancy
Fish, Ben Bagley
9:45
5 Cooking with Corrie
10:00
WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch.
5, finds Dick Lane ringside
at the Olympic.

Sports Today

"Janibabala"

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Billy Graham Crusade:
"Youth's Rebellion."
Final tapes from Green-
ville, S.C.
9 Movie: "Sitting Pretty,"
Clifton Webb, Maureen
O'Hara (48)
11 Movie: "Man in the White
Suit," Alec Guinness,
Joan Greenwood (Br.-52)
10:15
13 Social Security in Action
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrad
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Phantom Presi-
dent," George M. Cohan,
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 Sheriff John, J. Ruvick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
with Nellie Litcher
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Montana Terri-
tory," Lon McCallister
(52)
23 Language & Linguistics
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Born to Speed,"
Johnny Sands (47)
13 Dialing for Dollars
23 Observing Eye: "How Do
Animals Eat?"
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden

- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Easy Come, Easy
Go," Barry Fitzgerald
7 Ben Casey, Vincent
Edwards, Nellie Burt
9 Movie: "Heart of a Man,"
Frankie Vaughan (Br.-59)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House
Party, Larry Craig,
celebrity's wife.
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Her Favorite
Patient," Ruth Hussey
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 Confidential for Women
11 Movie: "Avalanche,"
Bruce Cabot (46)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 on the Line, with Wil-
liam F. Buckley Jr. re-
butting Mark Davidson's
stand on conservatism.
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
23 Paging Parents: Values
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "A Life of Her
Own," Lana Turner, Ray
Milland (50)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box
23 Teacher In-Service
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
4:25
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty
Spot: Makeup for wig
4:30
2 Movie: "Unfinished Busi-
ness," Irene Dunne, Rob-
ert Montgomery (41)
5 (Clr) Gen. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is,
London-taped program
with the Yardbirds, Mar-
ianne Faithful, Gary Farr
and the T. Bones.
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
31 Nuvola Semanal (drama)
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, Lulu Porter
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Wally Gator
23 What's New?
31 Operation Ja Ja
5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
23 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
23 Tales of Poindever:
"Red Riding Hood"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Theodore Bikel. Mind-
reader's predictions
nearly prove fatal.
7 Movie: "Teenage Cave-
man," Robert Vaughn
(58)
9 Charlie Chaplin Movie:
"The Cure" (17)
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
23 Travel Film: "Track the
Midnight Sun" through
northern Sweden
34 Notticiero 34 (News)
6:30
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
11 (Color) Yogi Bear
23 Phys. Geology: Faults
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days:
"Hugh Glass Meets the
Bear," John Alderson.
Hardy mountain man,
clawed by a bear and left
for dead, struggles for
survival in Indian terri-
tory. Leon Ames is host
for last ch. 4 outing (next
week ch. 5, same time)
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "The Shel-
ter," Larry Gates. Conel-
rad announces impending
atomic attack.
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 (Clr) This Exciting World:
"3 Seasons of England."
Parks in spring, fox hunt,
Parliament opening.
9 Fawkes Day.
23 Calif. History & Gov't.
"First Constitution"
7:30
2 Lost in Space, Guy Wil-
liams, Billy Mumy, Reta
Shaw, Walter Sande (re-
peat). Will makes a
Christmastime trip back
to Earth but no one will
believe his fantastic story
about his family lost in
space.
4 (Color) The Virginian,
James Drury, John Ander-
son Maura McGivney
(repeat). Australian
shepherd used to mak-
ing his own law vows
vengeance on the Vir-
ginian for the death of
his son.
5 (Clr) Rodeo USA Jack
Phillips: "Susanville"
7 West Julie Newman, Jack
Mahoney. In a repeat of
segment shifted locally
because of the Gemini-8
recovery, the Catwoman
gives Batman a Hobson's
choice between the lady
and the tiger. This is the
one in which Robin's lec-
tured about seat belts.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Constantine
& the Cross," Cornel
Wilde (Ital.-52)
11 Target: The Corruptors,
Stephen McNally,
Macdonald Carey
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun,
"The Jean Richard,"
Launching of a golette
in Quebec.
23 Playing Guitar: Review
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
(see "sports")
7 The Patty Duke Show
In first of repeats for de-
funct series, Patty's em-
barrassment at needing a
tonsilectomy is eased
when she meets her hand-
some young doctor (Troy
Donahue).
13 (Clr) Rendezvous with
Adventure: "Boar Hunt"
in the Bahamas
23 Cineposium, Laurence
Schwab: "Slow Dance"
34 Microcosmos Musical

8:30

- 2 (Clr) Beverly Hillsbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer,
Hope Summers. With his
6th grade diploma in
hand, Jethro finally finds
a college (secretarial)
that will accept him.
And surrounded by girls,
he finds college is every-
thing he'd hoped.
7 (Clr) Blue Light, Robert
Goulet, Hal Bokar, Steve
Thnat. March tries to help
a German field marshal
defect to the Allies.
11 The Merv Griffin Show,
Ralph Nader, Edgar
Buchanan, B. S. Pulley
13 HAWAII CALLS—Songs
★ Dances—Volcanoes—CLR
Web Edwards hosts a re-
peat tour of the Islands,
featuring hula and fire
dancers, and an original
musical score.
23 Cecil Brown, Meet Your
Public Servant (8:40):
"Juvenile Hall"
9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor, George
Chandler, Lisa calls in a
doctor, who prescribes a
sedative, when Oliver
insists a horse followed
him home.
4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre:
"Holloway's Daughters"
(see "special")
7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Lee Majors,
Henry Wilcoxon, Kath-
arine Ross (repeat).
Rancher threatens to
evict homesteaders unless
Heath agrees to stop see-
ing his daughter.
23 Turnley Walker on Books
"Wretched of the Earth"
(Frantz Fanon), Greg
Morris, George Rosen
9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
When Rob and Ritchie go
on a fishing trip, Laura
suffers an attack of left-
alone-in-the-house nerves
13 New Phil Silvers Show
23 News in Perspective
34 TV Musical Ossart
10:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show
(repeat), with Shirley
Jones, the Righteous
Brothers and Harvey Kor-
man, with the spotlight
on the eternal conflict be-
tween men and women.
4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp,
Bill Cosby (see "special")
5 (Clr) Gen. Putnam, News
7 Long Hot Summer, Dan
O'Hedlby, Roy Thinner,
Gary Lockwood, Nancy
Malone (repeat). Ben
Quick takes on a motor-
cycle gang terrorizing
Frenchman's Bend.
9 Open End, David Suss-
kind: "Is New York a
Mess?" Five prominent
Manhattanites discuss the
state of the city.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Color) Bill Johns, News
31 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:30
13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrad
"Yankee Journey"
23 Cecil Brown: Meet Your
Public Servant (10:40)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Home away from Home,"
Ray Milland. Murder in
psychiatric sanitarium.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Movie: "Secret of
the Sphinx," Tony Rus-
sell (Fr.-63)
11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show,
with debate on auto-

SPECIAL

SENATE HEARINGS —
Sec. of Defense Robert Mc-
Namara is expected to testi-
fy before the committee to-
day, and if so, coverage will
be live at 7 a.m., ch. 7, and
by tape at 9 a.m., ch. 4.

CHRYSLER THEATRE —
Television's longest-running
father, Robert Young, finally
gets a chance to play a
grandfather in a comedy
whodunit at 9 p.m., ch. 4,
in color. Reluctantly turning
over the family private de-
tective agency to his son,
Grandpa steps in with advice
when his two teenage grand-
daughters decide to solve a
jewel robbery themselves to
insure their father's self-
confidence. Ida Lupino di-
rected the telefilm, which
features David Wayne,
Brooke Bundy and Barbara
Hershey. (A recent grad of
Hollywood High, Miss Her-
shey will be a featured regu-
lar on next season's "Them
Monroes.")

I SPY—For her role as a
bewildered narcotics addict,
Eartha Kitt won an Emmy
nomination for a single dra-
matic performance by an
actress. And regular co-star
Bill Cosby, Emmy-nominated
along with Robert Culp for
actor in a comedy series,
won the best actor nod of
the American Cinema Editors
for his role in this segment,
repeated at 10 p.m., in color,
ch. 4, and featuring also
past Emmy winner (for
"Combat") Albert Paulsen.
Desperate to escape from a
murderous narcotics ring,
Scott appeals for help to a
hopeless narcotics addict, a
Hong Kong nightclub singer,
in story scripted by Culp.
(Emmy awards, incidentally,
are telecast in color May 22
on CBS.)

safety issue (naming
brands). Mr. Clifton
Moore on "God Is Dead!"
allegations, and cast
members of "The Mad
Show" presenting Belli
the Alfred E. Newman
award for most "off-beat
TV interviewer."

13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol,"
Arthur Franz (48)
23 Diary: M. deMontespan

11:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Santa Fe,"
Randolph Scott (51)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Mamie Van
Doren, Buddy Hackett
7 Movie: "Lady Be Good,"
Eleanor Powell (42)

12:00
5 Movie: "White Woman,"
Charles Laughton, Carole
Lombard (38)

12:30
11 Movie: "Happy Anni-
versary," David Niven,
Mitzi Gaynor (59)
13 Movie: "Heat's On," Mae
West, Victor Moore (43)

12:50
9 Movie: "Sitting Pretty,"
Clifton Webb (48)
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up

1:15
2 Movie: "Magic Is Magic,"
Alice Faye (35)
2:00
11 Movies: "Thin Ice,"
"Whispering Ghosts" and
"It Happened in Flat-
bush"

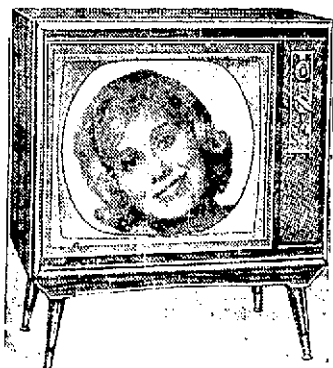
2:20
9 News: Spectrum

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CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "The Magic of Broadcasting," aired last Sunday on channel 2.

"The Magic of Broadcasting," a CBS special, was about broadcasting but the "magic" was elusive. It was a curious hodgepodge—partly a recollection of radio's early stars, partly a memoir of television's early days that included a requiem for live television drama. But most of the program consisted of long sequences which didn't fit at all into the context of the show.

The program opened with bits of old film showing Fannie Brice, a very youthful Rudy Vallee, Al Jolson and others. Then, jumping into living color, we saw Arthur Godfrey doing a very short history of the development of radio in the 1930's—Franklin D. Roosevelt's fireside chats, Amos 'N' Andy, and Ed Wynn, the perfect fool.

Fine. But then along came Bing Crosby in a sequence with a couple of modern kids doing some heavy-handed dialogue. Bing had such a heavy head cold, it made this viewer wince in sympathy when he sang.

There was more about old radio shows and then came something called "A Day with Sheldon Leonard." Leonard is the producer of a number of hit television shows and a very big man in the industry, but it is still not clear why this bit was included. It showed him running from one to another of his shows, in each case discussing ways to punch up comedy gags that misfired.

It was all so jumbled up and some times this viewer agreed with Titus Moody, shown in a bit from an old "Allen's Alley" sketch.

Fred Allen asked Titus what he thought of radio. "I don't hold with furniture that talks," he replied.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

CBS-TV presented a one-hour "entertainment documentary" called "The Magic of Broadcasting," which tried in part to recall oldtime favorites of radio and television, and also to give a behind-the-scenes look at video today.

In brief, the less said about the whole endeavor, the better. The recollections were offered in a tepid manner, perhaps to suit the ancient audience CBS-TV is supposed to be very big with. The "inside" show business touches were naive. Radio and television news and documentary history was summed up in about one minute. And Rod Serling managed to appraise the decline of video drama without ever once mentioning ratings.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: "William F. Buckley's Firing Line," premiered last Monday on channel 9.

"Firing Line" is a new series produced by RKO General—13 weekly hours which feature conservative William Buckley debating current issues against a variety of opponents. First show saw the articulate, glib and witty Buckley matched against old-line Socialist Norman Thomas, and the verbalistics were stimulating and provocative. Television could use more of this type of fare, a video platform for the airing of differing views on subjects of national and international interest.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

★ ★ ★

Program: "Dodgers Baseball," aired Tuesday and Wednesday on channel 11.

The games with the San Francisco Giants introduced a stop-action camera that basically added to viewers' enlightenment.

What the Dodgers needed, however, was a stop-Mays-action pitcher.

Televised baseball, despite the sharp commentary of such as Vince Scully, still remains a so-so thing.

Somewhere there should be a technical genius who can enliven the activity for the viewers so that one doesn't come away with such a feeling of non-activity.

For example, it should be technically possible to follow a hit ball with a close-up lens and video witness the way it is fielded.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

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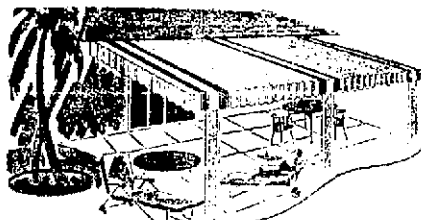
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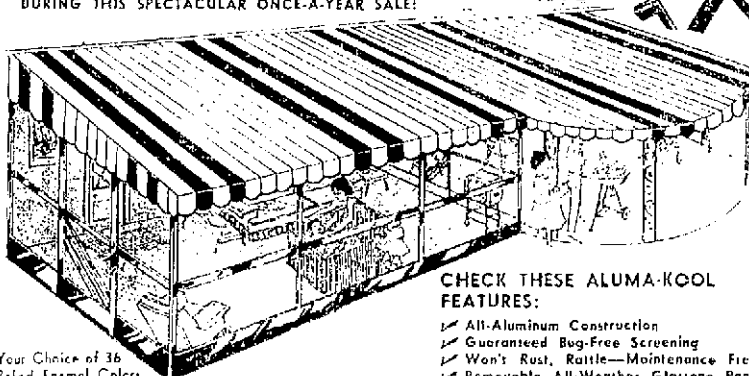


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THURSDAY

May 12, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 Rubens: "Rembrandt"
6:30
2 (Clr) Topic: Brush fires
4 (Clr) Hidden Talents
7 G'delines: Communicat'ns
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today: Hugh Downs with Snooky Lanson, author James Clavell
7 Scope: Proper Word
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Univ.: "Water South"
7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News
7:30
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Marilyn Maxwell, Cindy Adams
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
8:45
13 Cartoonarama
9:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

Sports Today

BOXING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, is a 10-round bout from the Olympic between featherweights Bobby Valdez and Bobby Elbow, with Dick Enberg, ringside.

- 13 Buckaroo 500
9:15
13 Guidepost to Music (4)
9:30
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Don Loper, Marilyn Michaels
9:45
13 The Intelligent Parent
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Eve of St. Mark," Anne Baxter (44)
11 Movie: "The Scarf," Mercedes McCambridge (51)
10:15
13 Essence of Judaism
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrod
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Song of Songs," Marlene Dietrich (33)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
Guest: Cliff Robertson
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keen at Noon, with guest John Raitt
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show

- 9 Movie: "The Nebraskan," Phil Carey (53)
28 Antiques, Geo. Michael
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Claudia & David," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young (46)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Turnley Walker on Books "Wretched of Earth"
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "My Own True Love," Phyllis Calvert
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Davey Davison
9 Movie: "Gaslight Follies," Harold Lloyd, Mary Pickford (58), Updated silent films.
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Billy Eckstine, Sheikh Graham
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Hi Diddle Diddle," Dennis O'Keefe (43)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Colver
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Confidential for Women
11 Movie: "That Other Woman," Dan Duryea
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 on the Line: GOP gubernatorial candidate William Penna Patrick
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Teachers In-Service
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Young Stranger," James MacArthur
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
28 Fire Dept. Training
31 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:25
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Boudoir beauty
4:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Al Jennings of Oklahoma," Dan Duryea (51)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 Where the Action Is, Stevie Wonder, Shadows of Knight, Knickerbockers
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
31 Novels: Seminal (drama)
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Sherman Casey, Karen, the Forte-Four
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Clr) Red Rocket Cartoons
28 What's New?
31 Operation Judo
5:30
11 Winchell Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Uncle Waldo
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poldexter
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Inger Stevens, Old Utah prospector has secret mine.
7 (Clr) Movie: "Lady Godiva," Maureen O'Hara
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Immigrant" (17)



LINE Renaud, French songstress, warbles during "The Dean Martin Show" repeat at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4, in COLOR.

- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 The Standwells, Salute to early U.S. vaudeville and melodrama.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 The Honeymooners
11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore
28 Modern Math for Parents
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Swansea Ghost Town," Arizona mines.
5 Riffman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Passerby," James Gregory.
Roadside group comes to realize they're all Civil War victims—and dead.
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "The Sunny Isles," Sardinia and Aruba.
28 KCET Musical Festival: Violinist Peter Horodysky, pianist Marilyn Neeley
7:30
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Butch Patrick. School officials worry about Eddie when his composition about his "typical" family describes his father as a "handsome man about 9 feet tall, with a green complexion and steel bolts in his neck."
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Edward Mulhare (repeat). Dan'l tries to stop a Redcoat colonel from establishing a wilderness empire for himself.
5 Let's Go to the Races
★ COLOR—Cash Prizes
Carl McIntyre hosts filmed races, played with purple cards this week.
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Julie Newman, Jack Mahoney (repeat). The Catwoman sets up Robin to be served as dinner for one of her kittens—a playful Bengal tiger.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Constantine & the Cross," Cornel Wilde (Ital. 62)
11 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Lee Kinsolving, Ray Walston. Bribery in college basketball.
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Jackpine Adventure" in High Sierra, with catch of elusive golden trout.

- 28 Antiques, Geo. Michael
34 La Hora Phoenix
8:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Mary Foran. In first of summer repeats, a native family from a neighboring island picks Gilligan as an ideal husband for their overweight daughter.
5 Olympic Boxing (sports)
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field (repeat). Gidget sets out to polish up the boys' manners by having her friends ignore them until they stop taking the girls for granted.
13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Mexico—Off the Beaten Path"
28 The Opposition Theatre (the avant-garde "Living Theatre"): "The Brig" and "The Connection"
8:30
2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Jeanette Nolan, Sharon Farrell (repeat). Robbie's so eager to make the track team that he agrees to join a ballet class to improve his timing.
4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Martin Milner, Shelley Morrison (repeat). A pompous deputy constable joins the Rangers to test his law enforcement theories against a renegade and his squaw. (Hour is preempted next week for a Jack Paar-hosted TWC-type look at the U.S. political scene.)
7 (Color) Double Life of Henry Phyte, Red Buttons, Fred Clark, Leonard Yorr (repeat). Hannah has one hour to make an expert golfer out of Henry, who's to be matched with a foreign agent who knows U-31 shot in the low 70s.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Jan Murray, George Lindsey, Genevieve
13 The Rogues, Charles Boyer, Gia Scala, Everett Sloane. Search for an art object worth a cool million.
28 Cecil Brown; Drama
34 Casa de Huespedes
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Manchurian Candidate," Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, Janet Leigh (62). Conspiracy to take over the U.S. through post-hypnotic suggestions to patrol captured and brainwashed during Korean conflict.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Richard Dreyfuss. Nearing the end of an attempted 30 day withdrawal from witchcraft, Samantha's visited by a neurotic warlock from out of her past. Complications arise when he turns himself into a dog and is adopted by Darrin.
28 Casals Master Class
9:30
4 (Color) Mickle Finn's, Barbara McNair joins in a show of blues, ballads and boogie with a ragtime flavor.
7 Peyton Place III, Stephen Oliver, Lee Webber confronts the one he believes caused his brother's blindness, while Allison and Rossi's meeting is both personal and professional.

- ★ SPECIAL
DEAN MARTIN—It's old-time night in this repeat hour spotlighting Louis Armstrong and the Andrews Sisters, with each joining Dino in a medley of tunes. Also featured during the 10 p.m. color show, ch. 4, are singer-dancer Carol Lawrence, impersonator Rich Little, French TV star Line Renaud and comedian Gene Baylos. (Renewed for a second season, same time, Martin will be replaced June 16 by a summer show hosted by Rowan and Martin, and featuring regulars Judi Rolin, Dom De Luise, Linnie Kazan and Frankie Randall.)
fessional.
13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The Prospect for Red China." Panel consists of David Mazingo, Arthur N. Young, Joseph E. Spencer
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
9:45
9 Allan Mall, News
10:00 P.M.
1 (Clr) Dean Martin Show (see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 (Clr) The Baron, Steve Forrest, Harold Goldblatt (repeat). An anti-fascist Khakavian patriot asks Manner's help in selling a million-dollar art treasure to support his rebel cause.
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Afghanistan" (pt. 2)
11 (Clr) Alex Drier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
31 Paco Malgesta Show
10:30
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrod
28 Cecil Brown; Drama
34 Estudio "A" (variety)
11:00 P.M.
1 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson. Calculating woman killer wins confidence of her elderly victims by becoming their housekeeper.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Sierra Baron," Brian Keith, Rick Jason
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax Show, with guests
13 Movie: "Meet Mr. Callaghan," Derrick DeMarney (Br-'55), Murder.
28 Diary: Pvt. Charles Davis
11:15
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
11:30
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Kaye Ballard and Milt Kamen
7 Movie: "Blood of Dracula," Sandra Harrison
11:45
2 Movie: "5 Against the House," Guy Madison, Kim Novak (55)
12:00
5 Movie: "Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby, Mary Martin (41)
12:30
11 Movie: "British Agent," Leslie Howard, Kay Francis (34)
13 Movie: "A Man's Castle," Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young (33)
9 Movie (12:35): "Eve of St. Mark," Anne Baxter
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
1:30
2 Movie: "Manhattan Heartbeat," Robert Sterling (40)
2:00
11 Movies: "International Settlement,"

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Trini Lopez Finds Success



TRINI LOPEZ (LEFT) SINGS WITH ANDY WILLIAMS

HOLLYWOOD—Trini Lopez has discovered that success tastes differently than it looks.

"I used to dream of success," said the popular singer and entertainer. "But my idea of success changed once I achieved it."

Trini, who skyrocketed to fame and fortune these past two-and-a-half years, reflected on the subject while preparing for "The Andy Williams Show" on NBC-TV Monday (9 p.m., channel 4 in color).

"We were very poor," said Trini. "My parents were orphans and they married as teenagers. I'm one of six children. My father worked day and night to support us. He had two jobs."

"I listened to the radio all the time," he said. "I also went to the movies a lot. I used to collect bottles and old papers and scrap them and sell them to get movie money. Some people crave old clothes. I loved entertainment."

But Trini was also drawn in trouble as a teenager.

"My father noticed I was heading in the wrong direction," he said. "He had also noticed that I liked music. He bought me a guitar with 12 hard-earned dollars."

★ ★ ★

TRINI DREAMED of success.

"Truthfully, success at that time meant fame," he said. "I felt I wanted the money, the fame and the glamor. Success meant a big Cadillac, a chance to travel, eating in the best restaurants. I remember how Paul Anka came to Dallas. I went to see him and offered to take him to where he was performing. I was thrilled. The kids almost overturned the car. They went wild over him."

When I went home I cried. I told my mother that some day I'll get the same reaction."

Trini does get the same reaction today all over the world. He came to Hollywood in 1960 and almost returned to Dallas, disillusioned, in 1963. Suddenly he caught on.

His album, "Trini Lopez at PJ's," became No. 2 on the best seller charts within six weeks. His single, "If I Had a Hammer," became an immediate hit and in less than six months was the No. 1 best-selling single in 20 countries. More than 4,500,000 records were sold. Other instant hits were "La Bamba," "A-M-E-R-I-C-A," and "Unchain My Heart."

★ ★ ★

"IT'S ONLY BEEN two-and-a-half years since all this happened and I've been around the world three times," said Trini. "The money is a shock—it's so much money. My lawyer says I could live on what I've earned for the next 20 years. I've been able to help my family and change their lives completely, for the better. I've been able to give my parents security. It's still a big dream for them."

Trini, too, now has the things he once dreamed of—a Cadillac, fine clothes made by tailors all over the world, a chance to eat in the finest restaurants.

He is mobbed wherever he goes. Trini appreciates his abundance but he has discovered that success really has a different meaning.

"Truthfully, these were the things I wanted," he said, reflecting on his former dreams. "Now I have tasted success and I only want one thing—to be happy. Happiness—I'm trying to find out what it is."

Councilman on TV Board

City Councilman Robert F. Crow has been elected to the directors' board for the National Advisory Board of the U.S. Assn. of Television Viewers, Washington, D. C.

The national non-profit organization lists among its objectives:

"To promote and encourage the improvement of television programming and its

value to community betterment."

Councilman Crow will serve as Long Beach area representative for the fiscal year of 1966-67.

Peyton Place to Korea

"Peyton Place," ABC-TV's thrice-weekly drama series, has been sold to a Korean television station.

The 20th-Century Fox production will be shown with Korean sub-titles.

In the U.S., "Peyton Place" will begin its third season on the ABC-TV network in the fall. It will be shown twice weekly, starting with the new season.

Stars of the production include Dorothy Malone, Ed Nelson, Mia Farrow, Ryan O'Neal, Barbara Parkins, Christopher Connelly, Patricia Morrow and Tim O'Connor.



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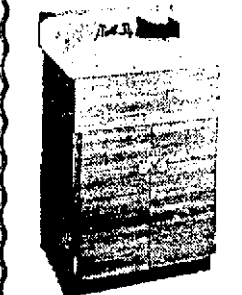
May 13, 1966

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 8:30
2 Topic: "Friends & Allies"
4 (Clr) Hidden Talents
7 G'delines: Communic'ns
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with report on Tuesday's G-T 9 space flight, songs by Norman Atkins and Barbara Meister
7 Scope: Line in Fashion
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 The Fisher Family
7:25
2 Cleo Roberts, News
7:30
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo type-writers
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Lesley Gore
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
8:45
11 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

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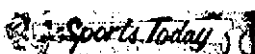
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- 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Mala Powers, Artie Shaw
9:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
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11 Movie: "Yellow Cab Man," Red Skelton (Clr)
10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
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5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Barud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "New Orleans," Arturo De Cordova (37)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: Industry, Arts
11 Sheriff John J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon. Demonstration of Oriental cooking, and discussion of college ad missions
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Phantom Stagecoach," Wm. Bishop (37)
28 The Opposition Theatre (avant-garde Living Theatre): "The Brig" and "The Connection"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "He Ran All the Way," Shelley Winters, John Garfield (51)
13 Dating for Dollars
28 Heritage: van der Rube
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "King of the Gamblers," Lloyd Nolan
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Abraham Sofaer

- 9 Movie: "Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews (48)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, 9-year-old Rex Brockl on TV ratings
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "High & Happy," Eddie Albert (47)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Clr) You Don't Say
7 Confidential for Women
11 Movie: "Across the Wide Missouri," Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban (51)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 on the Line: "Criminal Laws," Debate between Mark Davidson and Chessman prosecutor J. Miller Leavy
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 News in Perspective
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "To the Ends of the Earth," Dick Powell
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box
4:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Movie: "It's Always Fair Weather," Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse (55)
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 Guest: Little Richard
13 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
21 Usted y su Salud
4:25
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Martin Rackin
4:30
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 Where the Action Is, with special salute to Paul Revere and the Raiders
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
21 Novela Semanal (dramas)
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang: C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
28 What's New?
34 Operation JaJa
5:50
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Rocky & Fieon's
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Pointed: "Billy Goats Gruff"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley
7 Route 66, Martin Miller, Regis Toomey, At Riverside, Tod takes over for aging racing driver.
9 Movie: "Beat the Devil," Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones (51)
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "1:00 A.M." (16)
13 (Color) Lloyd Threton
28 Sports Film: "British Racing Green," Review of various types, with Striding Moss, Juan Fajardo and Tony Brooks.
31 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report



HOLLYPARK PREVIEW, 8 p.m., ch. 5, discusses tomorrow's Debonair Stakes for 3-year-olds, to be telecast on ch. 2.

- 9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
28 Phys. Geology: Faults
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Waller Cronkite
4 (Color) News Conference
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "A Game of Pool," Jack Klugman, Jonathan Winters. Legendary pool shark returns to earth to test challengers.
11 (Clr) High Adventure w/Lowell Thomas: "Out of This World—Tibet"
13 (Clr) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Coastal Fishing of the West," Salmon out of Depoe Bay and giant chinooks at Tillamook Bay.
28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "U.S. Air Force in Viet Nam." Panel of 5 combat pilots back from action discuss B-52 strikes, helicopter rescues, the Soviet MIG-21.
7:30
2 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn, Leslie Parris, Richard Kiel (repeat). Miniature mad genius plans to take over half of California to form a model kingdom for children.
4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck, Arch Johnson (repeat). Wivenhoe's temper tantrums and penny-pinching camp meals set the whole staff against him. (The farcical twins, Runamuck and Hank, are preempted next week for a color report on our world-wide defense.)
5 Robert Taylor, Detectives
7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Tony Curtis guests as the voice of Hollywood star Stoney Curtis. (Crime crusader "The Green Hornet," starring Van Williams, gets this vacated spot in September.)
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Little Miss Broadway," Jimmy Durante, George Murphy (38)
13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "High Sierra Treasure," Tracing our water supply from Owens Valley through Newhall to L.A.
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
8:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, Robert Balaban (repeat). Hank turns a personality-minus egghead student into the most sought-after man on campus.
5 Hollywood Park Preview (see "Sports")
7 (Clr) Tammy, Debbie Watson, George Furth (repeat). Tammy's letter gets Dwayne a magazine writing assignment, and he weekends on the houseboat to absorb rural color.
11 Movie: "The Killers," Burt Lancaster, Edmund O'Brien, Ava Gardner (46). Suspenseful drama of insurance investigator
13 (Color) Capture, Arthur Jones; So, America
28 American Business System (premiere). Supply and demand; the market.
31 Lola Beltran (music)
8:30
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer (repeat). Klink is elated when word arrives "from Berlin" that he's been named "Kommandant of the year."
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch ('63 repeat), Leslie Uggams, Louise O'Brien, Gloria Lambert. Instrumental solos by Mitch (oboe), Tony Mottola (guitar) and other bandmen.
5 Movie: "Lucky Jordan," Alan Ladd (42)
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Jackie Coogan, Hal Peary (repeat). Fester proposes by mail to an old flame, a bearded carnival lady, and Morticia tries to cool the romance.
13 Another Chance—1st Run
★ BABY FARM MYSTERY with Rena Rey, Lois Maxwell (53)
28 Comment & Perspective: "Mexican Americans in L.A.," and problems of this minority group.
9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton (repeat). Carter's men are to make a reconnaissance landing during sea maneuvers, but Gomer keeps sinking the rubber landing rafts.
7 Honey West, Anne Francis, Harry Belafonte (repeat). Honey gets a call for help from another private eye, and runs up against a counterfeiting ring.
9 (Color) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis. Films from "Stars on the Ice" benefit, the "Eddy" Awards, a posh Palm Springs premiere for "Night of the Grizzly" and an interview with Anne Francis (whose own show she thereby bucks).
28 Heritage: van der Rube
9:30
2 The Smothers Brothers (repeat) with Chick Chandler, Lyle Talbot. Tom dons a Beatle wig to help an antiquated songwriter adjust to the times.
4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Charla Doherty, Timothy Rooney (repeat). A pining seaman's buddies help smuggle his new bride aboard ship.
7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, William Windom, Jeanette Nolan (repeat). A titled relative arrives to throw a fabulous Washington party for Katy, then learns she's lost her fortune.
9 Cinema IX: "The Possessors," Jean Gabin, Pierre Brasseur, Jean Desailly (Fr. '50-1st run). Family dynasty has skeletons in its closet.
28 Paris 1900. (Georges Feydeau farces: "The Ribbon," Alfred Marks. France's Legion d'Honneur is highly coveted by two men, who go to great lengths to win the award.
10:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Crash Project—the Search for Auto Safety (see "Special"), Preempts O'Brien's "Trials."
4 (Clr) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Phyllis Newman, Michael Ansara (repeat).
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Court Martial, Bradford Dillman, Peter Graves,

SPECIAL

CRASH PROJECT: The Search for Auto Safety— Whether or not the automobile is a major factor in the mounting highway carnage and what the government, the auto industry and private institutions are doing to make cars safer will be probed by Charles Kuralt during a CBS News special report in color at 10 p.m., ch. 2. The latest research methods into safe car design, at Detroit and elsewhere, will be detailed, and views are given by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.), chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating auto safety, plus the safety engineering directors of both Ford and General Motors, and Michigan's Dr. Donald F. Huelke, who has made a study of the causes of U.S. highway accidents which last year took 49,000 lives.

ABBEY THEATRE with Arthur Shields—The veteran actor, a member of the Dublin group for 25 years, talks of the 67-year history of the Theatre during a special hour with UCSB's Dr. Homer D. Swander, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 28. Shields reads verses from Yeats' "Cathleen Ni Houlihan," reads the three tellings in "Play-boy of the Western World" and offers the complete "Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory.

Michael Gough, Leslie Sands, Anthony Dawson, Bill Mitchell, Sonia Fox. Humanitarian medical officer comes to aid of Whitaker in his defense of a sergeant charged with murdering a medic on a Yugoslav island.

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
10:30
14 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Redwood Empire"
28 The Abbey Theatre with Arthur Shields (see "Special")

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
1 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Magic Shop," John Megan. Boy brings home strange powers from his visit to a magic shop.
7 News, Baxter Ward
11 (Clr) Mort Sahl Show
13 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robert Montgomery (50)

11:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Beyond Ambassa," Cornel Wilde, Leo Genn (57)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers
7 (Clr) Movie: "Avenger of the 7 Seas," Richard Harrison (Ital-'63)

9 Movie (11:40): "Suspense," Barry Sullivan, Belita (16)
12:00
5 Movie: "Morocco," Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich (30), Foreign Legion
12:30
11 Movie: "Red Shoe," Maura Shearer, Anton Walbrook (Br-'51)
13 Movie: "Iron Man," Jean Harlow, Lew Ayres (31)

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FRANK SINATRA AND JANET LEIGH find romance during the 1962 movie "The Manchurian Candidate" at 9 p. m. Thursday, channel 2. It's about a Congressional Medal of Honor winner who is brainwashed by the Communists.

TV Movie Tips

SUNDAY

AUNTIE MAME — 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1959 movie with Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker and Roger Smith. About an arly aunt and her nephew. An Oscar-winning comedy.

SPELLBOUND—8 p.m. on channel 5. A 1945 movie with Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck. Female psychiatrist attempts to help amnesiac who believes he's committed murder.

FROM THE TERRACE — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1960 film with Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Ina Balin. Ambitious young man marries socialite.

MONDAY

CONSTANTINE and the Cross—7:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday on channel 9. A 1960 Italian-Yugoslavian production with Cornel Wilde and Christine Kaufmann. About an emperor and an edict of tolerance during the fourth-century persecution of Christians.

TUESDAY

THE HONEYMOON Machine—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1961 movie with Steve McQueen, Paula Prentiss and Dean Jagger. Navy lieutenant uses his ship's computer in effort to break bank of gambling casino.

WEDNESDAY

TEENAGE CAVEMAN — 6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1958 movie with Robert Vaughn and Leslie Bradley. Primitive tribe youth dreams of lush land beyond river he's forbidden to cross.

THURSDAY

LADY GODIVA — 6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1955 movie with Maureen O'Hara and George Nader. About a lady and her horse.

FRIDAY

BEAT THE DEVIL — 6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1953 English film with Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones, Gina Lollobrigida and Robert Merley. About double-crossing international swindlers.

THE POSSESSORS—9:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1959 French production with Jean Gabin and Jean Desailly. Rich man places weakling son in charge of failing business.

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EVERY DAY STAR BRIGHT

Pair from Reel Soapers Say Real 'I Do'

HOLLYWOOD—What's happened since actress Marie Cheatham and actor Bill Arvin said "I do" for real?

Viewers of two daytime NBC-TV serials may remember that Marie, who co-stars as Marie Horton in "Days of Our Lives" put married Valentine's weekend to Bill Arvin, featured regularly as Tim Blake on "Morning Star."

"When we came back from Houston, where we were married, Bill just moved into my apartment," Marie explained. "It has nine rooms which I once shared with a girlfriend. It's just right for us. Bill uses one of the rooms for a study."

Marie has found that there are certain professional advantages to being married to an actor.

"We watch each other's show and judge each other's performance," she said. "We're critical, but kind. We also help each other learn our lines for the next day. We work Bill's lines first."

THE REMARK reflected a basic point of view.

"It's understood," said Marie, "that Bill comes first. There's no career conflict between us. Bill doesn't mind my working in this series—it's like having a regular job. It satisfies my need to work. This is probably it, though, for me."

Marie gives much thought to Bill.

"He's writing a book, too," she said. "I surprised him the other day and typed one of his chapters—I burned the potatoes in the meantime. I like to fix his favorite food—black-eyed peas and pork chops with sliced tomatoes. We like the same type of food—we're both from Texas."

ONE OF THEIR FAVORITE pasttimes is "browsing."

"There's a used bookstore we go to at least once a week for a couple of hours," said Marie. "We browse. We're interested in everything—music, history, philosophy. We're trying to learn about other fields besides the theater."

Though two can't live as cheaply as one, Marie finds that marriage has been profitable.

"I was living on one income and now we have two incomes," she explained. "I got a \$5 a week raise for my spending money!"

Marie had three years to get to know Bill and she



NEWLYWEDS MARIE CHEATHAM, BILL ARVIN
Starry-Eyed Days of Their Lives

knows what qualities attracted her to him.

"He is sensible and mature in his thinking and in the way he deals with people," she said. "He's a creative person. He's someone I can depend on."

Marie smiled, concluding with the ultimate tribute:

"I never thought I'd marry an actor, but Bill's not like most actors—he's a Texas boy."

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SATURDAY

May 14, 1966
7:30

- 2 The Age of Rubens
5 Design for Learning
11 (Clr) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) The Jetsons
5 Movie: "Black Glove,"
9 From the Ground Up
13 TV Circus, Dave Cameron

8:30

- 4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 Movie: "Mystery of Mr. X," Robert Montgomery
9 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Frank Lovejoy ('55)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
11 Movie: "Blonde for a Day," Hugh Beaumont
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Flight to Nowhere," Alan Curtis ('46)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 (Clr) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Son of Belle Starr," Keith Larsen ('49)
11 Baseball (see "sports")

10:30

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 (Color) The Beatles

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
4 Baseball (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Sin Town," Constance Bennett ('42)
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
13 Fun for All, John Marshall, teenage magician Allen Robertson

11:30

- 2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
9 Play: "Stalking Horse"

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Clr) Movie: "Constantine & the Cross," Cornel Wilde (Ital.-'62)
11 Movie: "Kon-Tiki," Thor Heyerdahl (Doc, '51)
13 Movie: "Tough Guy," Joan Collins ('53)

12:30

- 2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
5 Movie: "Hour Before Dawn," Franchot Tone
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
34 Canicomes del Recuerdo

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) My Friend Flicka

- 7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
11 Movie: "Bad & the Beautiful," Lana Turner ('52)
34 Futbol (soccer), Taped

1:30

- 2 KNXT Saturday News
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Brian Hyland, Just Us, hot line to Howard Kaylan
13 Movie: "Air Mail," Ralph Bellamy, Pat O'Brien

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Conversations w/a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edw. Stainbrook: "Behavior of Men in the Cities of Man."
4 Movie: "Johnny Rocco," Stephen McNally ('58)
5 (Clr) Movie: "Pawnee," George Montgomery
9 (Clr) Movie: "Mutiny," Mark Stevens ('52)

2:30

- 2 Images & Attitudes, Bob Williams: "Educational Assimilation," Problems of bi-lingual
7 Movie: "Desperate Search," Howard Keel

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Scholarquiz, John Condon: Roosevelt High vs. Garfield (both L.A.)
11 AAUW Tennis (sports)
13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast," Alan Ladd ('39)

3:30

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "In Rehearsal: Surado," Wayne Lui, Joe Shiska, St. Louis-produced excerpts from original play, satirizing present-day politics.
4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauers
5 (Color) Jim Thomas Outdoors: Bonfishing
7 Movie: "Hollywood Story," Richard Conte
9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Cobra Woman," Maria Montez, Jon Hall
4 Movie: "The Come-On," Anne Baxter ('56)
5 TV Bowling Tournament
9 Maverick, Roger Moore
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see "sports")
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Night & the City," Richard Widmark ('50)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Cosmic Monsters," Forrest Tucker
11 Chiller (movie): "Genii from the Dark," Jermon Robles (Ital.-'62)
13 All-Star Wrestling
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat). Postponed segment on Wall Street move, plus look at salaries for wives.
ABC's WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Bill Flemming at Las Vegas for the world professional target - diving championship, Charlie Jones at Salt Lake City's Deseret Gym for the national AAU women's indoor synchronized swimming championships, and Keith Jackson with a color report on the national scrambles motorcycle championships over the snake-like course at Perris, Calif. (Next week show moves to 2 p.m. to utilize live satellite coverage from London of the Clay-Cooper championship fight.)
ROLLER DERBY, 7 p.m., ch. 13, is a clash between the San Francisco Bay Bombers and the California Cardinals. (Show is preempted next week for live 7:30 coverage of the Torres-Thornlight-heavyweight title fight from Shea Stadium.)

- 4 (Color) Golf with Sam Snead. Lesson No. 8 reviews position drive, uphill and rough on a par 5 hole.
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil Best of Lloyd Thaxton with Lyne & Cybelle
13 Cineposium, Laurence Schwab: "Slow Dance"
28 Discotheque a Go-Go

6:30

- 2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
4 (Color) KNBC Report
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healey
9 Twilight Zone: "Incredible World of Horace Ford," Pat Hingle.
11 Movie: "Bandido," Robert Mitchum ('56)
28 Turnley Walker on Books: "The Wretched of the Earth"

6:45

- 7 Sat. News, Carl George
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob Wright: "Teaching Machines—Miracles or Monsters?"
5 (Color) Melody Ranch
7 Shivarre, Gene Weed with Bonnie Guitler, Sheb Wooley, the Canadian Sweethearts,
13 Roller Derby (sports)
28 Report from Viet Nam (pt. 2): "Western Eye-Witness in the North of Viet Nam." British journalist James Cameron's film is followed by panel discussion.

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show (repeat), with Beresini's chimps, poetry reading by Van Gleason III
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Arlene Martel (repeat). Jeannie burns when she finds Tony's been assigned as official escort for pretty Russian
5 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "Epilogue" and "The Dream"
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Jeff's aptitude tests reveal that Donna has writing talent, and she secretly begins a literary career.
13 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randall ('57)
34 Carousel Musical

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGuohann, John Breslin (repeat). Drake has a daring plan to rescue a colleague held prisoner in an East European embassy in Switzerland.
4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Gregory Morton, Joseph Ruskin (repeat). Scientist who has invented an invisibility ray appeals to Smart for protection
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk. Final first-run hour for season features a visit from singer-impressionist Sunni Walton.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Red China"

8:30

- 2 Guns, Smoke, James Arness, Robert Lansing, Bert Freed, Wright King (repeat). Retired bounty hunter takes one last job when a rancher blames a respected farmer for the death of his son ("Gun-smoke") is preempted next week for the Miss USA Beauty Pageant, delayed-tape colorcast from Miami Beach.
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell News
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30

- 5 Movie: "Hotel Imperial," Ray Milland ('38)
7 ABC Scope: The War In Viet Nam, H. K. Smith
11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
7 Bob Young with News
9 Movie: "King of the Roaring '20s," Mickey Rooney, David Janssen
13 (Color) The Beat, Bill Allen with Joe Tex, Barbara Lynn, Kelly Bros.

11:15

- 2 Movie: "The Real Glory," Gary Cooper, David Niven ('39-1st run). Samuel Goldwyn production
7 (Clr) Movie: "All That Heaven Allows," Rock Hudson, Jane Wyman
11:30
4 (Color) 11th Hour News



DONALD McPHERSON, a champion ice skater, exhibits his talents during "Holiday on Ice" at 9:30 p. m., Saturday, channel 7, in COLOR. Milton Berle hosts.

SPECIAL

HOLIDAY ON ICE—Milton Berle, seen for the first time on ice skates, is host for hour-long color tapes as international skating champions, representing 19 nations, take part in an extravaganza originating at the Palais du Sport in Paris and shown at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. Stars such as Anna Galmarini, Marianne Althammer and Karl-Heinz Kramer, Jonny Holiday (the chimp), Hanna Eigel, Donald McPherson, and comics Hamd Brown, the Peacocks and Hugh Fergie will participate in production numbers dealing with ancient Egypt, a porcelain waltz, gypsy dream and San Francisco, 1900. (Berle has his own ABC hour Fridays at 9 p.m. next season, with Bobby Rydell and Donna Loren as featured regulars.)

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4 (Color) 11th Hour News

Brooklyn Pals

Milt Josefsberg, head writer on "The Lucy Show," grew up in Brooklyn, next door to Allen Funt, creator of another favorite show on the CBS Television Network, "Candid Camera."

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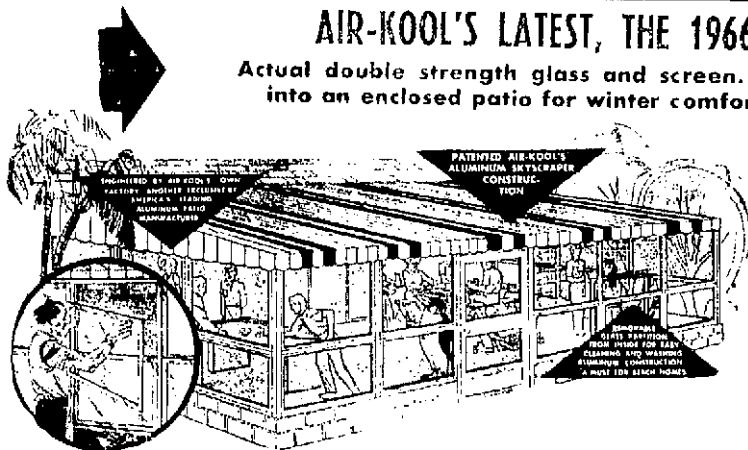
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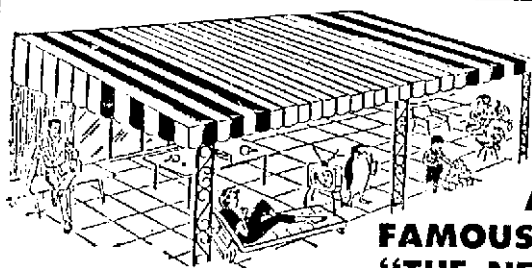
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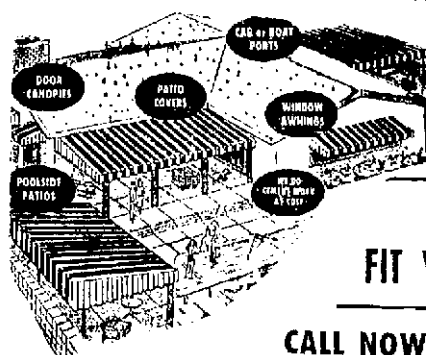
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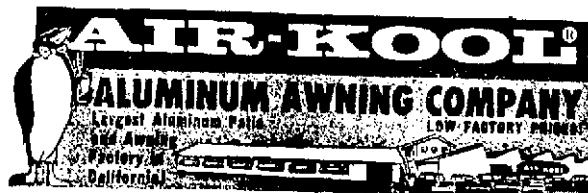
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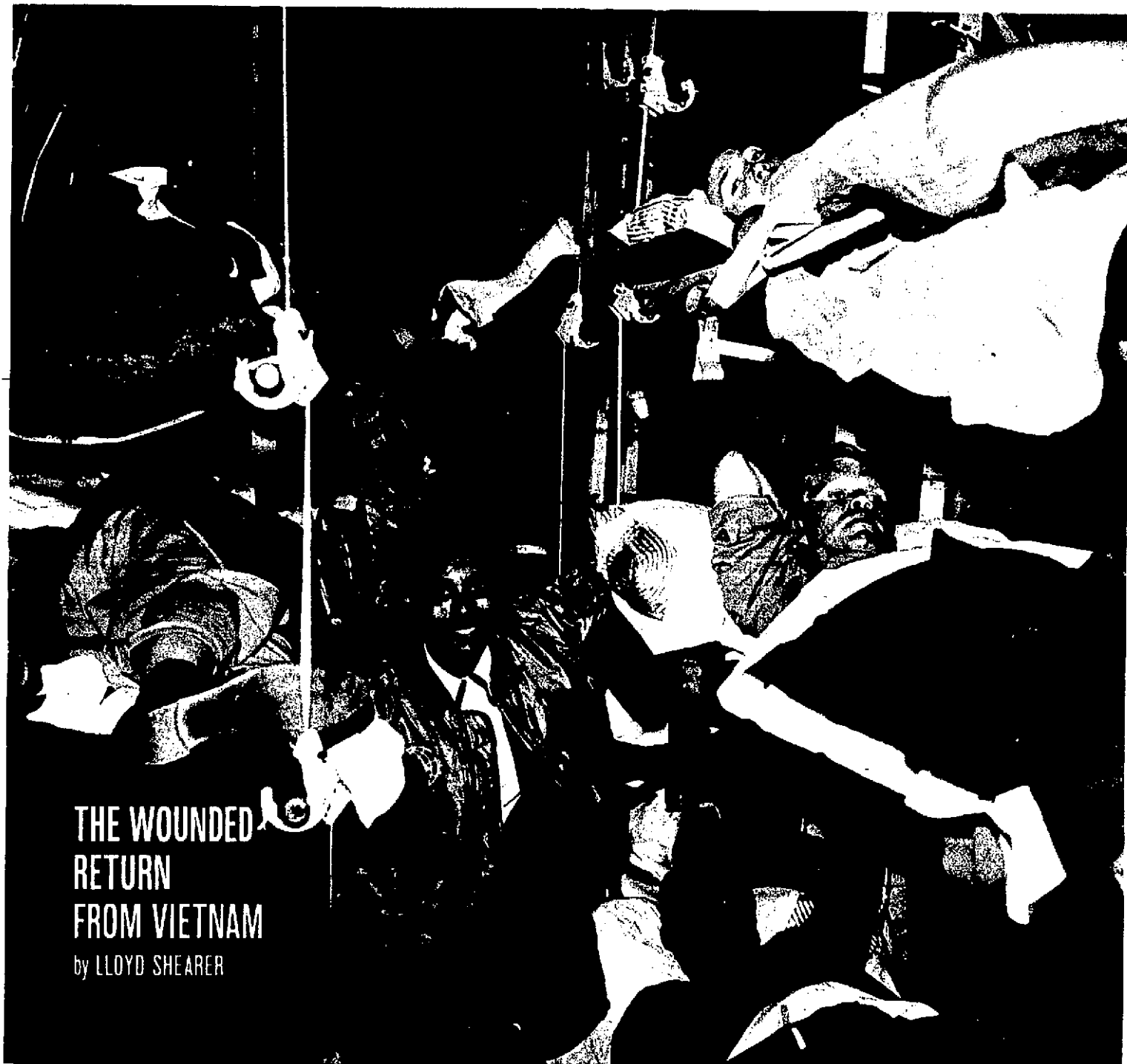
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Parade

Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS

THE GOD IS DEAD DEBATE

...AND HOW IT HAS BROUGHT
GOD BACK TO LIFE
by WILL OURSLER



THE WOUNDED
RETURN
FROM VIETNAM

by LLOYD SHEARER

May 8, 1966

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, P.O. Box 3797, New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. When Prince Philip of England was in Hollywood, is it true that he and Jerry Lewis had a bash with the dolls. I mean on the q.t., of course?—V.T., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. They exchanged jokes, nothing more.



Q. On the wall of Robert McNamara's office there is a framed quotation which reads as follows: "If I were to read, much less answer, all the attacks on me, this shop might as well be closed for other business. I do the best I know how—the very best—and I mean to keep on doing so until the end." Who said that, Thomas Edison?—Newton French, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. No, Abraham Lincoln.

Q. How many times has the film Beau Geste been made, and why is it being made again?—Virginia Throckmorton, Darien, Conn.

A. Ronald Colman starred in the first (1926) version, Gary Cooper in the 1938 version, Guy Stockwell in the 1966 version. Reason the film has been remade is that studio executives say there is now a new market of filmgoers who never saw the old versions.

Q. Kicame Nkrumah, deposed dictator of Ghana, used to keep a striking red-haired mistress from South Africa in Accra. What's become of her?—David Carile, London, England.

A. Genevieve Marais, 29, Nkrumah's mistress, was seized with her red Thunderbird in Accra, a day after the coup d'état, along with Nkrumah's Egyptian wife and children. The wife and children were permitted to leave for Cairo, but Genevieve or Geneviva, as she is alternately called, was detained.

Q. Momo Salvatore Giancana, the Cosa Nostra boss of Chicago—is he still in jail? If so, on what charges? Is it true that Giancana controls several congressmen from Chicago?—F.T.T., Elgin, Ill.

A. Giancana was sent to jail for invoking the Fifth Amendment after a grand jury had granted him immunity from prosecution. The immunity meant that Giancana could not incriminate himself by any infor-

mation he revealed to the grand jury about his alleged control of the mob. Even so, he declined to speak and was jailed. There is much evidence, none conclusive, that Giancana controls at least one congressman from the Chicago area.

Q. Is there anything between dancers Rudolph Nureyev, 26, and Margot Fonteyn, 46?—Vivian Jameson, Baltimore, Md.

A. Mutual respect, admiration, cooperation.

Q. Was Sen. George Murphy of California involved in the plot to frame Sen. Thomas Kuchel as a deviate? Is that why there is bad blood between them?—Harold Weiss, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Murphy was employed by the affiliated corporation which tried to "get" Kuchel, but he knew nothing of the activities of the employee whose objective this was.



Q. How does Jane Wyman, first wife of actor Ronald Reagan, feel about his running for Governor of California?—Elaine Hughes, Chicago, Ill.

A. Having divorced Reagan in part because of his politics, Miss Wyman declines to make any statement concerning the California gubernatorial race.

Q. Virginia Hill, the gun moll who committed suicide—is it true that she beat up several movie stars who were fooling around with her lover, Bugsy Siegel? Also what goods did she have on the Mafia?—Charlotte Rogers, Bradford, Pa.

A. Virginia reportedly clawed Wendy Barrie and knocked out the late Marie "The Body" McDonald for fooling around with her boyfriend. Virginia knew a great deal about the assassination of Bugsy Siegel on June 20, 1947, in her Beverly Hills home. A long-time intimate of the New York and Chicago mafiosi, she had knowledge of their operations, murders, investments. Her boyfriend, psychopathic gunman Siegel, was the founder of bigtime gambling in Las Vegas, and she knew the source of his financing.



VIRGINIA HILL



BUGSY SIEGEL



MARIE McDONALD

Q. Is it true that the Blue Chip Stamp Company is owned by several supermarkets who make profits not only on the groceries they sell but also the stamps they dispense?—Harriet Knowles, Tulare, Calif.

A. The Blue Chip Stamp Company was formed in 1956 by 11 grocery chains to compete against S&H Green Stamps. Some of the leading founders: Safeway Stores, Alexander's Markets, Ralph's Grocery Co., Thriftmart, Thrifty Drug Stores, Von Grocery, Market Basket, all of Los Angeles, Calif. Also Lucky Stores of San Leandro, Calif., and Purity Stores of Burlingame, Calif. In December 1963, the U.S. government filed an antitrust suit against nine of the 11 founding companies.

Q. Is singer Wayne Newton a boy or a girl?—D.P., Denver, Colo.

A. He's a boy who sounds like a girl.

Q. When I was last in Washington, D.C., I heard a story about Sen. Robert Kennedy and his loyalty lunches. Would you please amplify?—Bob Bernard, Newark, N.J.

A. One story making the rounds concerns Senator Kennedy's endless and contagious appetite for work. One of his staff members reportedly said: "The girls who work in Bobby Kennedy's office rarely take time out for lunch. They sit at their desks all day long, working like beavers, stop at lunchtime only to munch loyalty pills."



Q. The Mia Farrow-Frank Sinatra romance—is it finished? Is Farrow also finished in Peyton Place? Is she serious about Eddie Fisher?—Louise Ann Reynolds, Durham, N.C.

A. The Sinatra-Farrow romance has tapered off at this writing. Miss Farrow will probably be written out of the Peyton Place TV series next year. Fisher has been serving as an interim escort.

Q. Who said: "Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half the people are right more than half the time."—Charles Franklin, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Essayist E. B. White.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 8, 1966

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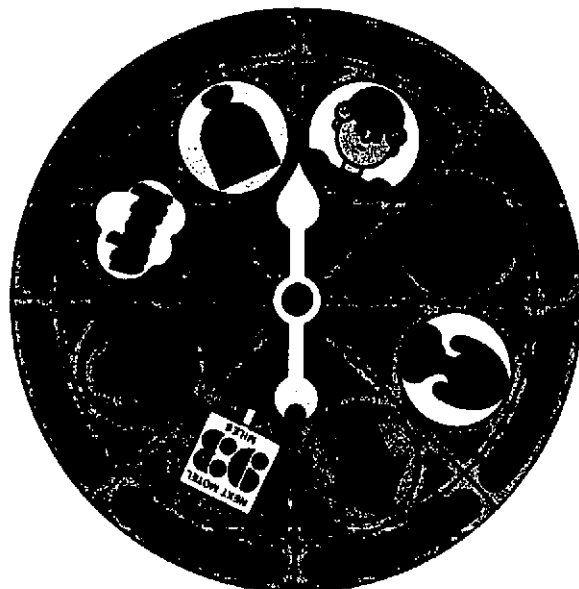
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CONTINENTAL



The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail

Are the Vietnamese people worth fighting for? Among wounded returning U.S. servicemen the suspicion is growing and gnawing that they might not be.

Of 88 returnees polled by **PARADE** (86 enlisted men and two officers seriously wounded in Vietnam between January and April) 80 declared flatly that they believed the South Vietnamese could not be trusted.

"You can trust them about as far as you can throw an elephant. . . ."

"They're all right—some of 'em—in the daytime—but I wouldn't trust a single one at night."

"There ain't no possible way you can tell friend from foe there 'till they start opening up on you. That's how you tell they're VC [Viet Cong]."

"Maybe the Vietnamese like us. But after spending 10 months there, I can tell you—they sure do a great job hiding it."

"They're very backward folks. From what I could make out they'll play ball with any side's in power."

"There's no national spirit in South Vietnam, no unity."

"Some of the ARVN [Army of the Republic of Vietnam] who fight alongside of us are great. But look how many of these guys desert, just walk off [an estimated 110,000 last year]. You just can't tell about those people. Least I couldn't."

"I could be wrong, but I figure the Vietnamese deep down resent us. What it comes down to is that they don't trust us, and we don't trust them."

"They don't seem to have no confidence in their leaders, in their government. You wonder what the hell they're fighting for."

"I used to contribute money to a Buddhist orphanage every month, then the Buddhists in the riots said, 'Americans, get lost.'"

UNDEREDUCATED

The above quotations are from enlisted men who were so seriously wounded in Vietnam that they were evacuated by air to hospitals throughout the U.S. Soldiers and Marines who are hit in Vietnam and can recover within 30 days remain in field hospitals. Those whose recovery period approximates 90 days are flown to military hospitals in Japan. But those who are badly maimed, "open-wounded," who need more than 90 days to recover, are generally airlifted to this country where they are treated in military hospitals nearest their homes.

The injured servicemen interviewed by **PARADE** were all young, 18 to 24. They had served in Vietnam anywhere from three weeks to 11 months. For the most part they were Marine and Army volunteers, with a few draftees sprinkled in. Many were undereducated, unsophisticated, laconic. But all seemed blessed with an American sense of humor. They took great pride in talking of their officers and buddies, but most were reluctant to discuss the Vietnamese. To a man they were convinced "the Vietnamese cannot make it on their own. They are dead without us, buddy, cold stone dead in the marketplace."

Many were confused about our long-term objectives in Vietnam, and many, in view of the interlocking political struggles, were beginning to doubt whether the Vietnamese were capable of ever establishing a stable government. Many seemed to feel that they themselves were more dedicated to the cause of freedom in Vietnam than the Vietnamese.

Several of the servicemen declined to talk frankly until I turned off my tape recorder. Others, particularly the officers, agreed to discuss the Vietnamese and other related subjects only upon the specific promise that their identities not be disclosed.

Here is a portion of a typical interview with a typical GI who had only 59 more days to serve before

THE CONFUSED WAR

OUR RETURNING WOUNDED SPEAK OUT ON VIETNAM

by Lloyd Shearer



CARLOS GALLEGOS
Denver, Colo.



LARRY JONES
Indianapolis, Ind.



WILLIAM MEES
Forsythe, Mont.



BRUCE DAVIS
Sherrill, N.Y.



ROBERT CLARK
St. Petersburg, Fla.



DOUGLAS STEWART
South River, N.J.

his term of duty expired:

Q: What's your name?

A: Wilfred Sanchez.

Q: How old are you?

A: 23.

Q: Where you from?

A: New York City, good old Thoity-Thoid Street.

Q: You in the Army or the Marines? Volunteer or drafted?

A: U.S. draftee, U.S. Army, 3rd Brigade, 25th Division.

Q: How long were you in Vietnam?

A: 90 days.

Q: How'd you get wounded?

A: About 30 miles south of Pleiku. We were shootin' at some hard corps, tryin' to take their position. They got browned off and shot back.

Q: Do you have any overall impression of Vietnam and the people?

A: Yeah, I give 'em to you.

Q: Seriously, Sanchez.

A: Seriously? Well, they are about 300 years behind the times. The people? You just don't know. We don't speak their language. They don't speak our lingo. What gets a guy discouraged is the local-yokel who's your friend in the daytime, hell, man, he tries to put a bullet in you at night. All those Vietnamese, they're friendly as hell. The locals, the VC, all friendly. You can't tell a VC from anyone else 'till he shoots you. This is one helluva mixed up war, mister. Nicest Vietnamese I seen were the kids, but still the kids tip off the VC, so what you gonna do?

Q: From what you've observed in Vietnam, Sanchez, from what you've seen, what you think, what you feel—are the Vietnamese people worth fighting for?

A: Some of 'em are. But about a lot of 'em, I got my doubts, man.

TREACHERY AT NIGHT

A combat engineer who refused the use of his name pointed out that he, like most Americans, was of a trusting, open nature. "Yet the first thing you learn over there is not to trust any Vietnamese because maybe they're VC. So right away you start with suspicion.

"I helped build one of the runways at Danang," he elaborated. "I had a Vietnamese guy—we called him Joe—who was foreman in charge of a concrete crew. He was the most wonderful, cheerful, hard-working little fellow you ever saw. If you're in charge of a group of Vietnamese workers, you get used to the fact that these guys goof off. The heat is fierce, and they like to eat from noon to 1, and then maybe siesta and sleep for another two hours. But not Joe. That guy really worked.

"One night our men were attacked outside Danang. A VC attack. I fired away like mad. When light came we found a couple of VC bodies. Who do you think led the VC attack? Right. It was my pal, little Joe. He'd been working beside me for weeks. That's what we're facing in Vietnam. There's just no way of telling what those people really think, really feel, whose side they're really on.

"You ask me for my opinion. They're very backward folks. From what I could see, they just want to survive. That's what the average Joe in Vietnam is fighting for—survival. That's his cause. Our cause is stop Communism."

Listen to Robert Clark, 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines, of 47th Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla., wounded by shrapnel from an 81-mm. mortar. "I don't like Vietnam or anything about it. The most difficult part is the people. You don't know who you're fighting. It's just like we were told before we went over there. They're friendly to your face, but they'll stab you in the back at night. The people don't really like us. I don't go for any of it."

The opposite tack is taken by Corp. Richard Bart-

lett, 20, of North Hollywood, Calif., wounded in Chou-lai. "The Vietnams are worthy people, and they're certainly worth fighting for. I got along with them just fine. One family tried to teach me Vietnamese, and I tried to teach them English. After all, what do they want? Peace—peace to be let alone, peace to farm their own land. The VC's, the Communists—they're the troublemakers. They're the ones who want to take over, and they're the ones we've got to stop. The Vietnamese can't do it themselves. We've got to do it for them. It's true that some of them don't care. It's true that some of them bite the hand that feeds them. But most of them, I think, are good people."

Spec/4 Walter Jackson of New Orleans represents a large portion of the U.S. wounded when he says, "Maybe them people in Vietnam is worth fightin' for, and maybe they're not. But one thing for sure. Take us Americans out, and the VC take over. We are the only ones who can stand up to the Communists. There ain't no choice."

One complaint voiced by practically all the wounded GI's concerned exploitation by Vietnamese merchants and bargirls.

"I know soldiers everywhere are considered fair game," one Army man conceded, "but it's really something in Saigon. We go over there to save their country, and instead of welcoming us like heroes, some of them cheat us deaf, dumb and blind. First time I got into Saigon I was walking along Tu Do Street, that's the main drag. I took a five dollar bill out of my pocket. A kid came from nowhere, snatched it out of my hand and flew.

"I walked into a bar for a quiet beer. Before I knew it I was paying 180 P's [piasters—\$1.20] for the bargirl's favorite drink, a shotglass full of tea. A guy can spend \$20, \$30 for a few minutes of a girl's company, because those babes polish off a drink every 30 seconds. You wouldn't mind if they could speak English, so you could shoot the breeze with them. But most of them just know a few words. They split their take with the management, and they're making a fortune.

"For my dough best thing ever happened in Saigon was Operation STIF: Saigon Tea Is Fun. A bunch of the GI's stationed at Tan Son Nhut, the airport outside of Saigon, they just got tired of being rooked, so they shuffled into the Flamingo Bar one night. They took all the tables and ordered beers. Beers and cokes cost 30 P's [20¢] a glass. They refused to buy the bargirls a single drink. The girls got furious. So did the owners.

"The STIF movement got going so strong a lot of bars had to close by 9. In one bar the girls got so angry they started fighting with our guys, calling them 'cheap American bastards.' But you should see the way these babes live—plushiest apartments in Saigon, soft beds, two-inch-thick rugs, everything beautifully furnished. But unless you keep the dough coming, they brush you off. They're very pretty, but they'd sell their mother for a buck. When they work the bars, they let you know the score right off. 'No tea, no talk.'"

The word which most accurately describes how the wounded returnees feel about the war in Vietnam is the same one which reflects the feelings of many in our civilian population. That word is "confused."

Here, for example, are some of the replies by enlisted personnel to the question: "What do you personally think we're fighting for in Vietnam?"

Larry Jones, 21, of Indianapolis, in the Army four years, wounded in Operation Whitewing: "When the President of the United States asks me to fight, I don't ask him any questions. I just fight. I figure he must have a good reason, or he wouldn't be sending us over."

Carlos Gallegos, 22, of Denver, Colo., who stepped on an 81-mm. mortar boobytrap, lost his right leg: "I think we're fighting for the little kids in Vietnam,

so they can have a better life when they grow up. I don't care too much about the adults. You can trust some, but not most."

David Houston, 20, of Lyle, Wash., wounded "when my outfit ran into an L-shaped ambush" near An Khe: "We're fighting to stop Communism or for no other reason than to avenge the people we already lost."

Douglas P. Stewart, 19, of South River, N.J., wounded when two companies of VC overran his squad on March 24th outside of Danang: "I've thought about it some. I think the Vietnamese should fight for themselves. They understand more about it than I do."

Brent Smith, 21, of Flint, Mich., "It's worth fighting in Vietnam to prevent the Communists from bringing that kind of life to this country. They've turned that country in on itself, got the people fighting each other. We don't want that over here."

Bruce Davis, 23, of Sherrill, N.Y., wounded in the hip eight days before he was scheduled to be rotated to the States: "We're fighting to help people who want to be helped. Just how many of them want to be helped and how much, I don't know. But we're going to win for sure."

Lance Corp. Bill Mees of Forsythe, Mont.: "We're fighting to prevent the spread of Communism. If they win in Vietnam they'll take over all Southeast Asia, then the Philippines, then Okinawa, then Hawaii, eventually the rest of the U.S. We say we're fighting for the Vietnamese people. The truth is we have an ulterior motive. We're fighting for ourselves."

"THEY BECAME MEN"

Of the two wounded officers interviewed, both were tremendously proud of the enlisted men they had fought with in Vietnam. "I want you to know," one said, "that our soldiers, the American soldier, the American Marine is the best damned fighting man in the world. These kids you see here in the ward, they're not kids; maybe they started out as kids but they became men damn quickly over there.

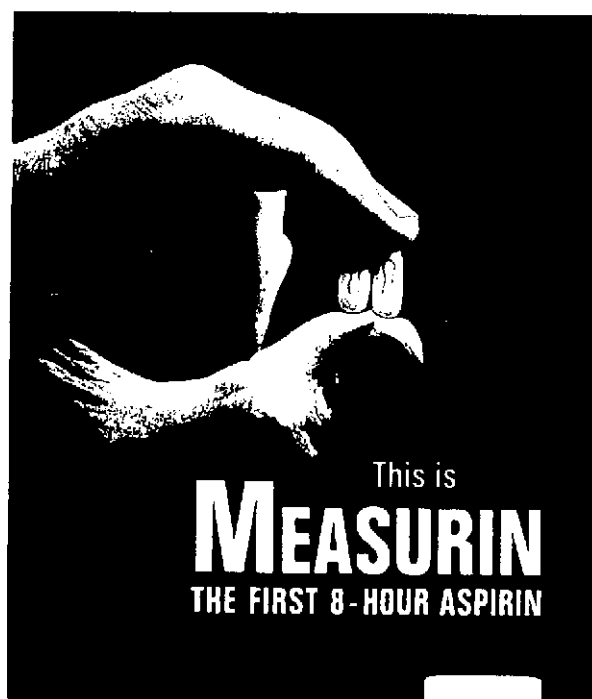
"I've never seen such personal bravery. You don't have to tell these kids more than once to do anything. They're well-trained, and they learn fast. The personal bravery I saw in Vietnam, guys exposing themselves, drawing fire to help a wounded buddy—I tell you, it makes you proud to be an American.

"A lot of these kids," he went on, "don't have too much education. They come from poor homes, especially a lot of the Negroes. But they've got guts, they've got courage. Fighting in Vietnam is hell. The heat is frequently intolerable. The mosquitoes carry malaria. In the monsoon season you're almost never dry. These men who've been wounded, these guys aren't the Saigon chair infantry. These are the men who do the searching and destroying of the VC. These are the fighters.

"Sure," he continued, "a lot of them are confused about the war. But who isn't—especially now that there've been all these riots back there.

"What you mustn't forget is that this is a new kind of war. There's never been one like this. We don't know which of the Vietnamese are loyal, which are neutral, which are enemies. They want us to help them; then they hold us accountable for their weaknesses. The more victories we win in the field, the more unstable they seem to become. When things get real bad, they're willing to put up with any kind of government. They say they want a civilian government. Okay. But are they ready for one?

"We don't expect them to be grateful, but surely we don't deserve their antagonism. I shouldn't be shooting my mouth off this way. That's not a soldier's job, but some of the best men I knew on this earth have been killed in Vietnam fighting for these same people. And damn it all to hell, a man just can't help wondering."



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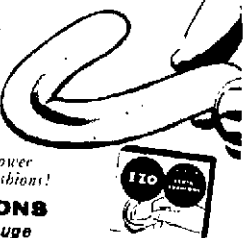
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God on the campus: students at Shimer College discuss modern theology with clergyman.

THE "GOD-IS-DEAD" CONTROVERSY

AND HOW IT HAS BROUGHT GOD BACK TO LIFE

by Will Oursler

"Anyone who thinks the 'God-Is-Dead' theologians are killing religion in America is 100 percent wrong. The exact opposite is happening. Religious concern has never been greater than it is today."

The man making this surprising statement was one of the leading spokesmen of the radical new "God-Is-Dead" theologians, Baptist Dr. Harvey Cox of Harvard Divinity School. I was trying to find out from him and other "Death-of-God" preachers what they are saying and why. Dr. Cox had just returned from a University of California religious seminar attended by an overflow throng of college students.

"It is the same at student conferences all over the country," Dr. Cox asserted. "These young people are serious. They no longer come to scoff. They ask deep, probing questions. They want answers—real answers—by which they can live."

Nothing in recent years has been quite so religiously jolting—or bewildering—to America's churchgoing millions as the

current theology that declares, "God is dead."

Students have held "funeral services" for God. A requiem mass for God was sung at a Methodist college in North Carolina. Some of the radical theologians suggest that we stop talking about God at all, one way or the other.

The Anglican Bishop of Woolwich, John A. Robinson, urged in his controversial book, *Honest to God*, that we virtually outlaw the use of the word God "for at least a generation."

Contradictory and often seemingly deliberately obscure theological explanations by leaders of the movement have tended to compound the public confusion. And confusion has been magnified by the fact that the new theology has drawn into its fold a fringe of beatniks, full-fledged atheists and exhibitionists.

After weeks of delving into the "God-Is-Dead" world and the ponderous writings of its leaders, this writer is able to report their concepts in broad outline.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Columbus, Ohio, is named for the Great Discoverer, but it can't make the Great Discovery.



It doesn't have MJB Coffee.

It's not that the citizens of Ohio's capital are lacking in ingenuity. It's just that the founding fathers of Columbus, like the original Christopher, simply didn't go far enough West. If he'd sailed another thousand miles, he'd have discovered the mainland in 1492.

And if The Founders had kept moving West another thousand miles, their city would long ago have discovered the finest coffee in the country.

It would be in MJB Territory.

The MJB people supply only the West, because they insist on quality, rather than quantity. That's why they've been famous for coffee in San Francisco since 1881. And they didn't change their attitude one bit when the great convenience of instant coffee started making it popular. They set out to make the best-tasting, richest instant coffee ever. And they did. They built a brand spanking new coffee plant right in the heart of coffee-growing country—in Managua, Nicaragua. This enables them to make MJB Instant Coffee **fresh** right where it's grown. (MJB is the **only** major brand made fresh where it's grown.) That gives it extra richness—richness you can taste.

The MJB people call it "**Imported Richness**." Because it is—but only for The West. Now, it may be that you're new to MJB Territory. If so, the MJB people offer you this special coupon. It will enable you to make the Great Discovery and save 10c. (If you've already discovered MJB Instant Coffee, go on and use the coupon anyhow. Consider it a Columbus Day present. In advance.)



"GOD-IS-DEAD" CONTROVERSY *continued*

The findings begin with the acknowledgement that the "God-Is-Dead" preachers are sparking a tremendous new wave of interest in religion—and in God. Almost any night, 20 or 30 conferences, symposiums or seminars are being held in various universities across America—not about politics or war but about faith and God.

At Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., nearly 500 people crowd into an auditorium to hear one of the "God-Is-Dead" spokesmen. Many more are turned away.

The audience is a cross section of students, theologians, professors, seminarians—all serious, deeply in earnest, involved. What the speaker says sounds wild and unreal. "Sometimes I feel like a man who stutters and can't speak," he says, "in a room where a foreign and untranslatable language is being spoken..."

Later, students gather around him to probe his obscurities. What does he mean by God being immanent in the world? What about the rest of the universe? Will God ever be alive again?

The speaker explains that that which was God will be God again ultimately,

IS GOD DEAD? COLLEGE STUDENTS DISCUSS IT

"but in wholly different form..."

At the University of Florida, 600 students jam into a church-operated campus coffeehouse that holds 300 to hear a highly articulate spokesman on the other side, Dr. John Maguire of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Here also hundreds are turned away.

He sits on a high stool and they press in around him. "God does not have to come back to life; He never died," he tells them.

In the crowded coffeehouse, Dr. Maguire talks about the realities of God



Chester Stone, 20, Columbia University: "As a student of science I could not say that God lives. But we have to cling to the roots of our religious culture.

in our lives. The students ask hard questions. "When they say God is dead—is it because they mean religion is a phony?"

"Isn't religion what we make it?" he counters. "Isn't it becoming more meaningful in action all the time?"

A girl's voice: "But do we turn to religious social action because we believe in God—or because we don't?"

"We could debate that one all night. To me it's because we believe in His social universe..."

"But isn't it only important in how we live our lives?"

For hours the questions and answers and discussion go on.

In addition to campus meetings, hundreds of sermons are being preached and discussion panels held not only by Protestant church groups but also by Jews and Roman Catholics.

Bookstores as widely separated as Cambridge, New Haven and Chicago report that religious books are selling as never before—"like Ian Fleming spy stories," says one report. Dr. Cox's *The Secular City* has already gone over 100,000 copies.

What do the leaders of this movement really mean when they say, "God is dead?"

Few of them assert the simple atheist position that there is no God at all. What most are saying is that the God we have believed in up to now is dead, and that wholly new concepts of His nature, His relationship to us and our relationship to Him are even now in the process of emerging.

But among top leaders of the movement, who number fewer than half a dozen, among the various philosophers and theologians from whom they draw or among their thousands of followers, there is no unanimity.

They do share an apparent disbelief in the idea that God is prepared normally to interfere in the laws of His universe or to answer individual prayers of petition. They share also a belief that religion to be meaningful must be relevant to the social problems of the times and in the world beyond the church walls.

Perhaps most publicized of the top leaders—and in many minds most confusing—is youthful Dr. Thomas Altizer, an Episcopal layman who is associate professor of religion at Emory University,

Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Altizer believes that in the death of Christ on the Cross, God Himself died. There was no Resurrection. This is what he tells audiences and his students—and what he told this writer.

"When God came into the world in the form of Christ," says Dr. Altizer, "He was no longer transcendent. When Christ died, God died. This was the Self-negation of God. The idea of Resurrection is a great mistake of Christian theology. God is immanent in this world now, but He is emerging as we emerge out of our darkness."

Last fall, reports of Dr. Altizer's teachings nearly wrecked the university's \$25 million fund drive. Alumni began deluging the university with telephone calls and letters of protest. One group ran an advertisement in the *Atlanta Constitution*, urging alumni not to donate to the fund campaign.

GOD & ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Disturbed university officials hastily announced in a public statement that God was not dead at Emory—neither was academic freedom. They added that Altizer teaches such ideas only in graduate seminars.

The two other best-publicized leaders of the school are Dr. William Hamilton, Baptist minister who teaches at Colgate, Rochester Divinity School, and Paul Van Buren, Episcopal priest who teaches at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Dr. Hamilton, according to his quoted statements, believes that if God ever did exist He now makes a mystery of Himself and no longer speaks to man. Van Buren, in an interview with this writer, put his emphasis on the empirical method—everything (including God) must be proven and provable to the human mind and senses in this world.

"This is the world I live in; I do not concern myself about other worlds that may or may not exist," he told me.

The German philosopher Nietzsche—greatly admired by Adolf Hitler—gets the credit for being the first modern thinker to cry out, "We have killed God..." Ironically, the guiding star of the radical preachers, the German philosopher Dietrich Bonhoeffer, was



Janet Megson, 20: "Religion and God have to be meaningful not in terms of the past but of the now. It has to be honest, on the level, meaningful in our daily lives."

Who said all sleeping tablets are alike?

It took years to achieve the scientific breakthrough that makes this one different!

Years of scientific research developed one sleeping tablet that is truly different... Nytol. • Unquestionably, Nytol is safe, taken as directed. Each active ingredient in Nytol's exclusive formula meets rigid government-approved standards. So you can be sure that Nytol is non habit-forming. • But here's the difference. Nytol releases its sleep-inducing ingredient more than twice as fast as any other leading brand. So Nytol helps you get to sleep faster. • You get all the sleep you need and wake up refreshed. You can trust Nytol. It's safe, faster-acting.

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Kristin Koehler, 19: "I don't believe this God-is-dead talk. If love isn't dead, God cannot be dead because God is the embodiment of love. Where love is there is God."



Rita Slokevage, 18: "I would like to believe. I guess you could say I have a great many questions but no answers—not yet. Perhaps you could say I am searching."

himself put to death in one of Hitler's torture camps.

Not an atheist, Bonhoeffer nevertheless believed firmly in the "holy worldliness" approach to religion. Harvey Cox quotes a letter Bonhoeffer wrote shortly before his death:

"Man is challenged to participate in the sufferings of God at the hands of a godless world. He must plunge into a godless world without attempting to gloss over its ungodliness with a veneer of religion. . . . It is not some religious act which makes a Christian what he is, but participating in the sufferings of God in the life of the world. . . ."

Reaction of most clergymen and congregations to the "No-God" ministers varies greatly. Most individual churchgoers feel the movement desecrates real religion. Runs a typical comment, "To me they're nothing but atheists. Why don't they admit it?"

Many of the clergy echo this anger and disgust. Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles cried out angrily, "Let them write for *Pravda*. . . . If these theologians mean what they say they ought to be ashamed to take money from Christian institutions. . . ."

And Billy Graham has said: "I know God is alive. I talked to Him this morning."

On the other hand, the distinguished liberal theologian Dr. Roger Shinn told *PARADE*: "Mankind has always been in a process of destroying old gods, by which we mean his old ideas of God. The old God of vengeance turns into the new

God of love. But it is not God who is changing—only our own concepts and broadening cosmic horizons."

Conceding that some "Death-of-God" writers display brashness and adolescent bravura, he adds: "People often take belief in God for granted. I suspect that God, who never wants to be taken for granted, rather likes the theologians who are declaring His death. At the same time I suspect that God smiles at their pretentiousness. . . ."

OBSESSED BY GOD

Dr. Robert McCracken of New York's Riverside Church told his parishioners not to dismiss "contemptuously" what these "No-God" people are saying. "It is the heretics," he asserted, "who have forced the church to clear its mind. . . . They deny the existence of God but nothing is plainer . . . than that they are obsessed by Him as we are not."

Meanwhile, the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S. has developed a program that provides an extraordinary answer to the "No-God" theologians—a series of 20-second "God-Is-Living" TV "commercials." The episodes are all simple and moving. One shows a bottle drifting on the water. A hand draws out a paper, revealing the message: "Keep in circulation the rumor that God is alive."

Another shows a child of 2 caring for her doll while the unseen narrator comments: "Babies need a lot of care. Mommy is busy all day, feeding, reading, walking, fixing hurt places—and loving. God is like that."

A third shows a child looking for an elusive butterfly. The message: Elusive or not it is there to find—just as is God's love.

The National Council expects the "Alive" series soon to be reaching TV audiences numbering into the millions.

Meanwhile, a swelling army of students in ever increasing thousands swarm into the "God-Is-Dead" conferences and seminars, as the most unusual religious revival in history blossoms on the American scene.

Declares the Rev. Richard Gilbert, who directs radio and TV programs for the Presbyterian church: "My bet is on God. The others will find they have not buried Him at all but are only helping to make Him more alive and real to the world than ever before."



Frank Pokorny, 19: "I am certain that God—Something—exists. I cannot say what that Something is, but I know that whatever it is, it certainly is not dead."

Meet Borden's new Onion-Flavor Whipped Potatoes and get a 25¢ refund.

You've never tasted potatoes like these. There's just enough onion taste to tingle the taste buds, but not enough to linger.

Borden's Onion-Flavor Whipped Potatoes are easy to whip up and easy on the pocketbook. Only a little over 3¢ a serving.

For the woman who knows her onions this is the whipped potato that should be served tonight.



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I enclose one box top from Borden's Onion-Flavor Whipped Potatoes. Please send me 25¢.

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Offer expires September 30, 1966.



RASPBERRY JAM



COFFEE ICE CREAM



CHOCOLATE



by Beth
Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This cake started out as a jelly roll—a fine, failureproof recipe for America's favorite. Recently, however, the idea emerged of using it as a single-layer cake, cut into 12 slabs for use as a quick, easy and versatile dessert. Only your imagination limits what you can achieve with different fillings and toppings. For a buffet or a dessert-and-coffee party bake it twice to serve 12.

JELLY ROLL CAKE

4 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup pancake mix

Combine eggs and salt; beat until thick and lemon-colored. Add sugar a little at a time, beating after each addition. Add vanilla. Add pancake mix; beat until smooth. Grease jelly roll pan, 10 x 15 x 1 inches. Line with waxed paper; grease again. Spread batter evenly in pan. Bake at 400° for 10 to 12 minutes. Sprinkle dry towel with confectioners sugar. As soon as cake is done, loosen edges; turn out on towel; peel waxed paper carefully from cake. When cool, cut in 12 pieces. Put two pieces of cake together, sandwich fashion, with any filling; top as desired. Makes 6 servings.

SERVING SUGGESTIONS (ILLUSTRATED)

Raspberry jam filling; sprinkle top with confectioners sugar.

Coffee ice cream between cake layers, top with warm butterscotch sauce.

Chocolate filling, made with pudding mix between layers, top with whipped cream.

Variations on a Jelly Roll

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY STRELNICK

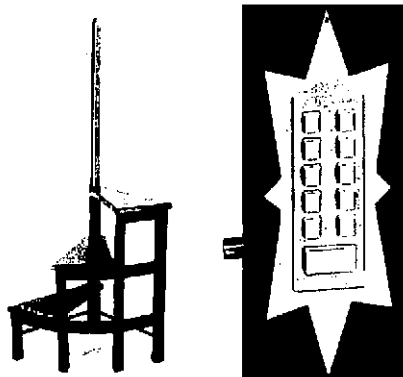
Spiral step stool: You can use this new stool (right) to reach up high in cupboards in the kitchen, get to a top bookshelf in the living room or study—and to display plants and knickknacks. It's 48" high, 26" wide, with 9" x 16" steps. Hardwood. Available in fruitwood, black, green, fuchsia, white or red. \$39; shipping charges collect. *Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 183, Upper Montclair, N.J.*

New for shutterbugs: If you have a camera designed to take flash cubes, you can now get a flash unit that allows you to make your own cubes—using either less expensive AG-1 flashbulbs or more powerful AG-3B types. You load the unit with 4 bulbs, insert it into socket of camera and then can make 4 exposures in the same manner as with a flash cube. Built-in bulb ejector removes all four used lamps at once, permits quick reloading. \$3.95. *Kalimar, Inc., Dept. PP, 2644 Michigan Ave., St. Louis, Mo., 63118.*

Flower cleaner: One way to clean dirt and grime from your artificial flowers—and from ceramics, other non-metal knickknacks—is with an aerosol preparation. A few sprays are said to clean thoroughly, end need for dusting, soap and water use. \$1.98. *Value Village, Dept. PP, Box 501, Buffalo, N.Y., 14205.*

parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



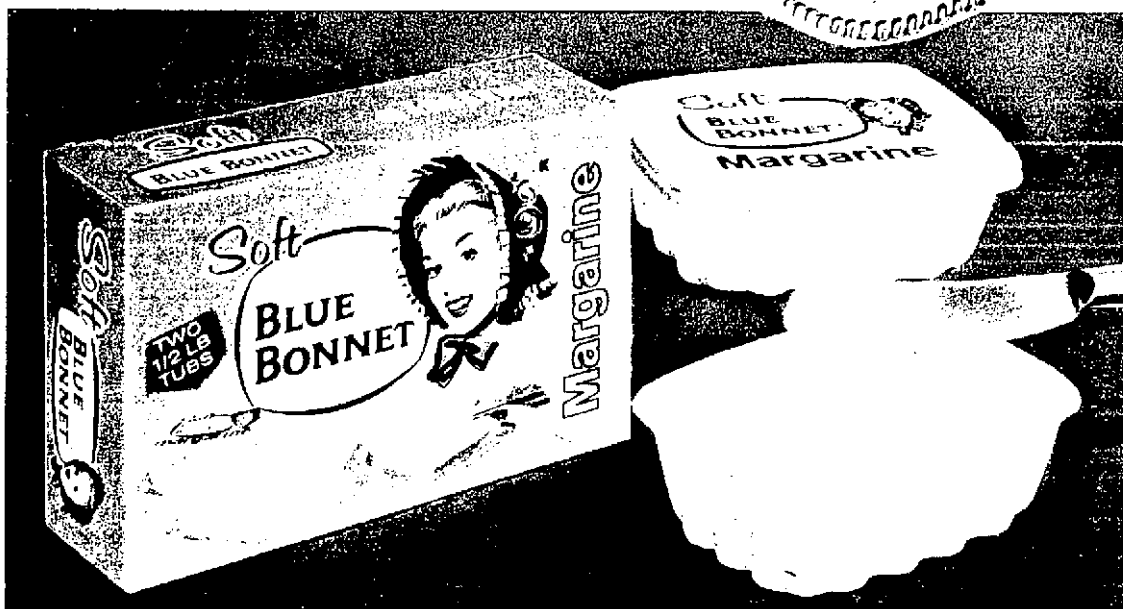
Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturers if not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but cannot correspond.

Keyless lock: Press four buttons in proper sequence on this new lock (left) and the steel bolt retracts automatically. Press a reset button and door is locked. The 10 buttons offer 10,000 possible combinations—and, with no tumblers or keyhole, the lock is said to be pickproof. Pushbutton on interior unlocks from inside—and you can set a built-in nightlatch to make lock inoperable from outside. In five finishes, at \$14.95. \$15.95. Details: *Preso-Matic Lock, Dept. PP, 8228-W. 47 St., Lyons, Ill., 60534.*

Shrub trimmer: Slip a new attachment into your electric drill and you can cut, trim and shape shrubs quickly and neatly. The lightweight unit fits any electric drill, has a handle that locks at 10 angles for convenient operation. 1-year guarantee. \$6.95. *Arco, Dept. PP, 421 W. 203 St., New York, N.Y., 10034.*

Pocket manicure: Complete with battery and accessories, a new electric manicure set is about the size of a cigaret pack, making it easy to carry in pocket or purse. The four readily changed attachments trim, shape, file, buff, polish, provide for cuticle care. Women's model in pink with gold decorations; men's in sandalwood, leatherette accent. \$5.95. *Standard Products, Dept. PP, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10020.*

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BLUE BONNET Margarine comes in its own "Table-Service" Tubs...elegant enough to put on your dining-room table.

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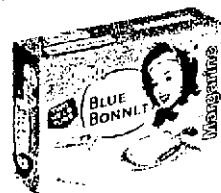
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**Save 10¢
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New Soft
Blue Bonnet**

TO THE DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the face value plus handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent. Redeem only through our representatives or by mailing to Standard Brands Incorporated at: P.O. Box 2062, Birmingham, Alabama 35201. Offer good only in U.S.A. This coupon expires on July 31, 1966. Offer limited to one coupon per pound of Soft Blue Bonnet.



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Isn't it time you stopped worrying about hemorrhoids and really started to get well?

The PAZO METHOD, a 6-step method of hemorrhoid treatment developed from years of medical experience, works to reduce most causes of hemorrhoids and to make surgery unnecessary for most sufferers. . . acts quickly to relieve hemorrhoid pain and irritation.

Most hemorrhoid sufferers can avoid surgery and expect lasting relief by acting early and following the effective course of action found in the new PAZO METHOD booklet.

THE PAZO METHOD covers the most successful medically-approved methods of home care . . . everything from dietary recommendations to proper exercise. In addition, the PAZO METHOD booklet helps you to know when prompt, professional medical care is advisable.

THE PAZO METHOD, explained in simple step-by-step instructions, is attached to each package of Pazo Ointment or Suppositories. . . Pazo, the hemorrhoid remedy that delivers full-strength relief 5 ways.

Primary Function or Specific Ingredient	PAZO	Most Heavy Duty	Peppermint Jelly
Pile Tissue Shrinkage	✓	✓	✓
Lubrication	✓	✓	✓
Antiseptic Action	✓	✓	✓
Pain Relief	✓	✓	✓
Itch Relief	✓	✓	✓



Get your copy of the PAZO METHOD booklet with every package of Pazo Ointment or Pazo Suppositories.

"The best insurance against coronary disease is exercise—lots of it," says Boston heart specialist Howard B. Sprague, M.D. And with heart disease and related ailments accounting for more than 54 percent of all deaths in the United States, Dr. Sprague's warning is worth heeding.

Men should pay especial heed, since between 45 and 64 the death rate for men is about twice that for women and heart diseases account for more than three-fifths of the difference. Furthermore, from 25 to 44, heart disease is one of the leading causes of death in men.

But there is something you can do about it. Just by walking two miles a day your chances of escaping heart disease improve.

What you eat matters, too. As Dr. Sprague continues: "A combination of diet and exercise may reverse the present trend of coronary disease."

EASE TENSION. Getting rid of tension is one way to ease the strain on your heart. Although exercise cannot teach you to handle stresses and strains or adjust to an overdemanding schedule, it can help you relax.

Here are some exercises that will help save your heart:

TORSO BOUNCE: Stand with feet astride, arms stretched overhead. Take a deep breath. Flop forward from the hips on the count of 1. Let arms and head dangle loosely. Bounce torso from the hips on the count of 2-3. Exhale slowly on the count of 4. Return to starting position and inhale. Repeat at least five times.

SHOULDER SHRUG: Stand erect with feet together and fingertips on shoulders. Move your elbows forward until they come together in front of your chest. While inhaling, bring your elbows up and back, then down and forward in a wide circle until they come together again in front. Exhale slowly.

YOU CAN BEAT THE HEART RAP



Former President Dwight Eisenhower, victim of two heart attacks, eases tension, stimulates circulation by playing golf.

Close your eyes and relax. Repeat at least five times. This exercise relaxes the shoulders and chest cavity, areas most liable to constriction due to tension.

BREATHE DEEPLY. Deep breathing expands the chest, builds up the underlying muscles and helps purify the blood. Thus the heart is less constricted and

better nourished.

STIMULATE CIRCULATION. A healthy circulatory system builds up accessory channels that can serve the system in time of accident, illness or emotional strain.

Running in place stimulates circulation throughout the body and is especially good for keeping the heart in shape. Done in moderation, this exercise does not overexert the heart but does activate it and build its pumping strength.

CLIMB STAIRS. Stair climbing also stimulates circulation. It keeps leg and thigh muscles firm, too.

PACE YOURSELF. Whether in exercise or daily work, learn how to do a job in the easiest way possible. Take plenty of short rests and get assistance whenever you can. You can learn to pick up or lift things without placing undue strain on your heart. Train yourself to stoop in this manner:

PICKING UP: Spread feet apart, toes out; keep your back straight and lower yourself into a half squat or full squat as the occasion demands. When returning to a standing position again, keep your back straight and make your legs do the work. Use this technique for gardening, lifting, dusting and picking things off the floor.

SAVE YOUR HEART. Conditioning to prevent heart ailments is just one example of how you and your family can prevent disease through exercise. Follow these eight steps and you will improve your chances of beating the heart rap: (1) Keep calm. Build resistance to strain and worry. (2) Keep pace. Relax through exercise and short rest periods. Pace your activity. (3) Keep trim. Excess weight overloads the heart. (4) Stimulate circulation. Circulatory exercises build circulation reserves that will serve you in emergencies. (5) Practice breathing deeply. (6) Practice good posture. (7) Keep in motion. Stretch and strengthen your muscles everyday. (8) Follow a proper diet.

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My Favorite Jokes

by Dick Lord



EDITOR'S NOTE: Dick Lord is a comedian who, like most comedians, never intended to become a comedian. Lord majored in TV production and drama at New York University, later worked in an advertising agency writing copy. In the evenings he relaxed by beating the drums in a small New York nightclub. One evening he became a comic by telling a few funny stories between drum-playing. The response was so favorable he gave up his job, his drums and the practice of eating regularly. Gradually he caught on at hotels in the Catskills, got himself booked into Grossinger's, progressed to nightclubs across the country. In the past few years Lord has told jokes in New York at Basin Street East, The Living Room and No. 1 Fifth Avenue; in Detroit at the Roostertail; in Boston at Blinstrubs; in Washington at the Casino Royal; in Hollywood at the Playboy Club. Presently he lives in Brooklyn with his wife and two children, in his leisure time is studying serious acting. Herewith some of his favorites:

A man had been dining in the same restaurant, ordering the same Blue Plate Special for 16 years. One night he timidly said to the waiter, "I've been eating here for 16 years, and I know the menu says no substitutions on the Blue Plate Special, but just this once, can you break the rule?"

The waiter replied hesitantly, "Perhaps just this once. What would you like?" The customer said softly, "Instead of spinach, can I make a phone call?"

Three nuns each found a \$100 bill. The first nun left hers to the Church. The second left hers to charity. The third nun said, "I'm going to take this \$100, walk through town and give it to a poor but honest man." Finding such a man, she gave him the \$100, simply said, "It's God's will," went back to church and prayed. A few hours later the fellow came racing into church, pockets bulging with money. The good sister asked, "What happened?" He replied, "God's Will just came in and paid 12 to one."

A friend of mine and his wife have an ultramodern marriage. He goes his own way and she hires a private detective to find out who his way is.

Most teenagers are dying to know where and how their parents learned all the things they keep telling them not to do.

Hear about the new TV show starring a talent agent? It's called 0010%.

When a woman asks to see something more expensive, she's shopping. When she asks to see something cheaper, she's buying.

A Hollywood actor who must remain nameless was testifying in an accident case. He was asked to identify himself. "I am probably the world's greatest actor," he told the court.

Next day his girlfriend chided him. "Don't you think," she said, "you laid it on a little too thick yesterday?"

"Ordinarily," said the ham, "I avoid any kind of self-praise. But don't forget - this time I was under oath."

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

ADVERTISEMENT IN PARIS NEWSPAPER:

"If Monsieur L. S. whose wife I stole two months ago would agree to take her back, all is forgiven."



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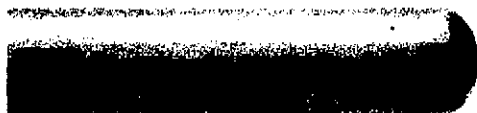


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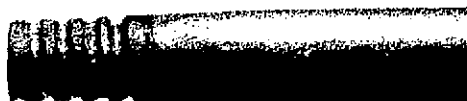
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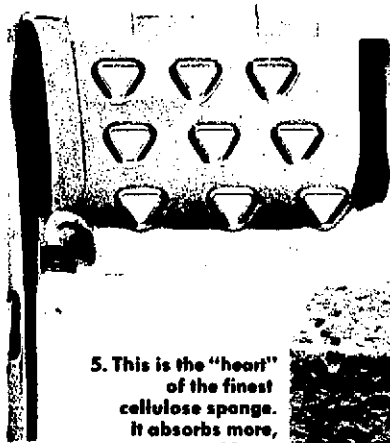
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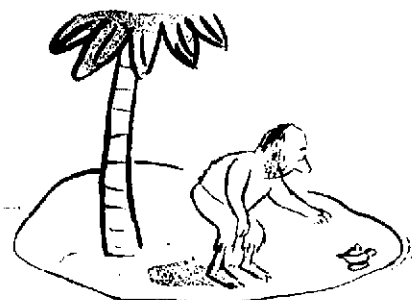
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THAT'S THE SPIRIT!



S. FINE



PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



THE COHENS, ALIAS THE KROGERS.

British government, supports its stand not to trade a schoolteacher for two professional spies. Most intriguing question is why Russia wants so desperately to recover the Cohens. Intelligence agents say that Morris Cohen, 56, born in New York City and educated at Mississippi State College, where he first became interested in Communism, is the agent the Russians really want. His wife, Lola, originally from North Adams, Mass., is purely secondary. Cohen supposedly has a line on most of the Soviet agents in English-speaking countries, is himself a crack radio operator, could be most useful in training future spies. There is also the suspicion in Moscow that unless they can spring Cohen and his wife, Cohen eventually will talk to D.I. 5, the British defense intelligence agency (formerly MI 6) and the FBI, reveal the identities of Russian agents still operating in New York, London and Washington.

RECORD CANCELLATIONS. The 1965-1966 television season will go down in the annals of the medium as a disaster. To date 48 TV series have been canceled for next season. Among them are Ben Casey, Dr. Kildare, Sammy Davis Jr., Rawhide, Perry Mason, Ozzie & Harriet, Jesse James, Patty Duke, McHale's Navy, Mr. Roberts, etc. Some will be replaced by old movies, but the fact is that even old movies are in short supply. There just aren't enough to go around. One result is that the networks have to offer higher and higher prices for film hits of yesteryear. The average price for old movies used to be \$400,000 a film, but CBS recently paid almost

\$1 million for The Music Man, and last month ABC-TV plunked down \$2 million for The Bridge over the River Kwai.

ONE-DAY DIVORCES. A few weeks ago the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a New York ruling on the validity of 24-hour Mexican divorces. Fearful that Mexico will now monopolize the quickie divorce business, William Ruymann, chairman of the Family Law Committee of the Nevada Bar Association, wants the Nevada state legislature to amend the state's divorce laws to include one-day service. Nevada is also fearful that Mexico in the near future may legalize gambling in order to attract the high-rollers who ordinarily patronize Las Vegas and Reno. Approximately 70% of California couples seeking divorces obtain them in Nevada, where a six weeks' residency is mandatory. Last year California abolished its 12-month waiting period between interlocutory and final divorce decrees. Waiting periods in California now begin when divorce papers are filed rather than when the interlocutory decree is handed down. Even so the waiting period usually averages eight or nine months. Many attorneys suggest that residence is no basis for divorce, cite the Mexican procedure of one party's being present in court and the other represented by an attorney as a good one. Most of the divorces in America are granted on "extreme cruelty," usually mental, and take no more than 20 or 30 minutes of the court's time. Whether easier and faster divorce will lead to more divorce is a debatable question, especially if the price of a divorce does not go down.

SPY SWAP. Soviet Russia is trying to pry loose from a British jail two professional spies, a husband-and-wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen of the U.S. Under the aliases of Peter and Helen Kroger, the Cohens in 1961 were sentenced in Great Britain to a 20-year jail term on an espionage conviction. Top agents for Soviet Russia, they traveled the world on seven forged passports, transmitted secret information to Moscow from planted Red agents. They worked with master spy Rudolph Abel, who was exchanged for U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, and with spymaster Gordon Lonsdale, who was released in 1964 in exchange for British agent Greville Wynne. Desperately anxious to recover the Cohens, the Soviet government last year arrested Gerald Brooke, a British teacher, on charges of smuggling anti-Soviet propaganda into Russia. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a year in prison and four years at hard labor. Moscow has persistently offered to swap Brooke for the two Cohens, but London refuses, even though Moscow is half-starving Brooke to force the trade. The British refuse to be blackmailed. They say that any time they nab a legitimate Russian spy, the Soviets would arrest some innocent British tourist on a trumped-up charge and offer to exchange. Brooke's mother in London agrees with the

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BUNCO ARTISTS INVADE LONG BEACH

Bill Hazlett tells you how to protect yourself
TODAY in the MAIN NEWS SECTION

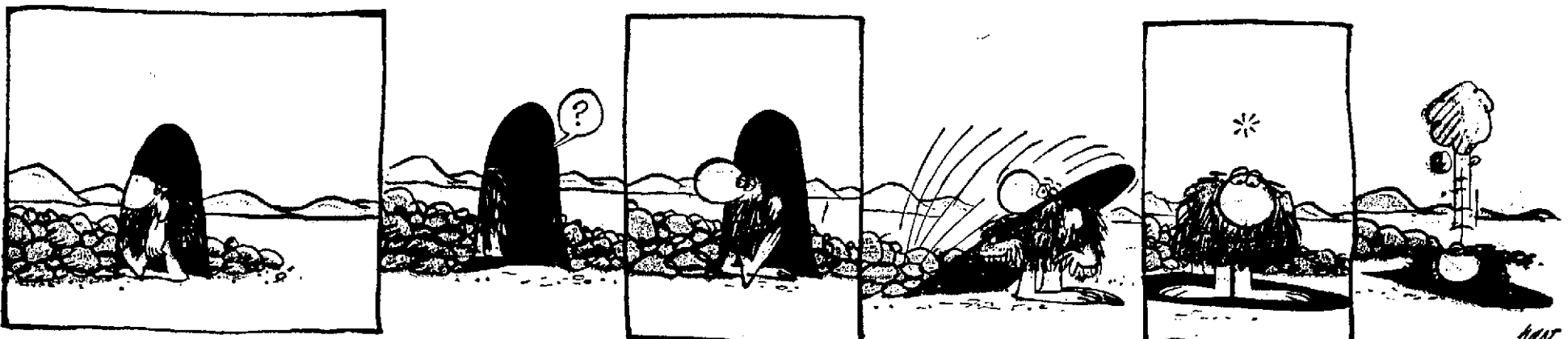
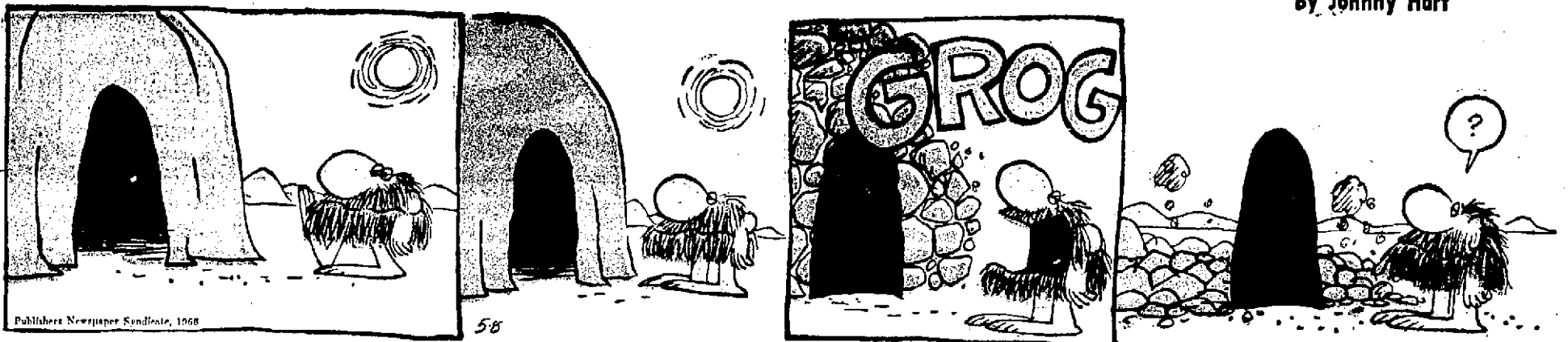
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DENNIS THE MENACE

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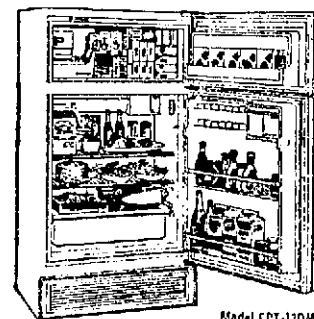
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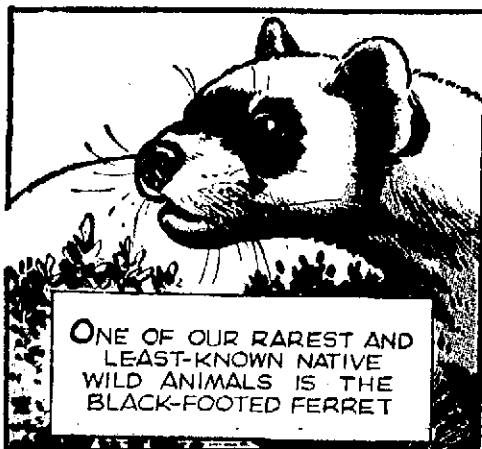
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AND HE IS KNOWN TO TAKE UP RESIDENCE IN AN EMPTY BURROW OF A "DOG TOWN"...



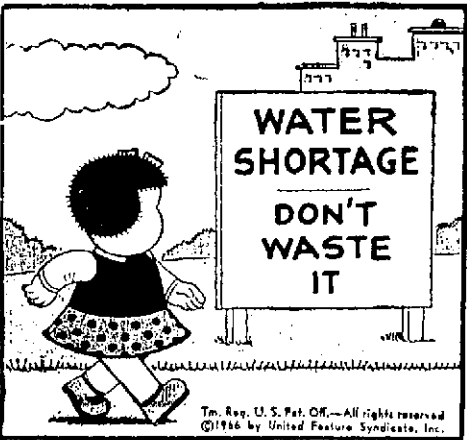
BUT WITH THE PRAIRIE DOG BEING POISONED OUT OF WESTERN CATTLE LANDS...

WHERE HE CAN CATCH THE FAT LITTLE RODENTS WHENEVER HE WISHES

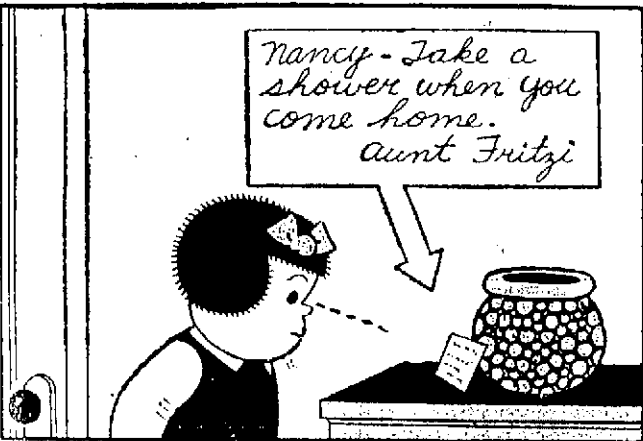
THE BLACK-FOOTED FERRET MAY PASS INTO OBLIVION WITHOUT EVER GIVING UP THE SECRET OF HIS LIFE HISTORY

NANCY

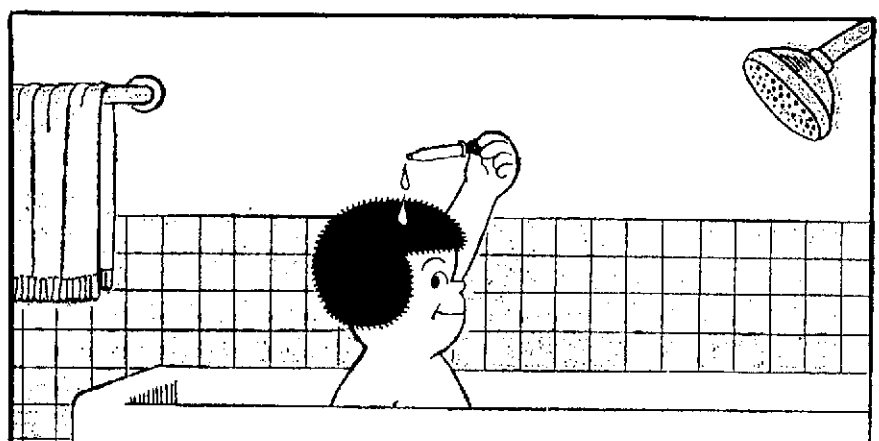
By Ernie Bushmiller



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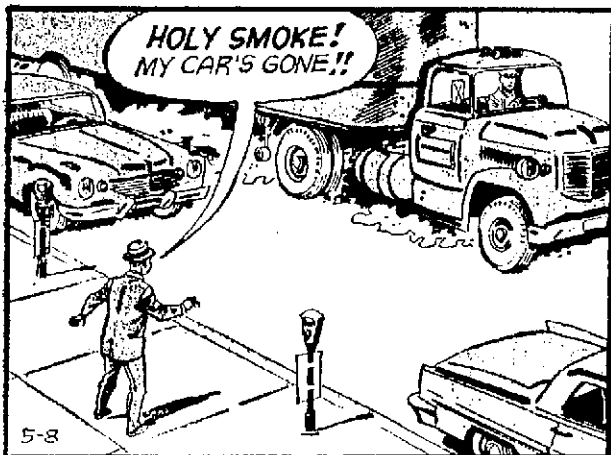


Nancy—Take a shower when you come home.
Aunt Fritzi



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



HOLY SMOKE! MY CAR'S GONE!!



OFFICER, I WANTA REPORT A STOLEN CAR!!

IT WASN'T STOLEN, FELLA! IT WAS TOWED AWAY FER OVERTIME PARKIN'!



THEY'LL RELEASE YER CAR AN' GIVE YA A SUMMONS AT TH' PRECINCT...

WE'LL JUST SEE ABOUT THAT!



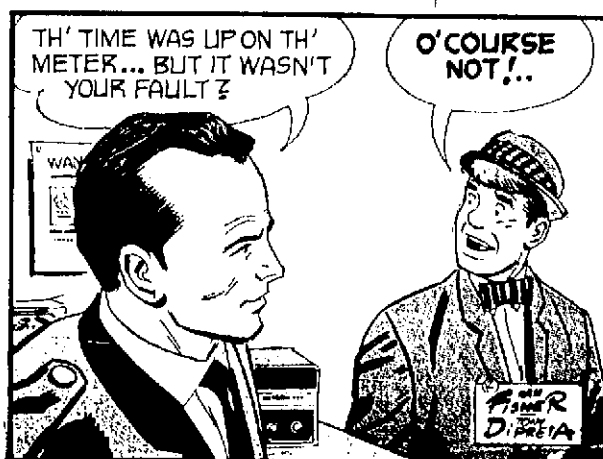
WHATSA IDEA... TOWIN' MY CAR AWAY?

MAY I SEE YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE AND REGISTRATION?



HMM... YOU WERE PARKED AND THE METER HAD RUN OUT. SO YOU WERE TOWED AWAY. SIMPLE!

BUT I'M NOT T'BLAME!



TH' TIME WAS UP ON TH' METER... BUT IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT?

O' COURSE NOT!..



..TH' TIME HAD RUN OUT ON THE METER BEFORE I PARKED MY CAR!

Abbie and Slats

by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



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(Can you find 6 things wrong with this picture?)

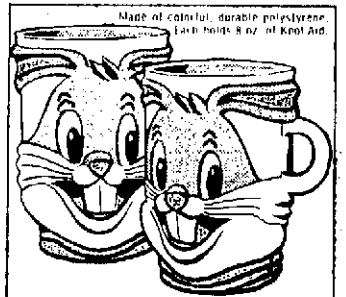


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

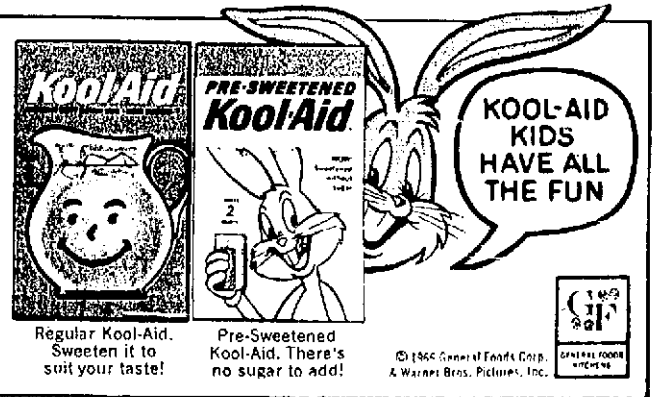
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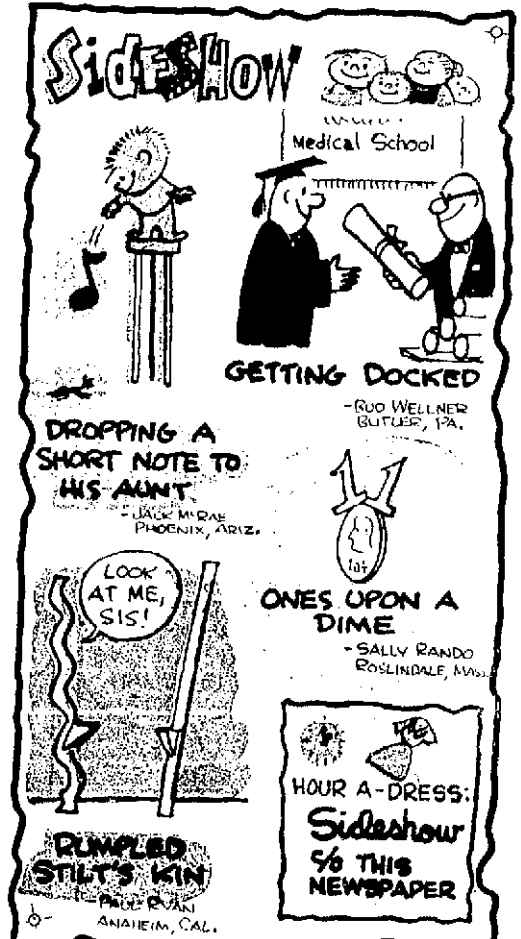
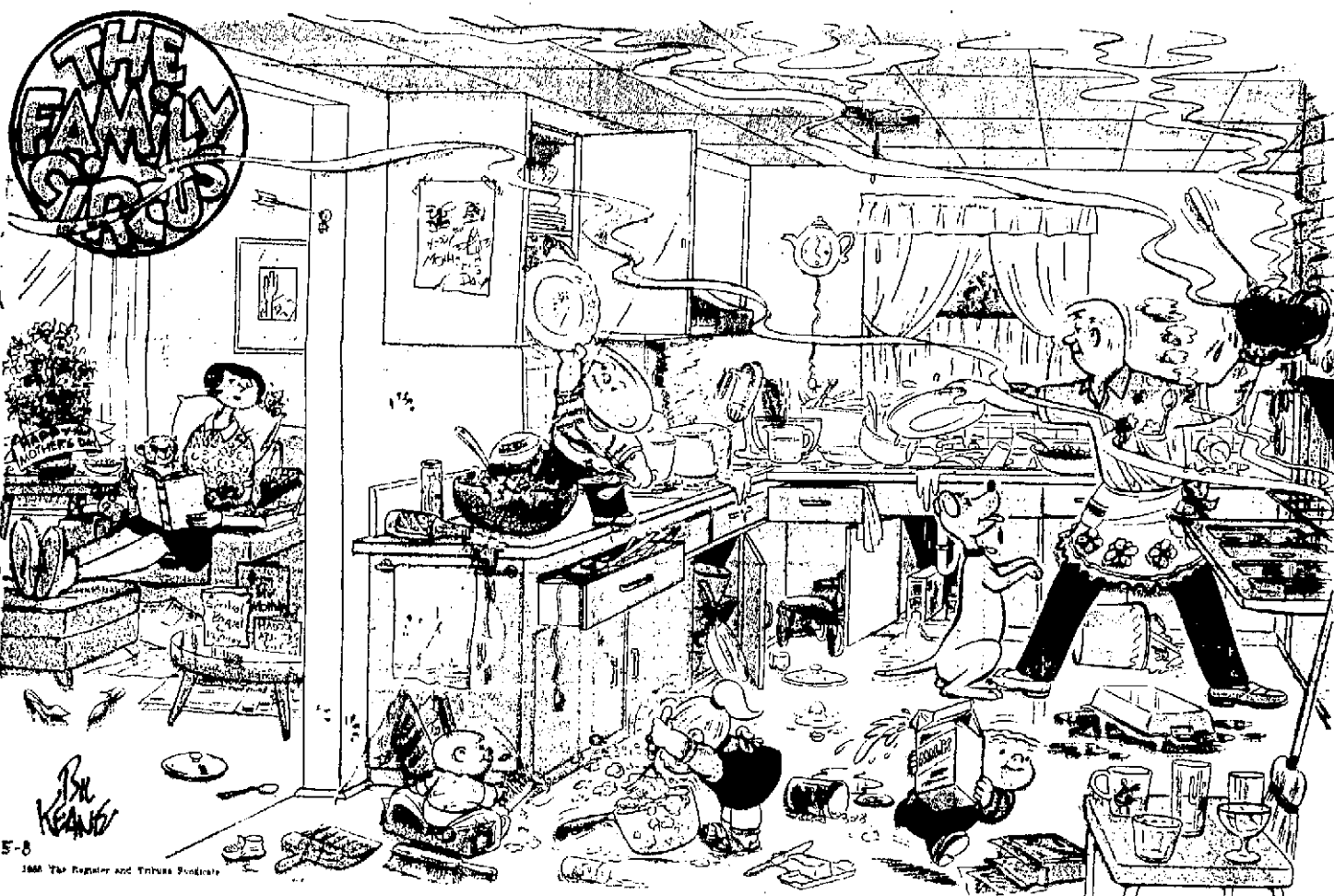
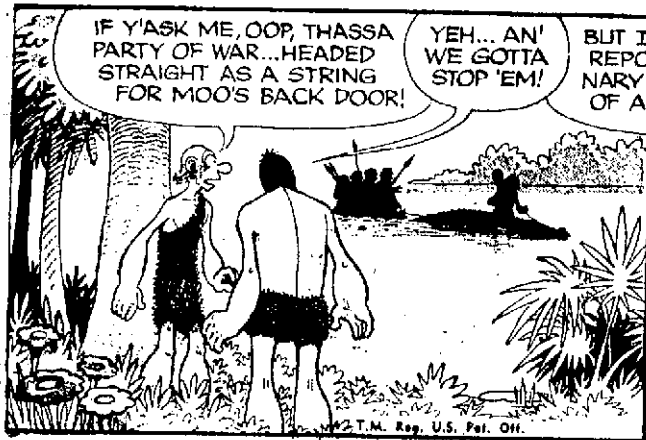


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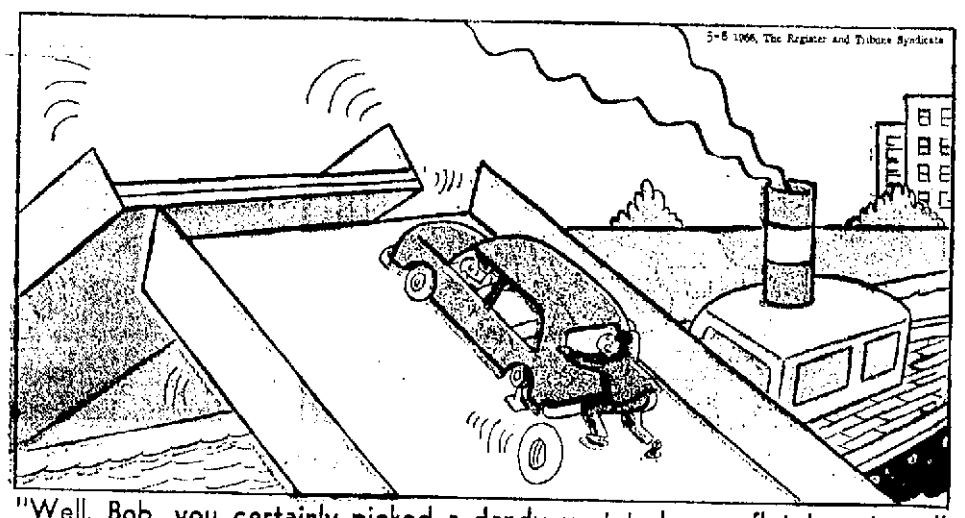
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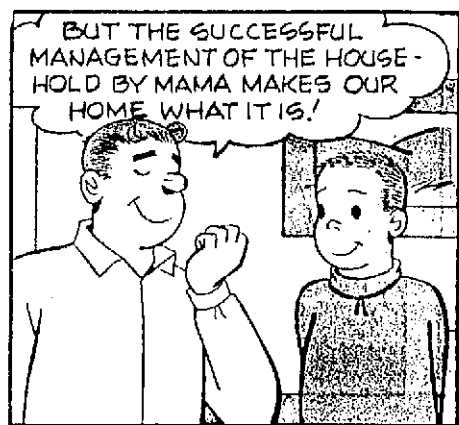
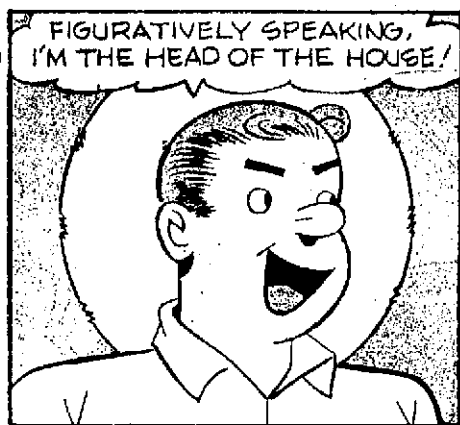
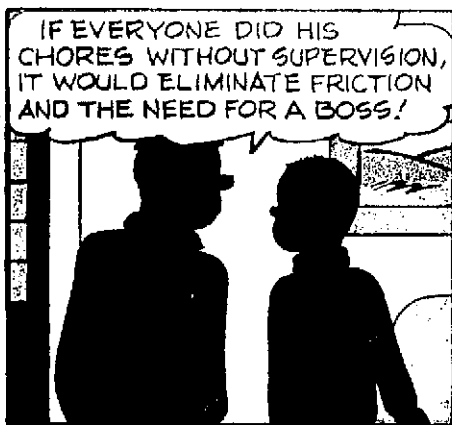
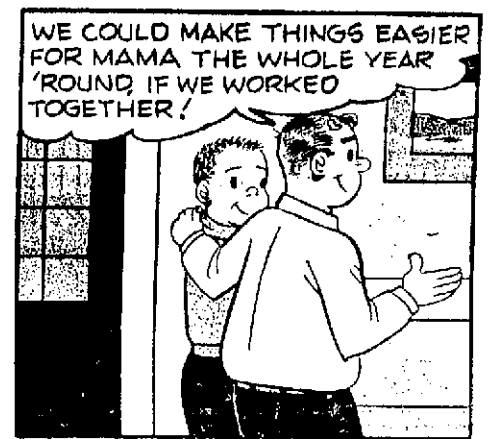
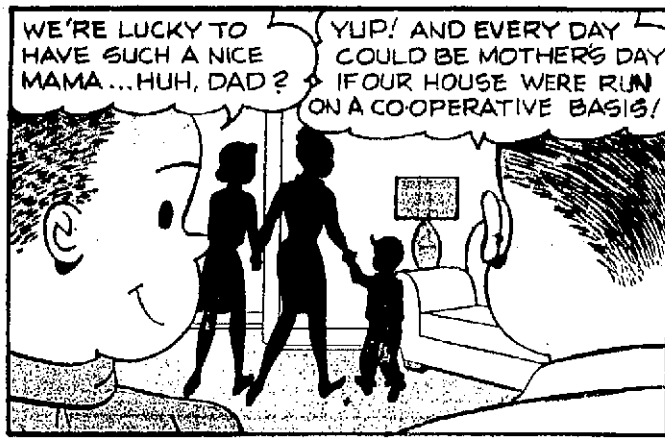
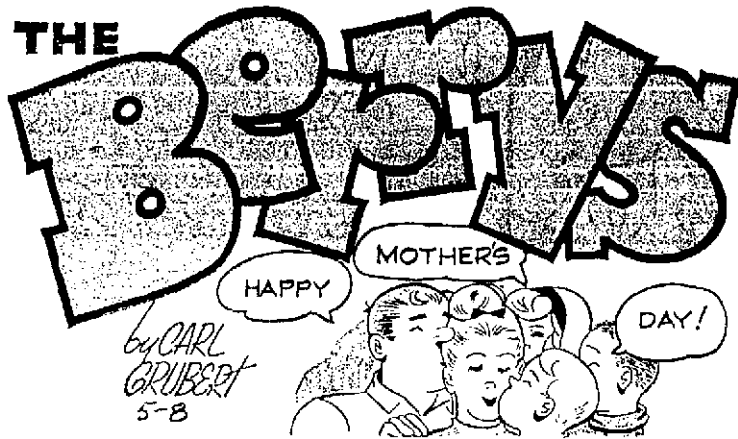
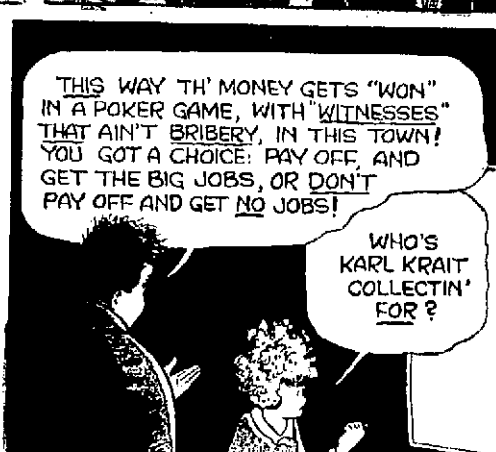
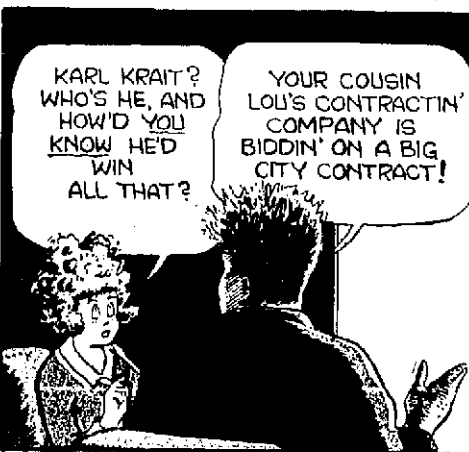
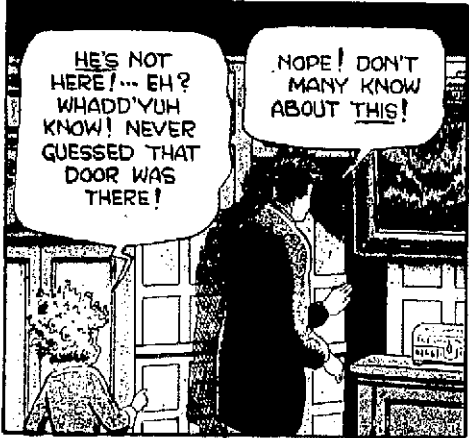
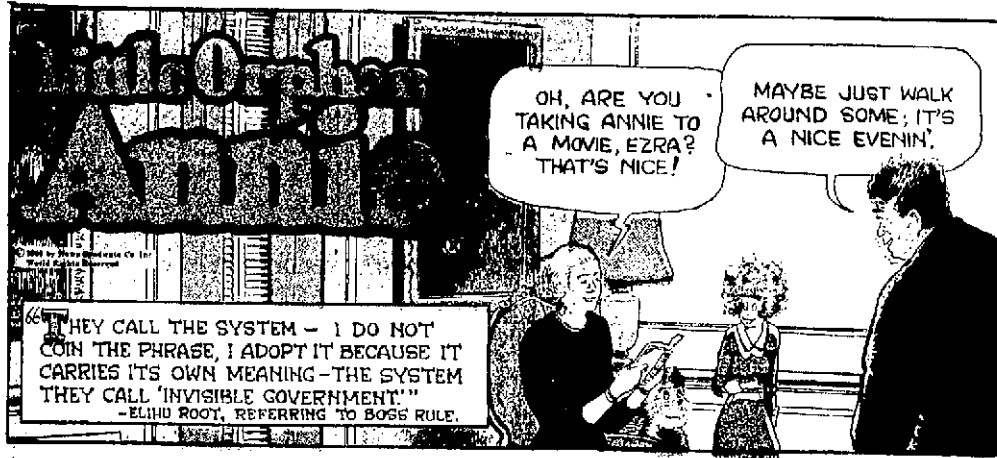
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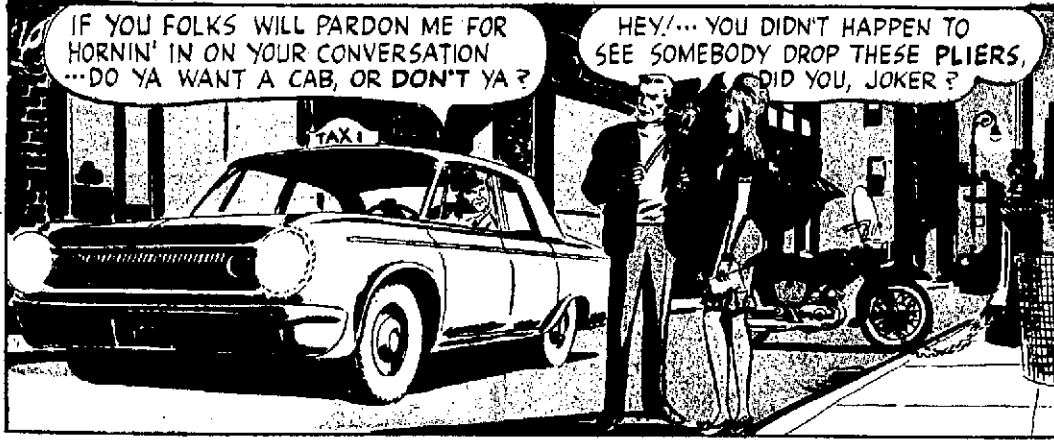
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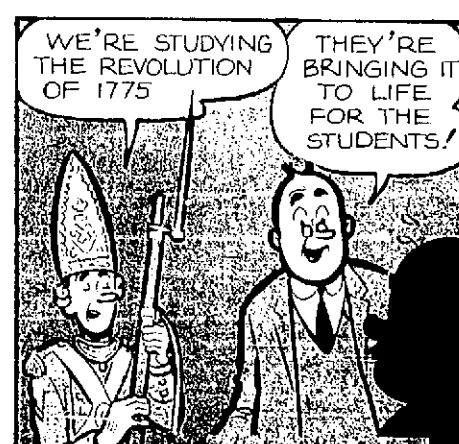
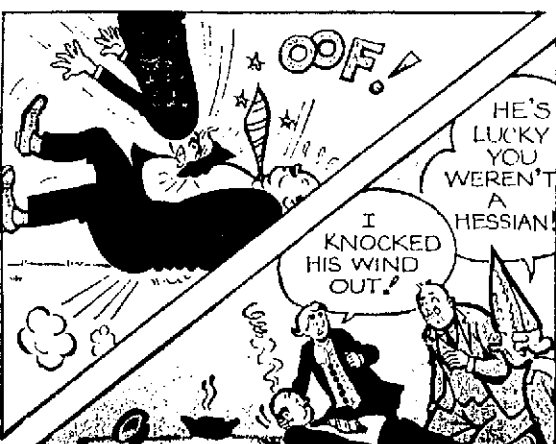
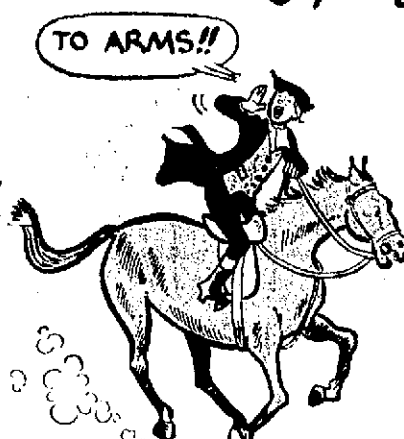
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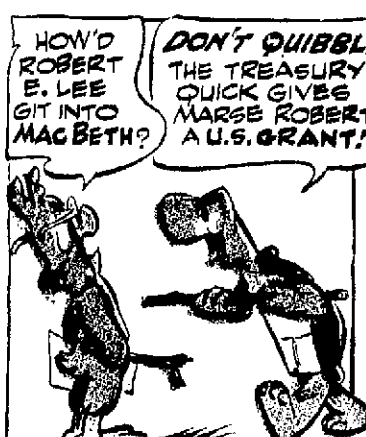
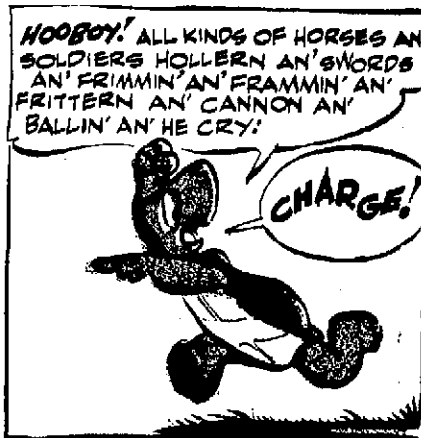
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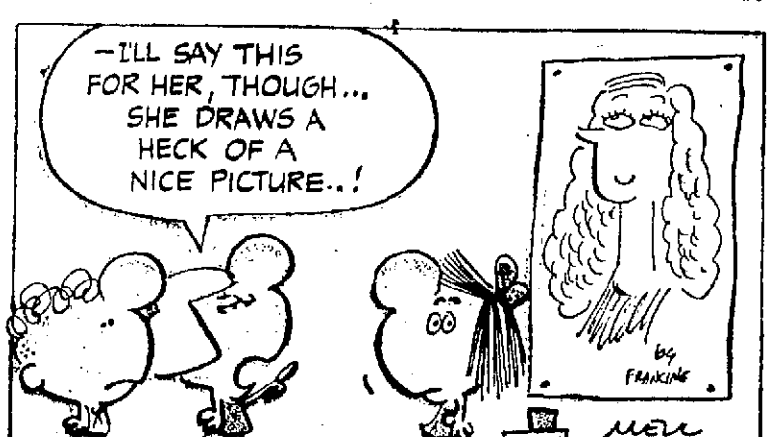
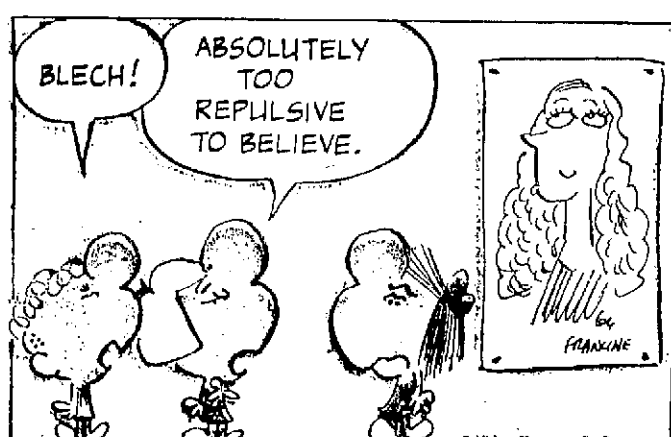
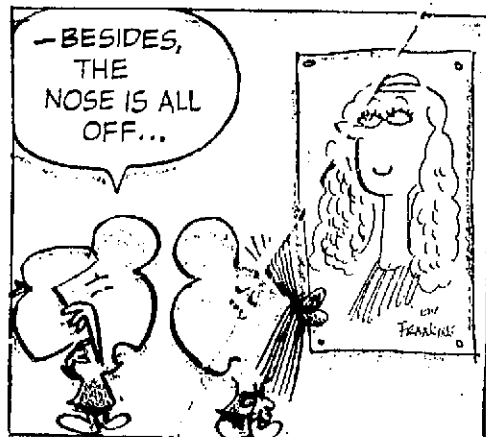
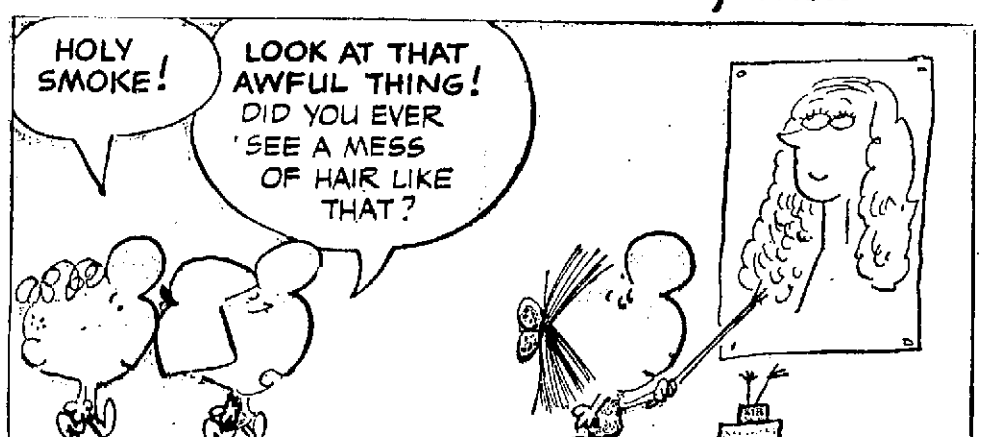
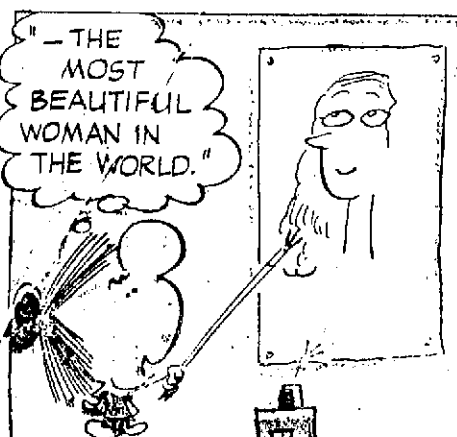
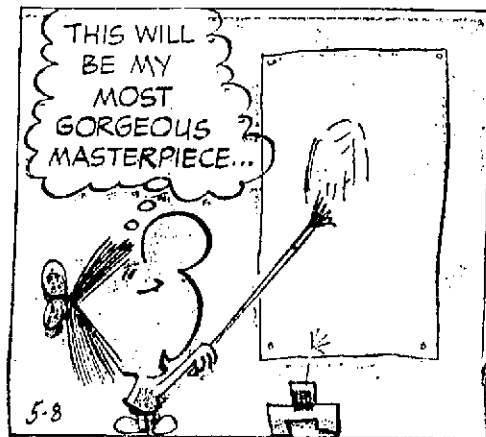
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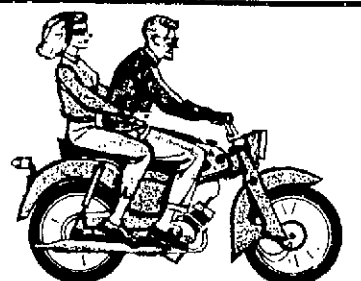
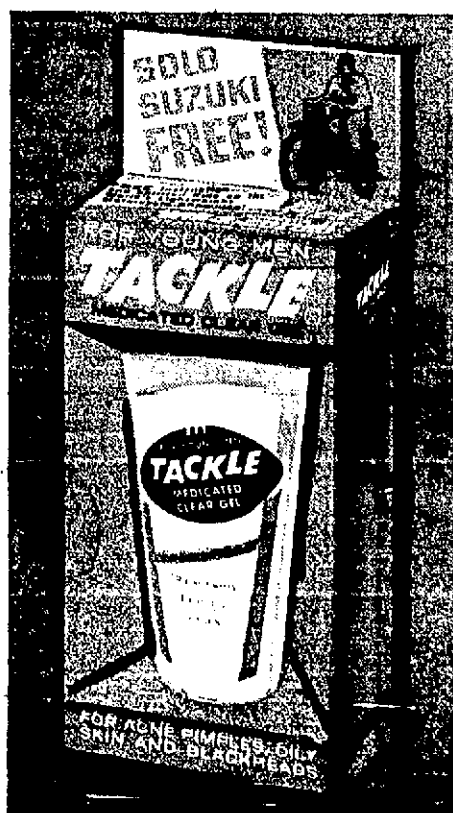
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